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Mr. and Mrs. John Hollmueller visited in Stevens Point on Tuesday.

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Pure Cane Sugar 18 pounds for \$1.00 Only 18 pounds to each customer
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3 cans Oil Sardines
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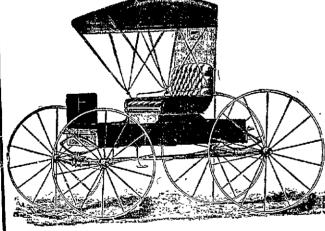
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tinned as our companion and our paper, if kept free from other ma- as a bencheiary of fraud. friend. Many an expressive action terials. For the convenience of the and he is content with the scantisst plane box for instance, in the alley. after having formerly voted to keep part of the county system and the what it would be, but they might be nestein cit. The plaster doctor power house of the Lindauer Pulp &

burners used are little better than Democrats. none at all. They should be con-J. A. Boose has rented the Cohen structed of brick or stone. is described as follows in circular of been counted on the other side.

on Tuesday afternoon by a fire at the ney built at rear of burner reaching goodby. residence of R. A. McDonald. The two toes above one cap. Finds a grate | Three connects were account countries (countries towned) may no many years was proprietor | are putting in a new washing machine | twolve inches above the floor, made | were 'paired' and could not vote. See by voting a country tax previous to | who for many years was proprietor | are putting in a new washing machine | two local paired in the country tax previous to | who for many years was proprietor | are putting in a new washing machine | two local paired in the country tax previous to | who for many years was proprietor | are putting in a new washing machine | two local paired in the country tax previous to | who for many years was proprietor | who for many years was proprietor | who for many years was proprietor | are putting in a new washing machine | two local paired in the country tax previous to | who for many years was proprietor | who for many years was proprietor | are putting in a new washing machine | two local paired in the country tax previous to | who for many years was proprietor | who for many years | who for many y residence of R. A. McDonald. The two feet above the top. Place a grate tinguished without the assisators of baic inch thick, set on edge, two and voted to oust Lorimer and then, being the department without any damage one-half inches apart, securely om- paired with Dupone of Delaware, entire top with a strong gaivantzed opponents. iron door, hinges embedded into the teenforce this door with bar fron on

> merchants might join in the building and use of such a borner.

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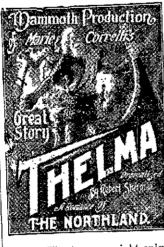
July 15th, 1912. State Fire Marshal.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Day, Jeunett: Harris, Mrs. G. E., card; Kuthanek, Miss Schoff, Miss Emma, card.

Sdunek, Stanielaw, 2. Dhas.; Elever, Miss Ruby G., card; Hinkley, Mrs. Hatty, card; Huey, card; Pluta, Mrs. Karoline; Mathews, Mrs. Mary, card; Nalakoske, Miss records of the Lodge.

Gentlemen. Alexander, Roy, card; Anderson, O. A.; Bouman, S; Brown, Geo B., card; Caldwell, Frank, card; Dixon, H. W., card; Gosborn, G. V., card; McMurtry, I. B., card; Mudul, F. H.; Niemann, Powers, Morris, card; Seifelo, Bob, card; Shaw, Elton R.; Sheeman, Danie, card; Zeaman, Arthur, card.





At Johnson & Hill Company's Tuesday, July 23rd.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 17th, 1912

Preparing for 1913 Road Work

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Lorimer Loses His Job. Washington, July 18,-Senator William Lorimer, Illinois, was expellled from the senate this afternoon

With Lorimer's dramatic assertion

Loriner did not vote on his own With a smile on his face, Lorimer

great need of animals in hot weather. Ing as usually done constitutes an reached the door, Senator Smoot it had been voted by the town, proother menace to property. Burning garaged his hand and some friend from vided the money is guaranteed to the in the open is inexcusable and should the house joined him. Of the senators town by the petitioners. be prohibited by ordinance. Many voting against Lorimer twenty-seven

Senator Tillman, before the Lori-

Width, height and length four feet, others who voted for Lorimer joined equal amount and petition for the walls eight inches thick, brick chim- him in the cloak room and bade him improvement.

of iron bars, two inches wide, one- Senator Culberson, Texas, originally October 1st. Place a galvanized from door in the Loremer's ejection followed a three Highway Commission, Madison,

rear wall and hasp in the front wall, spoken in all eleven hours and a half, county has or will vote taxes for imwhen he relinquished the floor at provements. 1:40 this afternoon.

Lorimer's fight for his official life which ended this afternoon when the senate doors closed behind his bulky the figure, began almost immediately after

On March 1, 1911, the squate voted it, and hope that for the protection to keep him in his seat, absolving of your own property and that of him of miscouduct. Further exyour neighbor, you will never again posures resulted in a renewed probe which culminate i in his expulsion The final vote was upon the resolu-

tion offered by Luke Lea, senator from Tennessee, declaring the Lorimer election by the Illinois legislature in 1909 invalid.

Resolutions of Riverside, Rebekah Lodge, on the Death of Cora Dustin.

Whereas, God in his wisdom has sister, Cora Dustin, and, Whereas, Riverside Lodge deeply feels and montus the loss of our dear

Therefore be it Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for Bubbit, Miss Mattie A.; Cop. Mrs. thirty days, and that a copy of their resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and one copy be sent to the Miss Mabel; Paulson, Miss Pauline, Grand Rapids Tribuns for publication and that the same be spread on the

J. L Beadle Mary Norton Anna Gibbs

July 12, 1912.

Weather Goods

son's latest novelties, always makes this store up to the minute. Just in

in red and black Middy Norfolk

White Pique

Wash Skirts and Petticoats

Men's soft collar shirts, \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts choice for 89C Saturday only at. Men's 50c silk socks Men's 50c silk social
Saturday only at
Our entire line of ladies' waists
and Middles, Saturday only at
20 per cent Discount
10c chamois skin each in
56 39c

The State Highway Commission is blank forms on which to petition in Chicago on August 5th. It ought his well known plasters. He is doing morning, where he had been drowned, their respective county boards for to be a harmonious convention. The this on the witness stand in St. Paul, either by accident or otherwise, colleagues found him guilty of having bridges to be built in 1913. These Roossevelt for president, and as there Stein, a cook at the Commercial Ulab the Morrill Herald: forms must be filled out by the town will be none but Roosevelt men press of Minneapolis, for \$60,000. For the boards and mailed to the county ent, this ought to be accomplished

olerks on or before Sept. 1, 1912. Those towns which did not vote that is required of film, and he settle in building can be sold. Falser crime of the senace, and collections and the senace and the second collections are second collections. At Saptember 1st. If the residents of any town or

lies has not voted to improve it they instantly rose from his seat, and with may collect a subscription of not less Much rubbish, however, must be a swinging gait, walked toward the than \$400 and the town beard of that Remember that water is the first hauled away or burned. The burn-Republican cloak room. As he town may petition for aid just as it

Under another clause of the law, of the sheet iron and open boiler were Republicans and twenty eight any group of freeholders may force mer vote, announced that he would sixtr of the estimated cost of the work cinch. A good, safe burner built of brick vote in support of Lorimer. He had (not less than \$200) and petitioning Senators Dillingham, Jones and The town board then has to lavy an

Counties desiring to do work as

embedded into the wall. Caver the and replete with invective for his dicate that at least \$2,000,000.00 worth Beginning Thursday, Lorimer had built in 1913 and that towns in every surveyor, who will occupy it shortly.

> Hor Artistic Eye. "I sometimes think," said Mrs. Lapsling, who was looking at a collection of family portraits, "that the pictures they take nowadays aren't half as good as the old vagariotypes they used to take 60 years ago."

Nietzsche's Philosophy. Aphorism and the sentence, in which as the foremost among the Gernans, am master, are the forms of eternity.—Nietzsche.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Miss Nina Prehme of Green Bay is guest at the David Lutz home on the east side. Misses Hattie and Mabel Whitrock

on Sunday. Messrs. Chas. and Tim Daly and Quebec, January 80, 1886. He leaves Mr. and Mrs. John Horton are in a widow and four children, Mrs. H.

W. T. King. Owing to an accident to the aviator Henry Landers of Oleveland, Ohio. the aviation meet at Stevens Point has been postponed until Saturday and

Sunday, July 20 and 21. entertaining their mother from of Endolph, Thos. Reziu and Mr. and Canada who arrived in the city on l'nesday for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon and family left on Tuesday for Neenah where they went to attend the wedling of a relative.

looking first class out his way.

for hay. 17 separate 40 acre tracts three miles west of Grand Rapids. Must sell at once. E. G. Minnick, at office of B. M. Vaughan. Mrs Henry Symms and children,

who have been visiting for three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lemley, returned to their home in Auburndale on Tuesday.

last week of take charge of St. John's 8 church during the absence of Rev. Fliedner, who expects to spend several apace, or carefully cut away the backonths visiting in the east.

Judge Park last week appointed W. H. Bowden, Auton Brost and Wm. N. Galliger as commissioners in the Kirt Creek drainage district. It is

Martin Luther of Nekoosa was in the city on Tuesday, being on his way home from Indiana where he had been on business. While south Mr. Luther was mixed up in a runaway accident, during which he was thrown from the rig and scratched and bruised

A report reached here last week o the effect that I. J. Waggoner, the hotel man, had died in Denver, Col., the day before. Mr. and Mrs. was 70 years of age and had been an city for about a year, being engaged in running the Hotel Witter during that time. When they left here they vent to. Janesville, where they had relatives living, and from there to Denver, where Mr. Waggoner exsected to engage in business.

J. L Leonard of Marshfield was in the city on Monday interviewing his friends. At the state convention last week Mr. Leonard was nominated for the office of state treasurer on the democratic ticket, and he is going right after the nomination. Leonard is city treasurer at Marshfield and was formerly a resident of this city, being employed as baggageman on the Northwestern, a position which see him win out in the contest.

A Roosevelt Party.

It is reported that the new Roosewithout much of a squabble.

some appropriate alogan to use during

"Ruin, Ruin and Rooseveltism" "Roosevelt, Our Modest Hero," "Teddy the Terror." Any of these would be appropriate

interested.

To Lincoln, Nebraska.

Stevens Point Journal :- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rossier and son, Emil left Monday afternoon, vla Chicago, for counties (omitting the towns) may do make their future home. Mr. Rossier, sent on request to the Wisconsin for several years has been in his em-

in the fall expects to deal in Portage shows what can be done by putling county potatoes, which he will have much and energy into a business. shipped to that city.

Although the many friends of Mr. Rossier and family throughout the county regret very much their going away, they have only the best wishes of all for prosperity and happiness n their new home and should they ever decide to return here they will e heartily welcomed.

Former Resident Dead.

Merrill News: - Thomas Landers, resident of this city for over thirty years, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy, while he was reclining on a couch at his home, 107 Polk street. Deceased had been in ill health for some time. risited with relatives in Stevens Point Mr. Landers came to this city from Grand Rapids. He was born in

Merrill today to attend the funeral of A. Arveson, and Richard Landers of this city, Mrs. O. E. Hoffman and The faneral was held Thursday afternoon from the home.

Among those from here who at tended the funeral were Dan Rezin Mrs. S. A. Warrens of Mather.

Killed at Junction City.

was struck by Soc line train No. as it approached that village Satur-R. Dobbs, one of the promising day morning and received injuries young farmers of the town of Rudolph from which he died about an hour was a pleasant callor at this office on later. Pendelski was walking west. Saturday while in the city on busi- with a pitch fork over his shoulder, between the main and passing tracks. R. Merriam of the town of when the train, traveling at a good Sensoa was a pleasant caller at the rate of speed, bore down upon him. Tribune office this morning. Mr. He had been walking close to the Merriam reports exops of all kinds main track and did not step aside as -FOR SALE-Grass on the land the engine struck him and he was

the train neared him. The pilot of thrown to the ground, unconscious Medical assistance was called and at first his injuries were considered slight, but it later developed that his skull had been pierced. He died without regaining consciousness.

To Preserve Old Photographs. One way to preserve old photo

graphs is as follows: Put the photo Rev. H. Wilson arrived in the city graphs into cleun, hot water; very set week at take charge of St. John's soon the pictures loosen and may be easily removed from the cards. When ground entirely. Mount them in Judge P. W. Gallagher of Canton, scrap book or a book made especially Ill., was in the city on Tuesday on for kodak pictures. You will then his way home from the town of have a book with which you can Dexter where he owns a large tract spend many happy moments looking of land which is in charge of his sous, over familiar scenes and faces, -National Magazine.

Death of Bernard Toepel.

Bernard Toepel, who was well the intention to enlarge some of the known in this city, died at his home ditches in the district and also make on the west side on July 8th, cause of death being cancer of the river. Deceased was a native of Germany, and was 39 years of age. He is survived by his wife and three children. The funeral was held on Thursday

afternoon from the German Lutheran church on the west side, Rev. Wm. Nommenson conducting the services, those present.

Death of Harvey Stillwell. Harvey Stillwell diad at the poor farm last Wednesday morning, cause of death being paralysis. Deceased

For Sale. -5 tested cows freshening this fall, young Holstein bulls, 5 year old mare and 2 year old colt. J. R.

But Beware of the Sheriff. Nothing succeeds like a failure, judiciously managed.—Exchange.

Rexine Given Free at Johnson & Hill Co.'s Grocery.

Merriam, at Whip-Poor-Will lodge,

one mile west of packing plant - 3t p

-We will give free one can of friends in this city who will hope buying \$1.00 worth or more in our Sunday by accidentally stumbling over Timothy hay. Rexiue to the first 100 customers grocery Saturday, July 20.-1t.

Dr. Tills' Secret Revealed.

After many years Dr. Till is at last revealing to the world the secret of only object will be to nominate Mr. where he is being sued by Frad stubborn allments of catarrh the pany with Dr. C. O. Walsh, left his plaster doctor said he made use of o'l residence to go to the Lemeke drug It's a case of rule or ruin with of resemany, for kidney troubles ture store to get a prescription filled, which Roosevelt, and he does not seem to pentine-six drops in a spounful of the doctor had just given him. At blended of one part of olive oil; three home with him, and pay for the same parts of red coal oil and two parts of Till said that when he lived at Almena, Wis., patients came to him for Judge Porter and Morrit Stinson. treatment to the number of about

be a democratic president elected month with free will gifts which had laid these carefully on the roof a town to make an improvement by under ordinary conditions, and with averaged up to April, 1910, 50 cents a of the power house. Whether he paying into the town treasury one- a third party in the field it will be a visitor. The case of Thomas J. was overtaken with a dizzy spellis pending. - Whitewater Register.

Lincoln, Nebraska, where they will derers, are making some more improvements about their place. They and of the various petitions will be that business to Charles Zynda, who sleeve machine, collar starcher and present month, having been born on ploy and is competent in all de- of which will enable them to handle partments of the milling industry, more work than they have been able

The Normington Brothers Mr. Rossier plans on embarking in titled to a whole lot of credit for the New London Shut Out.

New London played baseball with out while the home team raked in a total of 9 raus. New London played at Stevens Point and held them down to a 1 to 0 game, and it was expected that Sun-

it seems that our friends over New London way have forgotten some of parently enjoying life. he fine points of the game since they olayed with Stevens Point. outcome, and the spectators were a

day's game would be a hard one, but

did not show up somewhat stronger. Close Call From Lightning.

trifle disappointed that the visitors

During the electrical storm on Frihome of Albert Waldfogel, proprietor since the announcement of its appearday evening lightning struck the of the Hotel Dixon bus line. The ance here Sunday, July 21st has bolt entered the roof near the chim- created more interest than any play ney and followed some water pipes into the kitchen, tearing up the hardwood floor, thence going into the story, and everyone who is familiar cellar where it smashed a large num- with the book, can easily realize the ber of fruit jars. When the lightning supurb material it affords for the struck there were ten people in the development of an unusual drame. ki when and it is remarkable that Norweigen atmosphere contrasted none were hurt, although they were with English wealth and society. Frank Pendelski of Junction City all pretty well frightened and shooked.

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ming and beautification, of this attraction. Prices 25, 35 and parks and shade trees, adequate fire protection, pure water, well built and properly cleaned streets, efficient schools, proper housing, public health and recreation, commission government and a host of other problems study today than ever before.

The June number is for circu lation

Oft in the Stilly Night. It in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chains have bound in feel the hateful bite Of skeeters flying 'round me.

The spiteful stings, The muttered curses spoken The vicious oracks, The aimless whacks With which the quiet is broken!

The buzzing wings,

hen in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain has bound n Though I am melted quite, I pull the clothes around me. -lappinoott's

Party a Success.

The dancing party given by the ladies of the Federation at the Pavilion Monday evening was a prononneed success both financially and like all previous records would be socially. There were enough people broken, as Stevens Point also got very pleasant time was had.

fancy dances during the evening and aud admissions were sold, the ladies Miss Rose Cox gave a number of her work was greatly appreciated by having hustled the ticket sale before

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Sickles July 10th. Twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link, July 12th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis, July 10th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Law cence Nash, July 11th.

Hutkoski. Library Hours. During the months of July and August the library will be closed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Edith Rablin, Librarian For Sale. -Two cylinder Thor motorcy

Inquire G. W. Paulus. Atty. B. M. Vanghan broke the

little finger on his right hand on pons, two buggies and 70 acres of

Death of William King. Wm, T, King of Morrill was found in the Wisconsin River on Sunday

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The following account is taken from About 11 o'clock Mr. King, in com-

He went directly down toward the

He evidently had gone upon the 16,000 a month. At Somersot, Wis., dam in front of the power house, a and express the sentiment of those the pilgrams numbered about 8,000 a general rendezvous for people going menth, while at New Richmond the in swimming on hot days. He had procession numbers about 1,000 a removed his coat, hat and glasses and Mr. Till for damages of \$60,000 also to dizziness - and fell into the water, or how he got into the mill race will never be known. When found shortly after that his body was partly out Normington Brothers, the lann of the water and was lying face downward. The remains tenderly carried to the home of his

brother on Main street,

Mr. King would have been sixtyeight years of age on the Bist of this Mr. King was a veteran of the

ont of service he came to Grand Rapids where he made his home until 1888, since which time he has lived the grocery business at Lincoln and business they have built up here and at Morrill. While here Mr. King with the late John Daly under the firm name of Daly & King. He also

Oivil war, and after being mustered

served three terms as register of deeds of Wood County. In 1885 Mr. King was stricken the locals last Sanday and were shut with paralysis, a malady which kept him in bod for eleven years. He was able to get about of late years with the aid of a cane, however, and spent a couple of weeks in this city not long ago visiting with old time

friends, at which time he was ap-

Mr. King loaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. Laura Carey, with whom he has made his home for a when there was any doubt as to the number of years past, and also a of Merrill, and one sister, Mrs. H. W. Horner, of Warren, Pa.

"Thelma", A Great Play. -"Thelma" is without doubt the

most talked of play of the season, and in recent years. Marie Corolli's "Thelma" is a world wide popular

The company presenting the play is of exceptional merit and one of the strongest organizations of its kind on the road, it is doubtful if there The 'American City' magazines will be a vacant seat at the Theatre at the Public Library.

Struck by an Auto.

Stanley Dorius, who resides at the south side, was struck by an automobile Monday evening and had two which are receiving more careful ribs cracked by the contact, altho it is not shought that he will suffer any other inconvenience.

The auto was being driven by Ole Berger of Port Edwards and those who saw the accident say that Mr. Berger was not in any way to blame in the matter. Mr. Dorius was going home on the street car and jumped from the car while it was in motion, the speed at

him out into the street directly in front of the passing auto, and before either of them could stop, the man and the auto collided.

which the car was, running carrying

It Was 7 to 5.

In the baseball game with Stevens Point last Wednesday afternoon the nome team slipped one over on our neighbors up river by beating them by a score of 7 to 5. Grand Rapids secured runs in the first inning and it looked

in attendance to fill the floor with three, but the boys steadied down dancers, and the result was that a after this and it was a real game of It is reported that about one thous-

that there was a good attendance.

Damaged by Lightning. The home of John Ahel was struck

by lightning on Sunday evening and damaged somewhat. Mrs. Ferdinand Heise, Mr. Abel's daughter, was hurt somewhat by the shock, her shoes being torn off and feet burned. Will Henke's house was also struck the same evening and damaged somewhat, but there was nobody in the

building at the time. August Loeffelbein's home was also damaged to a slight extent that evening by lightning, but the inmates of the building were not butt. During the rain of Friday last two inches of rain fell, it being one of the

heaviest storms we have experienced here for some time. For Sale.

-One riding horse, one Shetland

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Rubbish is a fire breeder and a fire

is both slovenly and dangerous.

the outer edges. To reduce the expense several

Mr. Merchant, you realize

Anna, card; Mack, Mrs. Olive; DeCoudres Bros., 2; Dobrosewicz, seen fit to remove from us our beloved Steve, card; Glasser, Jack, card; Hoefling, Fred 2 ; Killpatrick, L. R.; Knute, Martin; McMurtry, I. B. Parnemann, M.; Wood, O. O.;

Martha, card; Pappae, Mrs. Lillian.



Daly's Theatre, one night only, Sunday, July 21st.

Slip on Rain Coats Large line of Ladies' Neckwear New Ivory buck les, bar pins, etc. Remnant and Clearing Sale continues. The clearing bargains are numerous,

ONLY

Patent leather belts

Waists Linen Dresses

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J. A. Boose has rented the Cohen building next to the Gaulke grocery store and has fitted it out for a barber shop which he will operate at

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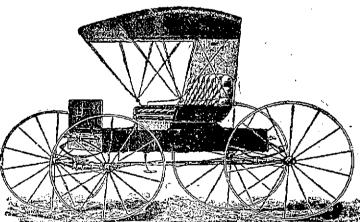
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follows us. He solicits to be con gutherers will also collect loose waste tinned as our companion and our paper, if kept free from other mafriend. Many an expressive action terials. For the convenience of the tells us how much he is pleased and paper gatherer the merchant might case. But his aged colleague, Senator bankful. He shares our abandance place a large from covered box, a Cultom, Illinote, turned against him, and the most humble fare. He loves Such box should have an iron covered him in the senate.

ing as usually done constitutes another menace to property. Burning in the open is inexcusable and should of the sheet iron and open boiler burners used are little better than none at all. They should be con-

structed of brick or stone. A good, safe burner built of brick s described as follows in circular of the Nebraska State Fire Marshal: walls eight inches thick, brick chimon Tuesday afternoon by a fire at the residence of R. A. McDonaid. The trouble was caused by a kerosene stove twelve inches above the floor, made natching fire, but the blaze was ex- of iron hars, two inches wide, onetiuguished without the asslantnos of halt juch thick, set on edge, two and one-half inches apart securely ombedded into the walls of the burner. Place a galvanized iron door in the rout wall, binges and hasp securely autire top with a strong galvanized opponents. ron door, hinges embedded into the ear wall and hasp in the front wall. Reenforce this door with har iron on the onter edges.

To reduce the expense several and use of such a burner.

Mr. Merchant, you realize the danger of rubbish, and we have now pointed out to you how to dispose of of your own property and that of him of miscoudoot. Forther ax your neighbor, you will never again posures resulted in a renewed probe allow robbish to accompulate on any part of your premises.

T. M. PURTELL. July 15th, 1912. State Fire Marshal.

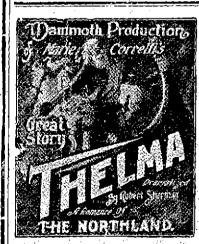
ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Day, Jeonett: Harris, Mrs. G. E., card; Kuthanek, Misa oard; Mack, Mrs. Olive; Schoff, Miss Emma, card.

Gentlemen. Bass, Dr. J. G., 8: DeCondres Bros., 2; Dobrosewicz, Steve, card; Glasser, Jack, card; Hoefling, Fred 3 ; Killpatrick, L. R.; Raute, Martin; McMartry, I. B. Parnemann, M.; Wood, O. C.; Sdunek, Stanislaw, 2.

Ladies. Allen, Martha, card; Babbit, Miss Mattie A.; Cop. Mrs. Chas.; Elever, Miss Ruby G., card; Hinkley, Mrs. Hatty, card; Huey, Misa Mabel; Paulson, Miss Pauline, card: Pluta, Mrs. Raroline; Mathews, Mrs. Mary, card; Nalakoske, Miss Martha, card; Pappas, Mrs. Lillian.

Gentlemen, Alexander, Roy, card; Anderson, O. A.; Bouman, S.; Brown, Geo. B., card; Caldwell, Frank, card; Dixon, H. W., card; Goshorn, G. V., card; McMurtry, J. B. card: Mudul, F. H.: Niemann. Albert, 2 cards: Nordberg, Herbert; Powers, Morris, card; Seffelo, Bob, card; Shaw, Elton R.; Sheenan,



Daly's Theatre, one night only, Sunday, July 21st.

We take pleasure in announcing that BUSTER **BROWN** Will be here to entertain the parents and children of this town and vicinity, Don't Fail To See Them They're the real, live characters, the very ones you want to see and the children should not be allowed to

At Johnson & Hill Company's Tuesday, July 23rd.

Lorimer Loses His Job. Washington, July 13.—Senator William Lorimer, Illinois, was exs the only one that regards the year. Because of the large amount pellled from the senate this afternoon

By that overwhelming verdict his been elected May 24, 1969, by

With Lorimer's dramatic assertion We exact from the dog the service In many cities waste paper packed that his expulsion would be "the that is required of him, and be still in bundles can be sold. Paper crime of the senste," his colleagues voted nearly two to one to onst him as a henebolary of fraud.

Lorimer did not vote on his own piano box for instance, in the alley, after having formerly voted to keep

With a smile on his face, Lorimer instantly rose from his seat, and with reached the door, Senator Smoot the house joined him. Of the senators be prohibited by ordinance. Many voting against Lorimer twenty-seven were Republicans and twenty eight Democrats.

Senator Tillman, before the Lorivote in support of Lorimer. been counted on the other side.

Senaturs Dillingham, Jones and Width, height and length four feet, others who voted for Lorimer joined equal amount and petition for the goodby.

Three senators were absent. Several were "paired" and could not vote. Senator Colberson, Texas, originally voted to cost Lorimer and then, being usired with Dupont of Delaware. who was absent, withdrew his vote. Lorimer's ejection followed a three days' speech by the senutor, dramatic embedded into the wall. Cover the and replete with invective for his

> Beginning Thursday, Lorimer had when he relinquished the floor at 1:40 this afternoon.

Lurimer's fight for his official life merchants might join in the building which ended this afternoon when the scuate doors closed behind his bulky figure, began almost immediately after

his election. On March 1, 1911, the senate voted t, and hope that for the protection to keep him in his seat, absolving which culminated in his expulsion.

The final vote was upon the resoluion offered by Luke Lea, senator from Tennessee, declaring the Lorimer election by the Illinois legislature in 909 invalid.

Resolutions of Riverside, Rebekah Lodge, on the Death of Cora Dustin.

Whereas, God in his wisdom has seen fit to remove from us our beloved sister, Cora Dustin, and, Whereas, Riverside Lodge deeply feels and montus the loss of our dear

sister. Therefore be it Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of their resolutions be sent to the bareaved family and one copy be sent to the Grand Rapids Tribune for publication and that the same be spread on the records of the Lodge.

J. L Beadle Mary Norton Anna Gibbs

July 12, 1912. Committee.

New Hot Weather Goods

Daily receipts of the season's latest novelties, always makes this store up to the minute. Just in

Patent leather belts in red and black Middy Norfolk

Waists Middy Norfolk Linen Dresses

White Pique Dresses

White Linen Dresses

Wash Skirts and Petticoats

Linen and Pongee Coats Slip on Rain Coats Large line of Ladies' Neckwear New Ivory buckles, bar pins, etc. Remnant and Clearing Sale
The clearing continues. The clear bargains are numerous.

Specials for Saturday ONLY

Men's noft collar shirts, \$1.25 Men's noft collar shirts, \$1.25
and \$1.50 shirts choice for \$9 c
Saturday only at.
Men's 50c silk socks: \$9 c
Our entire line of ladies' waists
and Middles, Saturday only at
20 per cent. Discount
10c chamois skin each in
sanitary tube at.
5 c

Preparing for 1913 Road Work The State Highway Commission is

now sending out to all town chairmen velt party will hold its convention revealing to the world the secret of blank forms on which to petition in Chicago on August 5th. It ought his well known plasters. He is doing their respective counsy boards for to be a harmonious convention. By that overwhelming verdiet his county and state aid for roads or only object will be to nominate Mr. where he is being such by Fred The following according of having bridges to be built in 1913. These Roossevelt for president, and as there Stein, a cook at the Commercial Ulab the Merrill Berakit: forms must be filled out by the town will be none out Roosevelt men pres- of Minneapolis, for \$60,000. For the boards and mailed to the county clerks on or before Sept. 1, 1912. without much of a squabble.

Those towns which did not vote for state aid this apring still have a chance to do so by calling special care what happens just so he gets the sugar, for stomach troubles a mixture the drug store Mr. King told the town meetings to be held before nomination. While assembled down of theture of cloves and stomach druggist that he would be hack in a September 1st. If the residents of any town or county desire the improvement of any the campaign. We do not know just parts of red coal oil and two parts of He went directly down toward the part of the county system and the what it would be, but they might because in oil. The plaster doctor power house of the Lindauer Pulp &

town in which the portion of road select one of the following: lies has not voted to improve it they may collect a subscription of not less Much rubbish, however, must be a swinging gult, walked toward the than \$400 and the town board of that hauled away or hurged. The born-Republican clock ruom. As he town may petition for aid just as if it had been voted by the town, progaraped his hand and some friend from vided the money is guaranteed to the town by the petitioners.

> Under another clause of the law, any group of freeholders may force mer vote, announced that he would sixtr of the estimated cost of the work (not less than \$200) and petitioning the town board before August 15th. The town board then has to levy an improvement.

> > Counties desiring to do work as

Highway Commission, Madison.

Reports of votus so far would indicate that at least \$3,000,000,00 worth of state aid roads and bridges will be built in 1918 and that towns in every spoken in all eleven hours and a half, county has or will vote taxes for improvements.

> Her Artistic Eye,
> "I sometimes think," said Mrs. Lapsling, who was looking at a collection of family portraits, "that the pictures they take nowadnys aren't half as good as the old vagarlotypes they used to take 60 years ago."

> Nietzsche's Philosophy. Aphorism and the sentence, in which as the foremost among the Germans, am master, are the forms of

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Miss Nius Prehme of Green Bay is guest at the David Lutz home on

Misses Hattie and Mabel Whitrock on Sunday,

Merrill today to attend the funeral of W. T. King. Owing to an accident to the aviator the aviation meet at Stevens Point has l

Sunday, July 20 and 21. Messre, Al, and Will Chambers are entertaining their mother from Canada who arrived in the city on

been postponed until Saturday and

Tuesday for a visit of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon and family left on Tuesday for Neenah where they went to attend the weding of a relative.

R. Dobbs, one of the promising Saturday while to the city on bost-

J. R. Merriam of the town of when the train, traveling at a good Seneca was a pleasant caller at the rate of speed, bore down upon him. Tribune office this morning. Mr. He had been walking close to the looking first class out his way,

--- FOR SALE-Grass on the land Must sell at once. E. G. Minnick, at office of B. M. Vaughan.

Mrs Henry Symms and ohildren, who have been visiting for three weeks with her parente, Mr. and Mrs. . W. Lemley, returned to their home n Auburndale on Tuesday.

church during the absence of Rev. Fliedner, who expects to spend several months visiting in the east.

Ill., was in the city on Tuesday on for kodak pictures. You will then his way home from the town of have a book with which you can Dexter where he owns a large tract spend many happy moments looking of land which is in charge of his sons. over familiar scenes and faces. Na Judge Park last week appointed

W. H. Bowden, Auton Brost and Wm. N. Galliger as commissioners in the Kirt Creek drainage district. It is the intention to enlarge some of the ditches in the district and also make some extensions. Martin Luther of Nekonsa was in

the city on Tuesday, being on his way home from Indiana where he had been on business. While south Mr. Luther was mixed up in a recaway accident, during which he was thrown from the rig and scratched and bruised up somewhat. A report reached here last week

to the effect that L. J. Wargoner, the hotel man, had died in Denver, Col., the day before. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner made their home in this city for about a year, being engaged in running the Hotel Witter during that time. When they left here they vent to Janesville, where they had relatives living, and from there to Denver, where Mr. Waggoner expected to engage in business.

J. L Leonard of Marshileld was in the city on Monday interviewing his friends. At the state convention last week Mr. Leonard was nominated for the office of state treasurer on the democratic ticket, and he is going right after the nomination. Mr. Leonard is city treasurer at Marchfield and was formerly a resident of this city, being employed as baggageman on the Northwestern, a position which he still holds. Mr. Leonard has many friends in this city who will hope ee him win out in the contest.

A Roosevelt Party.

It is reported that the new Roose ent, this ought to be accomplished

Roosevelt, and he does not seem to pentius-six drops in a spounful of the doctor had just given him. At there the new party ought to adopt bitters. His plasters, he says, are short time and take the medicine

'Roosevelt to the Rescue'' "Rulp, Ruln and Roossveltism" 'Roosevelt, Our Modest Hero." "Teddy the Terror."

Any of these would be appropriate interested.

It looks very much like there would a town to make an improvement by under ordinary conditions, and with paying into the town treasury one- a third party in the field it will be a

To Lincoln, Nebraska.

Stevens Point Journal:-- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rossier and son, Emil left Monday afternoon, via Ohicago, for Lincoln, Nebraska, where they will counties (omitting the towns) may do make their future home. Mr. Rossian. so by voting a county tax previous to who for many years was proprietor of the Springville roller mill at Copies of the state aid road law Springville, near Plover, has leased and of the various petitions will be that business to Charles Zynda, who sent on request to the Wisconsin for several years has been in his empartments of the milling industry. Mr. Russier's house near the mill has been rented to J. F. Maxifeld, county arveyor, who will occupy it shortly.

Mr. Rossier plane on embarking in the grocery business at Lincoln and in the full expects to deal in Portuge county potatoes, which he will have shipped to that city.

Although the many friends of Mr. Rossier and family throughout the county regret very much their going away, they have only the best wishes of all for prosperity and nappiness a their new home and should they ever decide to return here they will be heartily welcomed.

Former Resident Dead.

Merrill News: -Thomas Landers resident of this city for over thirty vests, died suddenly Tuesday after noon from a stroke of apoplexy, while be was reclining on a couch at his home, 107 Polk street. Deceased had been in ill health for some time. risited with relatives in Stevens Point Mr. Landers came to this city from Grand Rapids. He was born in Messrs. Chas. and Tim Daly and Quebec, January 30, 1836. He leaves Mr. and Mrs. John Horton are in a widow and four children, Mrs. H. A. Arveson, and Richard Landers of this city, Mrs. O. E. Hoffman and Henry Landers of Cleveland, Ohio. The foneral was held Thursday

afternoon from the home. Among those from here who a tended the funeral were Dan Rezin of Rudolph, Thos, Rezin and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rezin of Cranmoor and Mrs. S. A. Warrens of Mather.

Killed at Junction City. Frank Pendelski of Junction City

was struck by Soo line train No. 2 is it approached that village Saturday morning and received injuries come farmers of the town of Rudolph from which he died about an hour was a pleasant caller at this office on later. Pendelski was walking west, with a pitch fork over his shoulder. between the main and passing tracks. ferriam reports crops of all kinds main track and did not step aside as the train neared him. The pilot of the engine struck him and he was for hay. 17 separate 40 acre tracts thrown to the ground, unconscious three unles west of Grand Rapids. Medical assistance was called and at first his injuries were considered slight, but it later developed that his skull had been pierced. He died without regaining consciousness.

To Preserve Old Photographs, One way to preserve old photo graphs is as follows: Put the photo Rev. H. Wilson arrived in the city graphs into clean, hot water; very last week of take charge of St. John's soon the pictures loosen and may be church during the absence of Rev. fry, either trim down, to economize space, or carefully cut away the back Judge P. W. Gallagher of Cauton, scrap book or a book made especially tional Magazine.

Death of Bernard Toepel. Bernard Toepel, who was well

known in this city, died at his home on the west side on July 8th, cause of death telms cancer of the liver. Deceased was a native of Germany,

and was 39 years of age. He is sur vived by his wife and three children. The funeral was held on Thursday fternoon from the German Lutheran church on the west side, Rev. Wm. Nommenson conducting the services.

Death of Harvey Stillwell. Harvey Stillwell diad at the poor

farm last Wednesday morning, cause of death being paralysis. Deceased was 70 years of age and had been an inmate of the county institution during the past four years, and has been alling for a year past.

For Sale. -5 tested cows freshening this fall young Holstein bulls, 5 year old mare and 2 year old colt. J. R. Merriam, at Whip-Poor-Will lodge, one mile west of packing plant —3t p

But Seware of the Shariff. Nothing succeeds like a failure, ju-cliclously managed—Exchange.

Rexine Given Free at Johnson & Hill Co.'s Grocery.

-We will give free one can of Rexine to the first 100 customers little finger on his right hand on pone, two buggies and 70 seres of buying \$1:00 worth or more in our Sunday by socidentally stumbling over Timothy hay. grocery Saturday, July 20. -1t.

Dr. Tills' Secret Revealed. After many years Dr. Till is at les

The this on the witness stand in St. Paul, either by notident or otherwise, mena, Wis., patients came to him for Judge Porter and Morrit Stinson. is pending .- Whitewater Register.

Making Improvements.

Normington Brothers, the lanuere putting in a new washing eaching of greater capacity than they had before, a cuif press, a collar shaper, of which will enable them to handle vania. more work than they have been able to do heretofore and do it in a more satisfactory manuer.

The Normington Brothers are entitled to a whole lot of credit for the business they have built up here and mash and opersy into a business.

New London Shut Out. New London played baseball with

out while the home team raked in a total of U runs. New London played at Stevens game, and it was expected that Sunlay's game would be a hard one. but it seems that our friends over New London way have forgotten some of parently enjoying life. the fine points of the game since they

dayed with Stevens Point. There was no time during the game when there was any doubt as to the outcome, and the spectators were a trille disappointed that the visitors did not show up somewhat stronger.

Close Call From Lightning.

During the electrical storm on Frilay evening lightning struck the home of Albert Waldfogel, proprietor since the amouncement of its appearof the Hotel Dixon bus line. The ance here Sunday, July 21st has bolt entered the roof near the chim- created more interest than any play ney and followed some water pipes in recent years. Marie Corolli's into the kitchen, tearing up the hard- ("Thelma" is a world wide popular wood floor, thence going into the story, and everyone who is familiar cellar where it smashed a large num. with the book, can easily realize the ber of fruit tars. When the lightning supurb material it affords for the struck there were ten people in the development of an unusual drams. kitchen and it is remarkable that Norwelgen atmosphere contrasted none were hurt, although they were with English woulth and society. all pretty well (rightened and shocked.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

at the Public Library. The magazine covers such subjects of the popularity and public demand as city planning and neautification, parks and shade trees, adequate fire 50 cents. protection, pare water, well built and properly cleaued streets, efficient schools, proper housing, public health and recreation, commission governwhich are receiving more careful study today than ever before.

The June number is for circu lution

Oft in the Stilly Night.

Oft in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chains have bound me feel the bateful bite Of skeeters tiying 'round me,

The buzzing wings, The spiteful stings, The muttered curses spoken; The victous cracks The aimless whacks,

With which the quiet is broken! then in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain has bound me hough I am molted quits,

Party a Success.

--- Lippincott's

I pull the clothes around me.

The dancing party given by the by a score of 7 to 5. adjes of the Federation at the Pavillon Monday evening was a proin attendance to fill the floor with three, but the boys steadied down very pleasant time was find

Miss Rose Cox gave a number of fancy dances during the evening and and admissions were sold, the ladies her work was greatly appreciated by hose present.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sickles July 10th. Twing, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link, July 12th.

.A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis, July 10th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Nash, July 11th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hutkoski. Library Hours. During the months of July and

August the library will be closed on Inesday and Thursday evenlogs. Edith Rablin, Librarian

For Sale. -Two cylinder Thor

inquire G. W. Paulus. Atty. B. M. Vanghan broke the

Death of William King.

Wm. T. King of Merrill was found in the Wisconsin River on Sunday morning, where he had been drawned.

The following account is taken from About 11 o'clook Mr. King, in comstubborn allments of estarth the pany with Dr. C. C. Walsh, left his plaster dector said he made use of oil residence to go to the Lemeke drug It's a case of rule or rule with of resonary for kidney troubles the Island to get a preservation filled which

some appropriate alogan to use during blended of one part of clive oil; three home with him, and pay for the same also uses a salve from boiled croton Manufacturing plant. As he passed beans which he calls Bonus of Christ. the Lilncoln noted he passed the time Till said that when he lived at Al- of day with Messre, J. N. Cloffer,

treatment to the number of about He avidently had gone upon the 16,000 a mouth. At Somerset, Wis., dam in front of the power house, a and express the sentiment of those the pilgrams numbered about 8,000 a general readeryons for people going month, while at New Richmond the in swimming on hot days. He had procession numbers about 1,000 a romoved life coat, but and glasses and be a democratic president elected mouth with free will gifts which had laid these externily on the rec averaged up to April, 1910, 50 couts a of the power house. Whether he visitor. The case of Thomas J. was overtaken with a divzy small-Flaherty, also of Minneapolis, against Mr. King and for years been subject Mr. Fill for damages of \$60,000 also to dizziness and fell into the water or how he got into the mill race will never be known. When forms short ly after that his body was partly out of the water and was tying face derors, are making some more im- downward. The remains were provements about their place. They fonderly carried to the home of his brother on Main street,

Mr. King would have been sixty eight years of ago on the Blat of this sleeve machine, collar starcher and present menth, having been born on are onlarging their drying room, all July 21, 1844, at Smethport, Pennsyl

Mr. King was a votoran of th Civil war, and after being unstered out of sorvice he came to Grant Rapide where he made his home unti-1888, since which time he has lived at Merrill, While here Mr. King shows what can be done by putting was engaged in the most business with the late John Daly under the tirm name of Daly & King. He also served three terms as register of dood of Wood County.

Now London played unsubases that In 1885 Mr. Ising was sittle to locals last Sunday and were shut with paralysis, a malady which kept tion in bod for eleven venue. He was able to get about of into years with Point and hold them down to a I to 0 the aid of a cane, however, and spent a couple of weeks in this city not long ago visiting with old time friends, at which time he was ap

Mr. King leaves an adopted danghter. Mrs. Laura Oarey, with whom he has made his hope for s number of years past, and also a brother, Edward S. King, a resident of Merrill, and one sister. Mrs. 11. W. Horner, of Warren, Pa.

"Thelma", A Great Play.

-"Thelma" is without doubt the most talked of play of the season, and

The company presenting the play is of exceptional merit and one of the strongest organizations of its hind The "American City" magazine on the road, it is doubtful if there has been added to the list of magazines will be a vacant seat at the Theatre at the rise of the enrialn, on account

Struck by an Auto.

Stanley Doring, who rorthog at the south side, was struck by an automobile Manday evouing and had two ribs cracked by the contact, altho it s not shought that he will suffer any other inconvenience.

The auto was being driven by Ole Berger of Port Edwards and those who saw the acoldent say that Mr. Berger was not in any way to blame in the matter.

Mr. Dorius was going home on the street car and jumped from the ear while it was in motion, the speed at which the car was running corrying him out into the street directly in front of the passing auto, and hefore either of them could stop, the man

and the auto collided. It Was 7 to 5.

In the baseball game with Stevens Point last Wednesday afternoon the home team slipped one over on our neighbors up river by beating them

Grand Rapids seenred six of her

runs in the first inning and it looked nounced success both financially and like all previous records would be socially. There were enough people broken, as Stavens Point also got dancers, and the result was that a after this and it was a real game of basaball.

It is reported that about one thoushaving hustled the ticket sale before

that there was a good attendance. Damaged by Lightning. The home of John Abel was struck by lightning on Sunday evening and damaged somewhat. Mrs. Perdinand

Heise, Mr. Abel's daughter, was burt comewhat by the shock, her shoes haing torn off and feet burned. Will Henke's house was also struck the same evening and damaged somewhat, but there was nobody in the

August Locffelbein's home was also lamaged to a slight extent that evening by lightning, but the jumstes of the building were not hutt,
During the rain of Friday last two

building at the time.

inches of rain fell, it being one of the heaviest storms we have experienced here for some time.

For Sale.

-One riding horse, one Shalland a wire fence, that was partly down. [] It

the state of the s

on the installment plan, as they might

pay for a piece of furniture. Philosophy is, as somebody has waid, merely a more than usually determined effort to think clearly. Humean nature seems to have been en- 40 STATES ARE REPRESENTED dowed with a restless curlosity about of us do more or less desultory thinkthe great problems of existence. Mosi ing about them, and to that extent are philosophers. The ancient Greeka were the first to consider the prob lems serious and they brought to bear on them the keenest sort of intelligence. Since their time other keen minds in all ages have been concerned with them. When we get a new idea. had never come to the surface before once again for president. in our minds and been recognized before. Does this mean that somehow the date. where we come from and what the come out of either; similar problems come up at times in come for a national progressive move two years' surveillance; the others to real meaning of life is. These and the minds of most persons, whether students of philosophy or not, says the Kansas City Star. A consideration of such questions certainly tends ligation to conflicting interests; to widen the horizon, and to give a possible background to existence.

outside work as solicitors, and has supplied the vacancies created in their supplied the vacancies created in their tection; former positions by engaging women, business is to handle the large sums lact become, government by the sor-in nickels, dimes and quarters which life influences that control the few; reach the offices of the company from "Who believe that only through the of business bonor.

en from his berth at a station through worker, professional man and busia window. The company ought to be ness man alike. required, also, to carry an extra pair of trousers for the relief of the pas- wise industrial evolution will avert insenger in case of such an embarras- dustrial revolution; sing occurrence.

for husbands, the wise management to business. of incomes and some art by which nated each year.

decided to bar mother-in-law jokes and to probibit "humor" which is based upon a man's ability to be untrue to his wife without permitting of an uplift that may really uplift,

The sultan of Mordeco has decided that since France has taken everything else he might as well move over to Paris and let France keep him, too.

That report of King George inventing a coal-saving cook stove was aprung just at the moment when it would make him most popular.

One Chicago woman has bad her husband arrested because he did not kiss her. Almost any husband should

feel proud of the compliment. It is now up to the scientist who insists that the Garden of Eden was lo-

cated at the south pole to invent hardy species of the fig tree.

A Chicago cab driver has been nominated for congress. Still, considering Chicago cab drivers, the punish ment doesn't seem too great.

Treasury employes have adopted the practice of washing money, but we have not noticed anybody passing

up unlaundered currency, Cleveland is offering one cent for every ten dead files. It should be sure

that they are Cleveland flies and not imports from Cincinnati. If you don't like your mother-in-law

Michigan judge says you have a perfect right to do so. Possibly, when the three-cent piece

mround the house, throw her out. A

comes into use again Easter bats will be marked down to \$33.33.





THIS is the only actual photograph of Miss Harriet Quimby's monoplane starting on its terrific downward dash, which resulted in the death of the aviatrix and of W. A. P. Willard. The photograph was taken just a lew seconds before both Willard and Miss Quimby fell from the monoplane into Boston Harbor.

SENATOR DIXON ISSUES SUM MONS FOR CONVENTION AT CHICAGO AUGUST 5.

visional Committee is Described as a "Declaration of Independence" Number of Delegates Reduced.

Progressive provisional committee, re- De Gennaro guilty of the murder of affirming "Thou Shalt Not Steal" as Cuocolo, and Giuseppe Salvi guilty of one of the cardinal principles of this campaign, tasued Sunday the formal Alfano, the alleged leader of the for instance, we often feel as if we call for the convention at which it is had known it all the time, only it planned to name Theodore Roosevelt and the others are convicted of be-

more powerful glass might radically the privileged classes behind them is surveillance each; Di Mattio to ten change its appearance. Which is the privileged classes beaund then its so strong in the two old party organizations that no helpful movement in the real interests of our country can the real interests of our country can to the years' surveillance; Ascritting the real interests of our country can to the years' imprisonment and the real interests of our country can to the years' imprisonment and

ment—a nation-wide movement—on five years imprisonment and three points of the office of treasurer, but not been exceedingly reprobensible and in points of the people was a tentative decision was reached. non-sectional lines, so that the people may be served in sincerity and truth

The New York Telephone Company the agencies of their government, and the other prisoners acreamed like agencies of their government, and the other prisoners acreamed like who hold that only through social and wild animals, shouting invectives and industrial instice the secured can improve the secured can be seen that the secured can be seen to see that the secured can be seen that the secured can be seen to see the secur

"Who believe that government by who will be known as cashlers. Their the few tends to become, and has in

pay stations in different parts of the movement proposed can we obtain in ole: legislation which sh prosperity and at the same time se-A New York judge has decided that cure the better and more equitable

"Who believe that only this type of

"Who believe that wholesome party government can come only if there is Denver boasts that in its public wholesome party management in a schools girls over twelve years of spirit of service to the whole country age are taught cooking, sewing, laundry work, the care of children respect dry work, the care of children, respect Steal' applies to politics as well as

"To all in accord with these views they can earn a living. But Denver a call is bereby issued by the proomits to mention how many are grad- visional committee under the resolu-The management of one of New each state a number of delegates ond and third places, or a total of six York's largest vaudeville houses has whose votes in the convention shall count for as many votes as the state shall have senators and representa ives in congress to meet in convention at Chicago on the 5th day of Aurust, 1912, for the purpose of nomther to know it. This is the kind nating candidates to be supported rice-president of the United States."

> Portuguese Troops Slay Royalists. Madrid, Spain, July 11 .- Advices received Tuesday from the Portugues frontier say that the Portuguese Royala battle at Chaves. The Republican losses are not given.

Fire Destroys Famous Resort. Watertown, N. Y., July 11,-Fire practically wiped ou: Thousand Island park, one of the most popular resorts on the St. Lawrence river, last Tuesday, entailing a loss of about

11,000,000.

John C. Spooner Is Fined \$10. New York, July 10 .- John C. Spooner, former United States senator from Wisconsin, paid a fine Monday of \$10 imposed upon his chauffeur in police

Whale Almost Wrecks a Ship. St. John's, N. F., July 10 .- A collision with a whale on the grand banks caused such serious damage to the vessel was abandoned by her crew of

seven men. River Boat Rame Warship. Newport, R. I., July 9.—In a dense fog Sunday the steamer Commonrealth, while proceeding to Fall River from New York with 1,000 passengers,. hit the U.S. battleship New Hamp-

shire, tearing away the latter's stern. Three Die; Seven Fatally Hurt. Marion, Ind., July 9 .- George Dolcouffee of Upland, William Luntz and Benjamin Silvers were killed, seven others fatally hurt and 20 seriously

FAMOUS CASE ENDS HILLES IS

CAMORRISTS GUILTY OF MUR-DER; PRISONER CUTS THROAT.

Band Caged as Wild Beasts Act the Part When Sentences Are Read.

Viterbo, Italy, July 10 .-- Charged with having murdered Gennare Cucolo and his wife in June, 1906, the

Camorrists, who have been on trial for nearly two years, were Monday idjudged guilty in varying degrees. The verdict declares Corrado Sor ine guilty of both murders; Nicolo New York, July 9 .- The National Morra, Antonio Cerrato and Mariano he murder of Cuocolo's wife. Enrice

ing instigators of the crime and mem-Chicago is the place and August 5 bers of a criminal organization. The president of the court immeall fragments of it come to consciousness? We describe a certain table as smooth. But looked at through a microscope it seems rough. A still more powerful glass might radically three years' surveillance; Vitozzi, the "Who believe that the time has priest seven years' imprisonment and

> years' surveillance. When the accused men were placed by an organization unfettered by obligation to conflicting interests;
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> "Who believe in the right and capacity of the people to rule themselves, and effectively to control all the argencies of their covernment and the other prisoners screened like."
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> When the accused men were placed in the iron cage to hear the verdict, DI Marinas suddenly drew forth a place of glass and cut his throat. He fell to the floor in a pool of blood and general pandemonium reigned.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Washington, July 8 .- The senate pay stations in different parts of the city. It is stated by officials of the company that they have found women more reliable and less inclined to yield to temptation than men in handling cash. And yet there are men who assert that women have no sense of hustness hand.

military encampment here on Friday.

AMERICANS WIN BIG RACE

First Three Places With Belote Fourth-Feat Never Equaled.

four was the way the Americans finished Sunday in the first track event ning herself, who had been sought for of the Olympiad, the 100-meter dash, some time. It came just on the eve After the finish three American flags of the hearing of Miss Alleen Hepp vision at the mass meeting held in Chi- were holsted at end of stadium, denot- ner, a witness in the case against eago on June 22 last, to send from ling that Americans had won first, see Funk, on a charge of perjury.

points in the grand summary. seconds, equaling the Olympic record. A yard behind him came Alvah T. for the positions of president and F. Lippincott, who was a like dis- never saw Mr. Funk in her life, and tance ahead of Belote.

Carpenter Heir to \$6,000,000. Joliet, Ill., July 10.-Frank Jackson carpenter, who was informed Monday that he had inherited an English more & Ohio railroad, caved in Tueslats lost 50 killed and 200 wounded in estate worth \$6,000,000, has left for day just as a passenger train cleared England, where he will identify himself and receive the legacy.

> Richard Harding Davis Weds. Greenwich, Conn., July 10.-Richard Harding Davis, the author, and Miss posed case of bubonic plague was dis-Elizabeth McAvoy, known on the stage as Bessle McCoy, were married thorities. The patient, a Spanish boy, here Monday by Justice of the Peace was ordered removed to the quar William C. Rungee.

Why Beef Price Scars. Dulath, Minn., July 9,-"The cause that has been raising and continues to honeymoon Claude Grahame-White raise the price of beef and make it made a flight in his aeroplane at Folke

Five Hurt in Auto Smash. Gary, Ind., July 9.—Five persons were injured Sunday when a cardriven by Deputy County Clerk H. L. two-masted schooner Empire that the Wheaton of Lake county skidded on of physicians on Sunday pronounced the road and ran into the ditch, crash a case at Las Animas hospital true ing into a telephone noie.

> Wolgast Wins \$40,000 in Bout. Los Angeles, Cal., July 8 .-- Coupling his "50 per cent. of the gross" share of Thursday's receipts, with his wagers won, Ad Wolgast, is over \$40,000 was killed here Friday by a fall from richer than he was before he boxed a height of 300 feet while making s the Mexican, Joe Rivers.

Congressman Drops Dead. New York, July 8 .- Congressman George R. Malby dropped dead of heart disease at the Murray Hill hotel Friday. The congressman was on his

AFT AID NAMED CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN NATION-AL COMMITTEE.

OPEN FIGHT IN NEW YORK

James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, Member of the Tariff Board, Selected as Secretary-Treasurer to Be Appainted on July 19.

Washington, July 11.-President Taft's secretary, Charles D. Hilles, was chosen chairman of the Repubcan national committee, and James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, a mem Camorrists: Glovanai Rapi, Di Marinas | ber of the tariff board, was made secretury Tuesday. These selections were made by the nine members of the national committee acting as a sub-committee after conferences with President Taft. Chairman Hilles and Judge Robert W, Archbald of the Unitthe full national committee will meet ed States court of commerce. Mr. Priday, July 19, at the Waldorf-Astoria Clayton's report was unanimous from in New York to appoint a treasurer, his committee, it constitutes the ninth other officers, an executive commit-tee and an advisory committee.

Ins committee. It constitutes the mith impeachment of a judicial or civil of-ficial of the United States since the

At the meeting Otto C. Bannard of New York, Charles G. Dawes and Da- the first since the impeachment trial vid B. Forgan of Chicago, John Wana-maker of Philadelphia, E. F. Swinney ern district of Florida, who was acmaker of Philadelphia, E. F. Swinney of Kaneas City and John Hays Hamquitted February 27, 1905. mond of Washington were considered

Mr. Hilles will resign his office as judicial ethics and probity that gensecretary to the president Saturday, era" characterizes the federal judi-Headquarters of the national com- clary," the committee said in summittee are to be opened in New York ming up its findings of misbehavior is the first of next week. They probably office against Judge Archhald. His will be in the Metropolitan Life build-business transactions while a judge opening of a middle west headquarters for further service, and a resolution quarters at Portland, Ore., was consid- hailing him for trial before the United ered at the meeting of the sub-com- States senate. mittee and practically decided upon.

SAYS FUNK SUIT WAS PLOT sponsibility has become deadened," said the report, "He has prostituted

Wife of Man Who Sued for Allenation of Affection Declares Case Was Conspiracy.

Chicago, July 11 .- A sensation was caused in Chicago Tuesday by the confession, according to dispatches he navy department. whose suit against Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International measure provides for two first-class Harvester company, was recently branded false by a jury. Mrs. Hen-A New York judge has decided that the car company must settle if a sleeping passenger's trousers are stolement of the honest farmer, wage well being of the honest farmer, wage well being of the honest farmer, wage the honest farmer, wage well being of the honest farmer was all the ho Major Wilson of the army flying corps denied that she ever had known him, were killed while flying over the great and said the charges brought against him were false. According to the woman's confession her husband and her lawyer, Daniel Donahoe, know that the charges were false. Mrs. Henning also told of receiving money Craig, Meyer and Lippincott Take from time to time from Attorney

Donahoe. The confession goes into detail and takes up the alleged plot against Funk Stockholm, July 9.—One, two, three, step by step and also reveals the mysterious movements of Mrs. Hen-

The confession is declared to have been made in the presence of Assist The hero of the second day was ant State's Attorney Thomas Marshall Ralph Craig of Detroit and Michigan of Cook county and Frank H. Scott of university, who won the event in 10 45 the law firm which represented Mr Funk in the trial. To them the wom an stated that she would have noth Meyer, separated inches from Donald ing further to do with "it;" that she that she now wanted to tell the truth

Cave-in of B. & O. Tunnel. Cumberland, Md., July 11.—Sand Patch tunnel, 4,000 feet long, Bulti-A new tunnel is being built parallel tenwan, the man who shot Stanford

and will be rushed to completion. Plague Suspects at Santlago. Santiago, Cuba, July 11.-One sus covered Tuesday by government auantine station for observation.

Grahame-White and Wife Fly. London, July 9 .- Returning from his stone Sunday. At the day's close Gra court here for automobile speeding in said Marcus Ballanger, government live stock inspector, Sunday.

Stone Sunday. At the day's close Gra ory with an address by C. C. Bradley, hame-White flew to London, taking his oride as a passenger.

ory with an address by C. C. Bradley, bis oride as a passenger.

> Find Bubonic Plague in Cuba. Havana, July 9.—The existence of oubonic plague in Havana has been definitely determined. A special board bubonic.

> Roumania Airman Killed. Bucharest, Roumania, July 8.-- Lieu tenant Caranda of the Roumania army, a well-known military aviator. flight over the local aerodrome.

Eats Torpedo for Candy; Dies. Heat in Chicago Kills Seven. Appleton, Wis., July 8 .- Andrew 1 prostrations were attributed to the Hoffman, who ate a torpedo for candy Chicago, July 8.—Seven deaths and intense wave of heat that swept over Friday, is dead. He had some carachicago Friday. This is the toll ta mels and torpedoes in the same injured in a collision between two way from Washington to his home in traction cars in this city Sunday. The congressman was on his ken by the mercury in its strides to pocket, and ate a torpedo by mis traction cars in this city Sunday.

Ogdenslurg.

ISMAY IS ABSOLVED STATE BLUE LABEL

Annual Meeting of Wisconsin Body Held in Milwaukee. London, July 8.-The Board of

HEAD OF BRITISH INQUIRY SUB

MITS HIS REPORT.

Lord Mersey Declares Disaster Was

Caused by High Speed at Which

Liner Was Going.

rade inquiry into the Titanic disas-

with the iceberg.

cor those drowning.

the ice fields.

sessors.

the speed at which the Titanic was

and That His Moral Responsibil-

ity is Deadened.

day if he ever figured up the re-

Mr. Taggart was unable to remem-

Fleet of 315 British Warships.

ranean station, consisting of some 315

ships of all classes, gathered at Spit

Crushing Blow for Thaw

White "might again commit murder"

Sixty-Five Miners Killed.

total death roll will reach eighty.

Grand Lodge B. O. P. Elks Met.

reunion of B. P. O. Elke was held Mon-

day in the Oregon national guard arm

German Empress' Health Bad.

ordered to have absolute rest.

Detroit, July 8.-A private

New York, July 11 .- Dr. John W.

head Tuesday for inspection

contributed.

ter is at an end and the report and recommendations of Lord Mersey, the FOND DU LAC MAN HONORED ommissioner who presided at the

court of inquiry, have been submitted to the five assessors sitting with blm. Frank Konz Is Chosen President and In the report J. Bruce Ismay, man-John Reichert of Milwaukee Seciging director of the White Star line, retary-Treasurer-Executive s exonerated of the popular charge Board Named. hat he influenced the navigation of the ship or the speed that it attained

He is commended for the consideration showed toward the Titanic's pas n Brisbane hall, Milwaukee. Frank sengers at the time of the collision Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon and his wife, secretary-treasurer. L. E. Henderson, Lucilie, a dressmaker, who paid the men in charge of their lifeboat to get Milwaukee, and C. E. James, Racine, were appointed to the executive board. away from the wreck as quickly as It was decided to spend \$1,200 this possible, are not discussed in the recoming year on weekly newspaper adport. Lord Mersey believed it no part of his duty to pass on such inclvertising to spread the purpose of the blue label among the workingmen of On the other hand, Symons, a seahave been used in the past will be man who testified about ignoring appeals for help from passengers strug, discontinued.

Nine delegates attended the convengling in the sea, is consured for rot returning from the Carpathia to suc-tion. Milwaukee, Racinc, Kenosha, cor these drowning. Fond du Lac, Madison, La Crosse, Ash-Lord Mersey's declaration regarding land, Chippewa Falls and Watertown the chief causes of the disaster is that we're represented.

going was principally responsible. As State Press Convention. The press agent, that old man of the corollary to this he finds the liner might have made its schedule at a established practice of navigators in maintaining the speed be did through

There is an expectation that exceptions may be taken to the references gathering. In all, the 1912 business sessions to Ismay and Captain Smith by the asand the entertainment features promise to afford visitors two days of profit and fun. The newspaper men of the CAUSTIC RAP FOR ARCHBALD state, by the way, are coming to Milwankee at the invitation of the Mil-

House Committee Says Judge Is Unfit wankee Publishers' association, Citizens' Business league and Merchants and Manufacturers' association. Probably the most notable function Washington, July 10.-Chairman of the convention will be the banquet Henry D. Clayton of the committee tendered in the Hotel Phater by the around Washbarn and Bayfield. on judiciary of the house of represen-Milwaukee Publishers' association on tatives presented to the house Monday Tuesday evening, the closing day, Sec-13 articles of impeachment against retary Frank A. Cannon of the Citizens' Business league will be tosstmaster, and among the speakers will Govs. George W. Peck and W. D. according to a statement prepared by Hoard, lesides other distinguished O. S. Rice, state library clerk, men. Tuesday afternoon will be spent "The school libraries of the school libraries foundation of the government and is by the visitors in a delightful automobile tour of the city and vicinity as

"The conduct of this judge has Business sessions will be held in the Monday morning and continuing until Tuesday noon.

Linuor Dealers' Delegates. The following have been named as ing, the same as four years ago. The on the beach were held to unfit him delegates to the annual state convenat Chicago and a Pacific coast head- was presented impeaching him and Dealers' Protective association to be

has attempted by various transactions Louis Jenz, George W. Becker, Charles tion and letter of information. Reichardt, Sr., Ben Hammermeister, Institute, provided it is located in a farming district and has a good hall in Hugo Walters, Tony Alberts, John C. Halves, George Inden, Henry Harpke, which a meeting can be held. Henry L. Genz, Frank Knuth, M. H. from New York, of Josephine O'Reilly Receipts for Democratic Campaign of Reynolds, Henry Koster, Frank Weitz- ter over with their neighbors and if Henning, wife of John C. Henning.

1904 "Not Worth While," He Tes- ke, John Kirst, Charles Flader, Ed V. the sentiment seems (avorable for an 1904 "Not Worth While," He Testifies to Senate Committee.

ke, John Kirst, Charles Flader, Ed V. the sentiment seems (avorable for an institute for their own town to write D D Murnhy. The alternates are:

Washington, July 11.-"When we Louis Kelmhofer, Mike Jackels, Eugot through it was not worth while," gene Phalen, Henry Krinker, Thomas Missionary Societics Elect. replied Thomas Taggart, chairman of Brazell, Joseph Hentgen, Frank Kuthe Democratic national committee in bink, Tony Mauer, J. M. Guentner, Harmel and Louis Holzfuertner. paign expenditure committee Tues-

mittee during the Parker campaign.
Mr. Taggart swore that the treasurer's books came into his possession of the Wisconsin Religible to the address of welcome at the opening session of the Wisconsin Religible to the possession of the Wisconsin Rel just before the Denver convention in tall Jewelers' association in the Audi-1908 and that he burned them and torium at Milwaukee. The response "other dead matter" before turning was by President Gustave Keller, Ap-

man E. Mack, the new chairman, in by about 200 jewelers. Addresses were made by H. E. Miles, Racine, on "Industrial Education," and decided to hold the convention next ber much about the contributions. J. R. Bloom, Neenah, on "The State year at Monroe,

From hearsay be expressed a belief Apprentice Law." that August Belmont, Thomas F Ryan and Cord Meyer, all of New York, had ance," demonstrated by a working London, England, July 11.-The ac tive British fleet in English waters and the vessels from the Mediter-

s held at the Blatz hotel.

Commission Issues Purchase Grant.

The state railroad commission Russell, superintendent of the Mat granted authority to the Wisconsin teawan asylum, testified Tuesday that State Telephone company to purchase in event of Thaw's release from Mat the property and lines of the Fox River Valley Telephone and Telegraph company of Appleton, for \$335,000. Of his amount \$135,000 is to be paid in cash at the time of transfer and the Conisborough, Yorkshire, England, balance in promissory notes.

July 11.—An explosion in the Cadeby colliery, in this district Tuesday, killed Falls, Wis., with 150 employes, was on sixty-five miners. Many others are missing and the pit officials think the Wednesday admitted under the workmen's compensation law

Tennis Tourney in August. The twenty-fifth annual torunan-Portland, Ore., July 10.-The opening ament for the tennis championship of session of the 48th annual grand lodge the state in men's singles and doubles will be held on the courts of the Town club in Milwaukee, starting on August 10, according to the invitations which were distributed. The winner of the singles will play Alexander M. Squair of Chicago, the present holder,

for the challenge cup, while the win-

London, July 10.—Private letters re-ceived Monday confirm the report rening team in doubles will be called on garding the precarious state of theto play J. I. B. Larned and James For kaiserin's health. She has a disquietstall, also of Chicago, for the Spaulding affection of the heart and has been ing challenge cups., Mr. Robert McMynn will act as referes. Entries will close at the office of Wealthy Merchant Dead. George Gibbs, Stephenson building, at from London Friday told of the death in Worthing, England, of J. L.

noon on August 9. The entrance fee will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2 per team in doubles and must accompany Hudson, Detroit's wealthiest merchant, the entry. The rules of the U.S. N. best known worker for civic better-L T. A. will govern the play. ment and most active philanthropist. Besides the challenge cup in singles and doubles; there will be prizes to the winners, runners-up and consolation winner. The committee in charge consists of the following: Lester

Bigelow, chairman; Norman Inbusch

Edgar Tapping, Jr., George Gibbs,

Patents to Wisconsin inventors Fred J Blake, Stevens Point, der rick; Charles F. Burgess, Madison, electromotive device; Elsie Conrad Milwaukee, unti-slipping attachment for crutches; David S. Crofoot, Osh osh, counterbulanced cover for pertshable articles; Edward C. Damrow Fond du Lac, cheese hoop; Casper Faust, Oshkosh, safety gate for bas-cule bridges; Sherman Fee and O. T. 'ralser, Osceola, bag helder; Marshall Hill, St. Joseph, drag; Wallace W. Hollman, Janesville, blowoff cock; Edward C. Kahn, Milwaukee, assignor to

alarm and lock for windows.

Berlin Machine works, Beloit, aurading cylinder; Christopher W. Levalley, Milwanker, blacking box; Harrison J. Mitchell, assignor to the Berlin Machine works, Beloit; William L. Mucn-Madison.-The Wisconsin State Blue der, Montfort, table; Ray C. Newhouse, Label league held its annual meeting assignor to Allis-Chalmers company, Milwankee; Frank J. Reamond, For-Konz, Fond du Lac, was elected presi-dent and John Reichert, Milwaukee, assignor to Allis-Chalmers company, system of control, Thomas G Travers, Iron Ridge, excuvator; Frederick L. Walle, Oshkosh, grass-gathering ma-chine. Designs-Louis J. Monahan, Oshkosh, gas engine frame. Trade marks-- Watson W. Avers, West Alils. the state. Advertising noveitles which games, Sherman W. Baldwin, Racine, metal carbon remover; Wadhams Oil company, Milwaukee, lubricating oils

Files Legislative Fees. In a statement filed in the office of the secretary of state by T. B. Wagier, secretary of the Corn Products Refining company of New York city, 4,423,62 was listed as the total legislative expenditure of the firm during sea, with political advertiser and a the regular session of the state legislarate of two knots an hour less than it was making. Captain Smith is designated for the program of the convenience of the state of the program of the convenience of the state of the program of the convenience of the state of the program of the convenience of the state of the state of the program of the convenience of the state of clared to have been following only the tion of the Wisconsin State Press as Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee, \$1. sociation in Milwaukee, August 5 and 056.72; to Henry Lockney of Wauke-6, according to President W. H. Bridg. sha, \$1,442.88; to Joseph Crowley of man of Stanley, who was in the city Milwaukee \$250. The balance was reon business in connection with the ceived by other representatives of the

> State Horticultural Society. The summer meeting of the State forticultural society will be held at Bayfield August 21 and 22. Prec ex-cursions by bout to Madeline island, brough the Apostle group and along the shore line to Cornacopia are promised by the Jocal horizontural society for all who attend. Visitors will also be shown the extensive fruit farms

Librarles Have Many Books. Approximately 100,000 volumes were added to the school libraries of the Gov. F. E. McGovern, former state during the two years just closed,

"The school libraties of the state contain about 1,500,000 volumes, costing over \$8,000,000," said Professor guests of the Milwaukee Antomobile Rice. "Additions are being made at the rate of over 100,000 volumes per Dealers' association. There probably year in addition, approximately will be other features of entertain-1,000,000 books in the free public school libraries of the state are at clubroom of the Hotel Pfister, opening the service of the schools. The high school libraries contain over 200,000 volumes.'

School libraries are built up as a result of a tax of ten cents paid by the state for each child attending school in the district. .

Any farmer or business man in Wishailing him for trial before the United States senate.

States senate.

"Your committee is of opinion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has become deadened."

Terry, Charles Reichenbach, Joseph of 1912-1913 should send to the department of the should send to t Guentner, R. O. Huelsbeck, Fred Ger-ment of farmers' institutes at the Colhis high office for personal profit. He hardt, William Jeromo, Andrew Speers, lege of Agriculture for a blank petiand attempted by various transactions to commercialize his potentiality as fudge.

Anderson, Tem Stone, Jr., William town, no matter how small or how far McLaughlin, R. S. Berger, August from the railroad, is entitled to an

Farmers are urged to talk this mat-

At the closing session of the con-1904, when asked by the senate came John Schmitz, Albert Lucizow, Charles vention of the missionary societies of the German Evangelical churches of Wisconsin, in Wankesha, the following officers were elected for the com-Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. II. J. Droegkamp, Eau Claire; over the organization records to Nor- pleton. The convention is attended treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Ersimeyer, Fond Mrs. C. Schneider, Appleton. It was

> An address on "How to True a Bal- Big Sum in State Treasury in Year. The state treasury at the beginning ntodel, was given by C. T. Higgenbot of the fiscal year July 1 contained ham. Other addresses were: "The \$3,161,512.98, as against \$2,520,009.20 Value of Advertising in the Jewelry at the beginning of the last fiscal year. Business;" "Proper Accounting Sys- The general fund contained \$2,032,tem for the Jeweler," and "The Ster- 173.19, as against \$1,732,719.14 at the ling Silver Business and Its Abuses." beginning of the preceding year. The The visiting ladies were given an state highway fund contained \$300. untomobile trip. The annual banquet 034.67 and the state teachers' insurance and retirement fund \$63,086.26.

Badger Auctioneers Elect. At the annual meeting of the Wisosin State Auctioneers' association, held in Newark, the following officers were elected: President, A. O. Ellison, vice-president, William Kingston; Ebbe, Marshfield; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Lenhardt, Neenah. L. G. Herington, Richland Center; N. G. Wilbur, Maplehurst, and James Weller, Picketts, were elected trustees. Oahkosh The Flandeau Paper company, Park was selected as the next meeting place. Matters tending toward the betterment and enlargement of the association were acted upon.

> Caln in Postal Receipts. Report of receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 in the local postoffice shows a gain of \$33,202.93 over the

year 1911

offices, which are turned over to the Milwaukee office, total \$3,181,113.88, or \$56,063.29 over 1911. The Milwaukee slamp sales for 1912 amounted to \$1,577,082,46, while the scond class receipts amounted to

The receipts of all Wisconsin post-

Articles of Incorporation. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State rested two weeks ago on a statutory rear as follows: Lake Park' company, . Milwaukee,

\$85,850.71. Waste paper sold brought

capital \$15,000; incorporators, G. G. Gehrz, E. J. Gehrz, I. H. Gehrz. The Dooley-Swanson company, Milwaukee; capital, \$3,000; incorporators, ohn P. Donnelly, C. E. Hammersley D. V. Jennings.

A. Zabolio company, Genoa; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Rosa Zabolio, brought here some time ago suffering from blood poisoning caused by ster Glenway Maxon, Jr., and T. H. Spence. | garet Zabolio, August Zabolio.

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Portage,--Columbia county Democrats met here in convention and elected uninstructed delegates the Milwankee convention as fol-M. J. Downey, J. E. Jones, J. L. Malioney, Charles Lauterbach. Portage: Charles Boylan, Fort Winnebago; Chris, Hecker, Cambria; H P. Jamieson, Poynette; E. E. Bros-Burglar Alarm Lock company, burglar Bard, G. E. Bunsa, Columbus; L Franklin L Lane, assignor to the Kleimenhagen, James Dixon, bourn; W. S. Adams, Fall River. M. J Downey, mayor of Portage, pro sided as chairman, and Attorney E. E. Brossard of Columbus as secretary

> Wansan,-The Wansan Lake asembly to be held here July 12 to 21 on the bank of Lake Wansan ins engaged the following talent: Frank J. Cannon, Ople Read, Frank Dixon, Edward A. Ott. George D. Alden, William A. Colledge, Lenora M. Lake, J. Adam Bede, Ern est Wray Oneal, Ralph Parlette. Mayeard Lee Daggy, Adrian M. Newens, Frank Wakely Gunsanlus, John B. Ratto and LeBrun Grand Ореги соправу

Madison, In the expense account of the Political Equality league of Milwaukee, filed, \$1,291 59 was listed as the expenditure during the month of Jane, making a total of \$7. 529.51. Receipts during the month aggregated \$936.96, of which the Na tional Woman's Suffrage association contributed \$187.45; the Nebraska Woman's Suffrage association, \$50; the New York Collegiate Equal Suf-Irage league, \$70 The principal items of expenditure during June were: To Crystal Eastman Benedict, \$166.60; to Alice Curtis, \$150; to Flora Gapin \$108.

Waukesha.--Nude, except for a tatteted suit of underwear and a short piece of black offeloth pinned about his shoulders, Edward Donald, an Insane negro who escaped from the Wankesha county insane asylum. was recaptured by a posse in the town of Ottawa and returned to the asylum. Donald was committed to the asylum in Milwankee about a year ago and subsequently sent to the local asylam.

Rhinelander,--The hody of Edward Conder, aged thirteen, was found in the Minoequa river. The lad's neck had been broken. He had been missing two days and was found by accident. The boy was an ndepted son. A coroner's jury found that he had been murdered. Arrests are expected soon

La Crosse.-William Downs, twentyeight years old, who has gained onsiderable tame as a swimmer the Mississippi river, was drowned here. He became exhausted midstream, sinking after Gertrude Kulser, twenty years old, had leaped from a skiff into the river to save bim. The girl was resented by Thomas Sholes.

Madison.-Every citizen should be able to understand the why and whereabouts of lawmaking, and in order that this may be possible lawmaking must be stripped of its pres-ent complexity, says Dr. Charles Mc-Carthy, head of the Wisconsin legisla-tive reference library, in a bulletin published by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Racine -- Frank Miller, alias Burkert, is in jail on a charge of burglarizing the Singer Sewing Machine company's offices. When discovered, he leaped through a rear window. Four citizens contured him after an exciting chase, Miller bud just served four years at Waupun on a charge of holding up a couple in Horlick park and robbing them of \$515.

Black River Falls.-A 500-nound bear was killed by Orphas Mork, an eighteen-year-old Superior lad spending the summer on a Black River Falls, farm. The animal raided the pig wallows and poultry houses for miles around and was killed after a two-hour chase.

Appleton.-Garl Gerlach, grocery clerk, was bitten on the arm by a large tarantula while hanging up a bunch of bananas. He hastened to a physician's office. In ten minmes his arm was swollen twice its normal size. An antidote promptly administered is believed to be all that saved his life.

Neenali, - Mrs. August Blohm, while carrying a tub of hot water, had both feet and part of her legs hadly scalded when the fub tipped. When her shoes and stockings were removed flesh peeled from

Wausau.—Harry Price, unable to swim, got beyond his depth while bathing in Lake Wansau and drowned. West Bend.-While bathing with

companions in the Milwaukee river here Walter Schultz, twenty-two, oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, this city, was seized with cramps and drowned before aid could reach him. Schultz was a plumber and steamfitter and had been employed by the A. C. Fuge Hardware ompany for several years. Appleton.-Herman Manthey, sixty-

eight years old, hanged himself in the barn in the rear of the residence of his son-in-law, Charles Huessman

Madison .- T. E. Buell, president of the state civil service commis-sion, was elected president of the national assembly of civil service commissioners at the annual meeting at Spokane, Wash., just closed. This assembly consists of representatives of various state and city commissions and the United States civil service

Ashland,-Stanley Sidorski, eight years old, while playing on a raft in Chequamegon bay, met death by falling overboard. His body was found.

Appleton,-Alex. Zenier, musician and society leader, who was archarge, failed to appear in municipal court, and his bond of \$2,000 was declared forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his arrest as a fugitive from justice. Zenier was arrested June 19, and was immediately released on \$2

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SYNDICATING KINDLINESS. Congress has declined to incorpo rate the hundred million dellar Rocks felier philanthronic trust, and perhaps It is just as well; not so much because the trust might in the dim fature somehow menaco the libertles of the people, as because the refusal is ladirectly a blow at the tendency of the time to syndicate and organize all nitruistic endeavor. Individualism is what we should encourage in this field, says the Columbia (S. C.) State The syndication method excels, perhaps, la "efficiency," if one appraises philanthropy by the rate and degree in which it translates good will on the one hand into relief and uplift on the other. But we have never understood that the cood of the recipient was the whole of a gift's blessings. Well-doing at second hand is not comnarable with well-doing that requires individual thought, unxiety and self-Senial. One's sense of humanity and his powers of compassion alrephy under the syndication system, but where one performs himself the maximum of kindly acts, philanthropic victue is constantly being effected, exercised and matured. It is good to see a ten dency checked which in its logical extension would cause people to repose

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on the installment plan, as they migh

pay for a piece of furniture.

: Philosophy is, as somebody has wald, merely a more than usually determined effort to think clearly. Human nature seems to have been endowed with a restless curtesity about the great problems of existence. Most of us do more or less desultory thinkdag about them, and to that extent are philosophers. The ancient Grecks wore the first to consider the probdems sorious and they brought to bear on thom the keenest sort of intelligence. Since their time other keen aninds in all ages have been concerned with them. When we get a new idea, had never come to the surface before once again for president. dn our minds and been recognized beforu. Does this weam that somehow the date. all fragments of it come to consciousthat our senses give us? We wonder where we come from and what the come out of either; went meaning of life is. These and similar problems come up at times in the minds of most persons, whether ntudents of philosophy or not, says the Kansas City Star. A consideration of such questions certainly tends to widen the horizon, and to give a фонable background to existence.

The New York Telephone Company outside work as solicitors, and has supplied the vacancies created in their former positions by engaging women, who will be known as cashiers. Their business is to bandle the large sums in nickels, dimes and quarters which reach the offices of the company from city. It is stated by officials of the company that they have found women more reliable and less inclined to yield to temptation than men in handling cash. And yet there are men of business honor.

A New York Judge has decided that the car company must settle if a electing passenger's trousers are stolon from his berth at a station through The company ought to be required, also, to carry an extra pair of fronsers for the relief of the pasneager in case of such an embarrassing occurrence.

Denver boasts that In its nubile schools girls over twelve years of age are taught cooking, sewing, laundry work, the care of children, respect for husbands, the wise management of incomes and some art by which they can earn a living. But Denver omits to mention how many are gradmunted each year,

" The management of one of New York's largest vaudeville houses has decided to bar mother-in-law jokes and to probiblt "humor" which is based upon a man's ability to be untrue to his wife without permitting ther to know it. This is the kind of an uplift that may really uplift,

The sultan of Mordeco has decided that since France has taken everything else he might as well move over to Paris and lot France keep him, too.

That report of King George invent-Ing a conleaving cook stove was sprung just at the moment when to would make blm most popular.

One Chicago weman has had her bushand arrested because he did not kiss her. Almost any husband should ifeel proud of the compliment.

It is now up to the scientist who insists that the Garden of Eden was located at the south pole to invent

hardy species of the fig tree. A Chicago cab driver has been nominated for congress. Still, consid-

ering Chicago cab drivers, the punishment doesn't seem too great

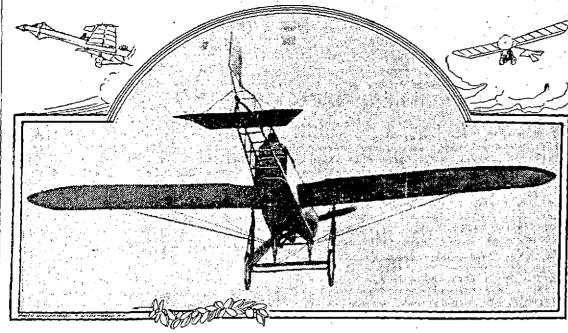
Trensury employes have adopted the practice of washing money, but ero have not noticed anybody passing un unlaundered currency, saven men-

Cleveland is offering one cent for every ten dead illes. It should be sure that they are Cleveland files and not imports from Clucinnati.

If you don't like your mother-in-law mround the house, throw her out. A Michigan ludge says you have a per feet right to do so.

Possibly, when the three cent piece comes into use again Easter hats will be marked down to \$33.33.





which resulted in the death of the culetter of which resulted in the death of the aviatrix and of W. A. P. Willard. The photograph was taken just a few seconds before both Willard and Miss Quimby fell from the monoplane into Boston Harbor.

SENATOR DIXON JSSUES SUM-MONS FOR CONVENTION AT CHICAGO AUGUST 5.

40 STATES ARE REPRESENTED

Statement of National Progressive Provisional Committee is Described as a "Declaration of Independence"-Number of Delegates Reduced.

New York, July 9.-The National Progressive provisional committee, re- De Gennaro guilty of the murder of allirming "Thou Shait Not Steal" as Cuccolo, and Gluseppe Salvi guilty of one of the cardinal principles of this the murder of Cacolo's wife. Enrico campaign, issued Sunday the formal Alfano, the alleged leader of the for instance, we often feel us if we call for the convention at which it is Camorrists; Giovanni Rapi, Di Marinas had known it all the time, only it planned to name Theodore Rosswell and the others are convicted of be-

Chicago is the place and August 5

"To the people of the United States ness? We describe a certain table as without regard to past political differreal table? What is behind the data vallers that no helpful movement in the real interests of our country can

"Who believe that the time has come for a national progressive movement—a nation-wide movement—on five years' imprisonment and three non-sectional lines, so that the people years' surveillance. may be served in sincerity and truth by an organization unfettered by ob-ligation to conflicting interests;

"Who believe in the right and cathe agencies of their government, and nonest property flud permanent prolection;

"Who believe that government by the few tends to become, and has in fact become, government by the sor-ild influences that control the few;

"Who believe that only through the pay stallons in different parts of the movement proposed can we obtain in the nation and the several states the legislation demanded by the modern industrial avalution: legislation which shall favor honest business and yet control the great agencies of modern dling cash. And yet there are men husiness so as to insure their being who assert that women have no sense used in the interest of the whole people; legislation which shall promote prosperity and at the same time secure the better and more equitable diffusion of prosperity; legislation which shall promote the economic well being of the honest farmer, wage worker, professional man and busi-ness man allite.

"Who believe that only this type of wise industrial evolution will avert industrial revolution:

"Who believe that wholesome party covernment can came only if there is wholesome party management in a spirit of service to the whole country and who hold that the commandment delivered at Sinal, Thou Shalt Not Steal' applies to politics as well as to business.

"To all in accord with these views a call is hereby issued by the prodalonal committee under the resoluion of the mass meeting held in ago on June 22 last, to send from ing that Americans had won first, sec-each state a number of delegates ond and third places, or a total of six shall have senators and representaives in congress to meet in convenilon at Chicago on the 5th day of Aurust, 1912. for the purpose of nomnating candidates to be supported for the positions of president and rice-president of the United States."

Portuguese Troops Slay Royalists. Madrid Spain, July 11 .- Advices re elved Tuesday from the Portuguese frontier say that the Portuguese Royal ste last 50 killed and 200 wounded in n buttle at Chaves. The Republican losses are not given.

Fire Destroys Famous Resort. Watertown, N. Y., July 11-Fire practically wiped out Thousand Island park, one of the most popular re-sorts on the St. Lawrence river, last Tuesday, entailing a loss of about

John C. Spooner Is Fined \$10. New York, July 10 .- John C. Spoon or former United States senator from Wisconsin, paid a fine Monday of \$10 imposed upon his chanfleur in police court here for automobile speeding in

Fifth avenue. Whale Almost Wrecks a Ship. St. John's, N. F., July 10 .- A collisinn with a whale on the grand banks caused such serious damage to the two-masted schooner Empire that the vessel was abandoned by her crew of

River Boat Rame Warship. Newport, R. I., July 9.—In a dense fog Sunday the steamer Commonwealth while proceeding to Fall River from New York with 1,000 passengers, hit the U.S. buttleship New Hamp-shire, tearing away the latter's stern.

Three Die: Seven Fatally Hurt Marlon, Ind., July. 9.—George Dol-ouffee of Upland, William Luntz and Benjamin Silvers: Were killed, seven others fatally hurt and 20 seriously injured in a collision between two traction cars in this city Sunday.

FAMOUS CASE ENDS HILLES

CAMORRISTS GUILTY OF MUR-DER: PRISONER CUTS THROAT.

Band Caged as Wild Beasts Act the Part When Sentences Are Read.

Viterbo, Italy, July 10.—Charged with having murdered Gennaro Cuocolo and his wife in June, 1906, the Camorrists, who have been on trial for nearly two years, were Monday adjudged guilty in varying degrees.

The verdict declares Corrado Sor tino guilty of both murders; Nicolo Morra, Antonio Cerrato and Mariano ing instigators of the crime and mem-bers of a criminal organization.

The president of the court imme-diately sentenced the condemned men. Cortino Merrato Salvi Morra Di Geasmess? We describe a certain table as without regard to past pointed there are constant table as without regard to past pointed there. Salvi, Morrato, Salvi, change its appearance. Which is the so strong in the two old party organi- years and six months' imprisonment and ten years' surveillance; Ascrit teire to ten years' imprisonment and three years' surveillance; Vitozzi, the priest, seven years' imprisonment and two years' surveillance; the others to

When the accused men were placed In the iron cage to hear the verdict, Dl Marinas suddenly drew forth a plece of glass and cut his throat. He fell to the floor in a pool of blood pacity of the people to rule them-solves, and effectively to control all and general pandemonium reigned. The other prisoners screamed like has given twenty of its office men who hold that only through social and wild animals, shouting invectives and mutality work as solicitors, and has industrial justice, thus secured, can imprecations.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Washington, July 8 .- The senate assed the naval appropriation Friday carrying an expenditure of approximately \$133,000,000, the largest sum ever allowed the naval establishment It is \$15,000,000 more than the all that passed the house and \$6.500. 000 in excess of the estimate made by the navy department. Among other things the senate

military encampment here on Friday.

AMERICANS WIN BIG RACE

Cralg, Meyer and Lippincott Take First Three Places With Belote Fourth-Feat Never Equaled.

Stockholm, July 9.-One, two, three four was the way the Americans finished Sunday in the first track event of the Olympiad, the 100-meter dash, some time. It came just on the eve After the finish three American flags were holsted at end of stadium, denot- ner, a witness in the case against ond and third places, or a total of six

Ralph Craig of Detroit and Michigan university, who won the event in 10 4-5 seconds, equaling the Olympic record. yard behind him came Alvah T. Meyer, separated inches from Donald F. Lippincott, who was a like distance ahead of Belote.

Carpenter Heir to \$6,000,000. Joliet, Ill., July 10 .- Frank Jackson, carpenter, who was informed Monlay that he had inherited an English estate worth \$8,000,000, has left for England, where he will identify himself and receive the legacy.

Richard Harding Davis Weds. Greenwich, Conn., July 10.-Richard Harding Davis, the author, and Miss Elizabeth McAvoy, known, on the stage as Bessle McCoy, were married here Monday by Justice of the Peace William C. Rungee.

Why Beef Price Scars. Duluth, Minn., July 9,-"The cause that has been raising and continues to raise the price of beef and make it made affight in his aeroplane at Folke scarce is the slaughtering of calves," stone Sunday. At the day's close Grasaid Marcus Ballanger, government live stock inspector, Sunday

Five Hurt in Auto Smash. Gary, Ind., July 9 .- Five persons vere injured Sunday when a cardriven by Deputy County Clerk H. L. Whenton of Lake county skidded on the road and ran into the ditch, crashing into a telephone pole.

Wolgast Wins \$40,000 in Bout Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—Coupling is "50 per cent, of the gross", share of Thursday's receipts, with his wagers won, Ad Wolgast, is over \$40,000 richer than he was before he boxed the Mexican, Joe Rivers.

Congressman Drops Dead. New York, July 8.—Congressman George R. Malby dropped dead of 21 prostrations were attributed to the heart disease at the Murray Hill hotel intense wave of heat that swept over Friday. The congressmen was on his Chicago Friday. This is the toll in way from Washington to his home in ken by the mercury in his strides to Ogdensburg.

TAFT AID NAMED CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN NATION-

AL COMMITTEE. OPEN FIGHT IN NEW YORK

ames B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, Member of the Tariff Board, Selected as Secretary-Treasurer to Be Appointed on July 19.

Washington, July 11.-President Taft's secretary, Charles D. Hilles, was chosen chairman of the Republican national committee, and James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, a member of the tariff board, was made sec-retury Tuesday. These selections were made by the nine members of the national committee acting as a sub-committee after conferences with President Talt. Chairman Hilles and the full national committee will meet In New York to appoint a treasurer. other officers, an executive commit-tee and an advisory committee.

At the meeting Otto C. Bannard of of Kansas City and John Hays Ham-mond of Washington were considered for the office of treasurer, but not even a tentative decision was reached.

Mr. Hilles will resign his office as secretary to the president Saturday. Headquarters of the national committee are to be opened in New York the first of next week. They probably nitice and practically decided upon-

SAYS FUNK SUIT WAS PLOT Wife of Man Who Sued for Allenation

of Affection Declares Case

Was Conspiracy.

Chicago, July 11.—A sensation was caused in Chicago Tuesday by the confession, according to dispatches from New York, of Josephine O'Reilly Honning, wife of John C. Henning, whose suit against Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International measure provides for two first-class Harvester company, was recently branded false by a jury. Mrs. Hen-Salisbury Plain, England, July 8.— ping, in a written confession, signed Capt. E. S. Loraine and Sergeant by herself, vindicated Mr. Funk. She Major Wilson of the army flying corps denied that she ever had known him. were killed while flying over the great | and said the charges brought against him were false. According to the woman's confession her husband and er lawyer, Daniel Donahoe, knew that the charges were false. Mrs. Henning also told of receiving money from time to time from Attorney

Donahoe. The confession goes into detail and takes up the alleged plot against Funk step by step and also reveals the mysterious movements of Mrs. Henning herself, who had been sought for of the hearing of Miss Aileen Hepp-

Funk, on a charge of perjury. The confession is declared to have whose votes in the convention shall points in the grand summary. been made in the presence of Assistcount for as many votes as the state. The hero of the second day was ant State's Attorney Thomas Marshall of Cook county and Frank H. Scott of the law firm which represented Mr Funk in the trial. To them the wom an stated that she would have noth ing further to do with "It:" that she never saw Mr. Funk in her life, and that she now wanted to tell the truth

Cave-in of B. & O. Tunnel. Cumberland, Md., July 11.—Sand Patch tunnel, 4,000 feet long, Baltimore & Ohio railroad; caved in Tues day just as a passenger train cleared. A new tunnel is being built paralle and will be rushed to completion.

Plague Suspects at Santlago. Santiago, Cuba, July 11.—One sus-posed case of bubonic plague was dis pased case of bubonic plague was dis July 11.—An explosion in the Cadeby covered Tuesday by government an colliery in this district Tuesday killed thorities. The patient, a Spanish boy, was ordered removed to the quar ntine station for observation.

Grahame White and Wife Fly, London, July 9 .- Returning from his haneymann Claude Grahame White hame-White flew to London, taking his bride as a passenger.

Find Bubonic Plaque in Cuha Havana, July 9 .- The existence of oubonic plague in. Havana has been lefinitely determined. A special board of physicians on Sunday propounced case at Las Animas hospital true bubonic.

Roumania Airman Killed Bucharest, Roumania, July 8,-Lieu tenant Caranda of the Roumants a well-known military aviator, was killed here Friday by a fall from height of 300 feet while making a best known worker for civic betterlight, over the local aerodrome. ment and most active philanthropist

Heat in Chicago Kills Seven. Chicago, July 8 - Seven deaths an ward a new record for the year.

HEAD OF BRITISH INQUIRY SUB MITS HIS REPORT.

Lord Mersey Declares Disaster Was Caused by High Speed at Which Liner Was Going.

London, July 8.—The Board of Trade inquiry into the Titanic disaser is at an end and the report and ecommendations of Lord Mersey, the commissioner who presided at the court of inquiry, have been submitted to the five assessors sliting with him. In the report J. Bruce Ismay, man-aging director of the White Star line, s exonerated of the popular charge that be influenced the navigation of

the thip or the speed that it attained. He is commended for the consideration showed toward the Titunic's passengers at the time of the collision with the iceberg.
Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon and his wife. Lucille, a dressmaker, who paid the men in charge of their lifeboat to get away from the wreck as quickly as possible, are not discussed in the report. Lord Mersey believed it no part of his duty to pass on such inci-

On the other hand. Symons, a seaman who testified about ignoring ap have been used in the past will be peals for help from passengers strug discontinued. ling in the sea is consured for not eturning from the Carpathla to sucor those drowning.

Lord Mersey's declaration regarding the chief causes of the disaster is that the speed at which the Titable was going was principally responsible. As a corollary to this be finds the liner might have made its schedule at a rate of two knots an hour less than it was making. Captain Smith is declared to have been following only the established practice of navigators in maintaining the speed be did through the ice flelds,

There is an expectation that exceptions may be taken to the references to Ismay and Captain Smith by the as-Bessors.

CAUSTIC RAP FOR ARCHBALD

douse Committee Says Judge Is Unfit and That His Moral Responsibil-Ity is Deadened.

Washington, July 10.-Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the committee on judiciary of the house of representatives presented to the house Monday 13 articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States court of commerce. riday, July 19, at the Waldorf-Astoria Clayton's report was unanimous from his committee. It constitutes the ninth impeachment of a judicial or civil official of the United States since the vid H. Forgan of Chicago, John Wans-nuker of Philadelphia, E. F. Swinney of Kansas City and John Wans-of Kansas City and John Wansfoundation of the government and is quitted February 27, 1905.

"The conduct of this judge has been exceedingly reprehensible and in marked contrast to the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that general characterizes the federal judi-clary," the committee said in sum-ming up its findings of misbehavior in era!" the first of next week. They probably office against Judge Archbald. His will be in the Metropolitan Life build-business transactions while a judge ing the same as four years ago. The on the beach were held to unfit him opening of a middle west headquarters for further service, and a resolution at Chicago and a Pacific coast head-was presented impeaching him and was presented impeaching him and quarters at Portland, Ore., was considered, at the meeting of the sub-come States senate.

"Your committee is of opinion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral re-spensibility has become deadened," said the report. "He has prestituted his high office for personal profit. He has attempted by various transactions to commercialize his potentiality as judge.

TAGGART BURNED THE BOOKS

Receipts for Democratic Campaign of 1904 "Not Worth While," He Tes-tifies to Senate Committee.

Washington, July 11.-"When we got through it was not worth white." gene Phalen, Henry Krinker, Thomas replied Thomas Taggart, chairman of Brazell, Joseph Hentgen, Frank Kuthe Democratic national committee in blak, Tony Mauer, J. M. Guentner, when asked by the senate campalgn expenditure committee Tuesday if he ever figured up the receipts and expenditures of his committee during the Parker campaign. Mr. Targart swore that the trees. urer's books came into his possession just before the Denver convention in 1908 and that he burned them and "other dead matter" before turning was by President Gustave Keller, Apover the organization records to Nornan E. Mack, the new chairman, in

1908. Mr. Taggart was unable to remember much about the contributions From hearsay be expressed a bellel that August Belmont, Thomas F. Ryan and Cord Meyer, all of New York, had contributed.

Fleet of 315 British Warshins London, England, July 11 .-- The active British fleet in English waters and the vessels from the Mediterranean station, consisting of some 315 ships of all classes, gathered at Splthead Tuesday for inspection.

Crushing Blow for Thaw, New York, July 11.—Dr. John W. Russell, superintendent of the Matteawan usylum testified Tuesday that n event of Thaw's release from Mattenwan the man who shot Stanford White "might again commit murder

Sixty-Five Miners Killed Conisborough, Yorkshire, England sixty-five miners. Many others are missing and the pit officials think the total death roll-will reach eighty.

Grand Lodge B. O. P. Elks Met. session of the 48th annual grand lodge eunion of B. P. O. Elks was held Monday in the Oregon national guard arm with an address by C. C. Bradley, exalted ruler of Portland lodge, German Empress' Health Bad.

London, July 10 .- Private letters re

ceived Monday confirm the report re-

garding the precarious state of the kaiserin's health. She has a disquieting affection of the heart and has been ordered to have absolute rest Wealthy Merchant Dead. Detroit, July 8.-A private cable from London Friday told of the death in Worthing England of J. L. ludson, Detroit's wealthiest merclant,

Eats Torpedo for Candy; Dies. Appleton, Wis. July 8.—Andrew Hoffman, who are a torpedo for candy Friday, is dead. He had some caramels and torpedoes in the pocket, and ate a torpedo by mis-take. He literally blew his face off.

ISMAY IS ABSOLVED STATE BLUE LABEL LEAGUE ELECTS

Annual Meeting of Wisconsin Body Held in Milwaukee.

FOND DULLAC MAN HONORED

Frank Konz is Chosen President and John Reichert of Milwaukee Secretary-Treasurer-Executive Board Named.

Madison -The Wisconsin State Blue abel league beld its annual meeting in Brisbane hall, Milwaukee. Frank Konz, Fond du Lac, was elected president and John Reichert, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer, L. E. Henderson, Milwaukee, and C. E. James, Racine were appointed to the executive board. It was decided to spend \$1,200 this coming year on weekly newspaper advertising to spread the purpose of the blue label among the workingmen of marks—Watson W. Avers, West Allis, the state. Advertising poyeltles which

Nine delegates attended the convention. Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Files Legiziative Fees. Fond du Lac, Madison, La Crosse, Ash- In a statement filed land, Chippewa Falls and Watertown were represented.

State Press Convention. The press agent, that old man of the sea, with political advertiser and a number of timely other things are slated for the program of the conven-tion of the Wisconsin State Press ason business in connection with the

gathering. In all, the 1912 business sessions and the entertainment features promise to afford visitors two days of profit and fun. The newspaper men of the state, by the way, are coming to Mil-waukes at the invitation of the Milwaukee Publishers' association, Citizens' Business league and Merchants

and Manufacturers' association.

Probably the most notable function of the convention will be the banquet tendered in the Hotel Prister by the Milwaukee Publishers' association on Tuesday evening, the closing day. Sec retary Frank A. Cannon of the Citizens' Business league will be toastmaster, and among the speakers will be: Gov. F. E. McGovern, former Govs. George W. Peck and W. D. Hoard, besides other distinguished men. Tuesday afternoon will be spent men. Tuesday afternoon witt be apear by the visitors in a delightful automobile tour of the city and vicinity as lng over \$8,000,000," said Professor lng over \$8,000,000," said Professor lng over \$8,000,000, said Professor lng over \$100,000, sa Dealers' association. There probably

Business sessions will be held in the clubroom of the Hotel Pfister, opening Monday morning and continuing until Tuesday noon.

will be other features of entertain-

lquor Dealers' Delegates.

The following have been named as delegates to the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association to be held in Watertown on July 23, 24 and 25: William Schmidtbauer, Frank Archibold, William F. Deuster, M. J. Koenigs, William McCarthy, William Guentner, R. O. Huelsbeck, Fred Gerhardt. William Jerome, Andrew Speers, Louis Jenz, George W. Becker, Charles Anderson, Tom Stone, Jr., William McLaughlin, R. S. Berger, August Reichardt, Sr. Ben Hammermeister Hugo Walters, Tony Alberts, John C. Haines, George Inden, Henry Harnya Henry L. Genz, Frank Knuth, M. H. Reynolds, Henry Koster, Frank Weltzke, John Kirst, Charles Flader, Ed V. D. D. Murphy. The alternates are: Louis Kelmbofer, Mike Jaeckels, Eu-Albert Luctzow, Charles Harmel and Louis Holzfuertner.

State Jewelers Meet. tail Jewelers' association in the Auditorium at Milwaukee. The response pleton. The convention is attended

by about 200 jewelers. Addresses were made by H. E. Miles, Racine, on "Industrial Education," and J. R. Bloom, Neenah, on "The State

Apprentice Law." An address on "How to True a Bal- Big Sum in State Treasury in Year. ance," demonstrated by a working model, was given by C. T. Higgenbotam. Other addresses were: "The Value of Advertising in the Jewelry at the beginning of the last fiscal year Business;" "Proper Accounting Sys. The general fund contained \$2,032. tem for the Jeweler," and "The Sterling Silver Business and Its Abuses." The visiting ladies were given an state highway fund contained \$300,

Commission Issues Purchase Grant.

The state railroad commission granted authority to the Wisconsin State Telephone company to purchase the property and lines of the Fox River Valley Telephone and Telegraph company of Appleton, for \$335,000. Of cash at the time of transfer and the balance in promissory notes.

The Flandeau Paper company, Park Falls, Wis., with 150 employes, was on Wednesday admitted under the workmen's compensation law.

Tennis Tourney in August. The twenty-fifth annual torunan-ament for the tennis championship of the state in men's singles and doubles will be held on the courts of the Town club in Milwaukee, starting on august 10, according to the invitations which were distributed. The winner of the singles will play Alexander M Squair of Chicago, the present holder for the challenge cup, while the win-ning team in doubles will be called on to play J. I. B. Larned and James Fo stall, also of Chicago, for the Spauld ing challenge cins.

Mr. Robert McMynn will act as ref eree. Entries will close at the office of George Gibbs, Stephenson building, at noon on August 9. The entrance fe will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2 per team in doubles and must accompanthe entry. The rules of the U.S. N. L. T. A. will govern the play.

Besides the challenge cup in singles and doubles, there will be prizes for the winners, runners up and consola-tion winner. The committee in charge consists of the following: Lester Bigelow, chairman; Norman Indusch, Edgar Tapping, Jr., George Gibbs, Glenway Maxon, Jr., and T. H. Spence. Patente to Wisconsin Inventors. Fred J. Blake, Stevens Point, derrick; Charles F. Burgess, Madison, electromotive device; Elsie Canrad, Milwankee, anti-slipping attachment for crutches; David S. Crofoot, Osh-

kosh, counterbalanced cover for pershable articles; Edward C. Damrow, Fond du Lac, chrese hoop; Casper Faust, Oshkosh, safety gate for bascule bridges; Sherman Fee and O. T. Traiser, Osceola, hag holder; Marshall J. Hill, St. Joseph, drag; Wallace W. Hoffman, Janesville, blowoff cock: Edward C. Kann, Milwaukee, assignor to lurglar Alarm Lock company, burglar alarm and lock for windows.

Franklin L. Lane, assignor to the Berlin Machine works, Heloit, ahrading cylinder: Christopher W. Levalley, Milwaukce, blacking box: Harrison J. Mitchell, assignor to the Berlin Ma-chine works, Beloit; William L. Muender, Montfort, table; Ray C. Newhouse, assignor to Allis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee; Frank J. Reamond, Forest, sahitary apparates for animal stalls; Halfdan A. Steen, Milwankee, assignor to Allis-Chalmers company, system of comprol: Thomas G. Travers ron Bluge, excavator; Frederick E. Vaite, Oshkosh, grass-gathering machine, Designs--Louis J. Monahan, Oshkosh, gas engine frame. Trade metal carbon remover; Wadhams Oil company, Milwaukee, Inbrieating oile

In a statement filed in the office of the secretary of state by T. B. Wag-ner, secretary of the Corn Products Refining company of New York city, \$4,423.62 was listed as the total legislative expenditure of the firm during he regular session of the state legislature in 1916. The following fees, included in this amount, were given: To Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee. \$1,sociation in Milwaukee, August 5 and 056.72; to Henry Lockney of Wanke 6, according to President W. H. Bridge shn, \$1,042.88; to Joseph Crowley of man of Stanley, who was in the city Milwaukee \$250. The balance was received by other representatives of the firm.

> State Horticultural Society. The summer meeting of the State Horitcultural society will be held at Bayfield August 21 and 22. Free exfor all who attend. Visitors will also be shown the extensive fruit farms around Washburn and Dayfield.

Libraries Have Many Books. Approximately 100,000 volumes were added to the school libraries of the state during the two years just closed, according to a statement prepared by O. S. Rice, state library clerk.

the rate of over 100,000 volumes per year. In addition, approximately 1,000,000 books in the free public school libraries of the state are at the service of the schools. The high school libraries contain over 200,000 volumes." School libraries are built up as a re

sult of a tax of ten cents puld by

the state for each child aftending

school in the district.

Plan for Institutes. Any farmer or business man in Wis consin who wishes to secure an insti-tute for his locality during the winter Terry, Charles Reichenbach, Joseph of 1912-1913 should send to the depart ment of farmers' institutes at the Col lege of Agriculture for a blank peli-tion and letter of information. Any town, no matter how small or how far from the railroad, is entitled to an institute, provided it is located in a farming district and has a good hall in

which a meeting can be held, Farmers are urged to talk this matter over with their neighbors and if the sentiment seems favorable for an foelker, Hugo Alby, Otto Stiehler and institute for their own town to write at once for application blanks

At the closing session of the convention of the missionary societies of the German Evangelical churches of Wisconsin, in Watkesha, the following officers were elected for the com-Mayor G. A. Bading delivered ing year: President, Mrs. Amelia Diet-the address of welcome at the rich, Milwaukee; vice-president, Mrs. opening session of the Wisconsin Re-Ing secretary, Miss Sarah Stroebel, Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. J. Droegkamp, Eau Claire; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Erffmeyer, Fond du Lac; superintendent mission band, Mrs. C. Schneider, Appleton. It was decided to hold the convention next year at Monroe.

The state treasury at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1 contained \$3,161,512.98, as against \$2,520,000.20 73.19, as against \$1,732,719.14 at the beginning of the preceding year. The aptomobile trip. The annual banquet 034.60 and the state teachers insur-ans held at the Blatz hotel. ance and referement fund \$63,086.26. ance and relirement fund \$63,086.26.

Badner Auctioneers Elect.

At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Auctioneers' association. were elected: President, A. O. Ellison, Kingston; vice-president, William Ebbe, Marshfield; secretary-treasurer, company of Appleton, for \$335,000. Of J. H. Lenhardt, Neenah, L. G. Herthis amount \$135,000 is to be paid in ington, Richland Center; N. G. Wilbur, Manlehurst, and James Weller, Picktts, were elected trustees. Oshkosl was selected as the pert meeting lace. Matters tending toward the betterment and enlargement of the association were acted upon.

Cain in Postal Receipte.

Report of receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 in the local postoffice shows a gain of \$33,202.93 over the year 1911.

The receipts of all Wisconsin post-offices, which are turned over to the Milwankee office, total \$3,181,112.88, or The Milwaukee stamp sales for 1912

amounted to \$1,577,082,46, while second class receipts amounted to \$35,850.71. Waste paper sold brought in \$333.79.

Articles of incorporation. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State rear as follows: Lake Park company, Milwaukee

capital \$15,000; incorporators, G. G. Gehrz, E. J. Gehrz, I. H. Gehrz. The Dooley-Ewanson company, Milwaukee; capital, \$3,000; incorporators, John P. Donnelly, C. E. Hammersley, D. V. Jennings.

A. Zabolio company. Genoa: capital \$25,000; Incorporators, Rosa Zabolio, Adolph Zabolio, Mary Zabolio, Mar garet Zabolio, August Zabolio

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Portage .- Columbia county Demoerais met here in convention and elected uninstructed delegates to he Milwankee convention as fol-M. J. Downey, J. E. Jonas, J. L. Mahoney, Charles Lauterbach, Portuge; Charles Huylan, Fort Winnebago; Chris, Hecker, Cambria; B. P. Jamieson, Poynette; E. E. Brossard, G. E. Runsa, Columbia, L. Cleimenhagen, James Dixon, bourn; W. S. Adams, Pall River. M. J. Downey, mayor of Portage, presided as chairman and Attorney E. E. Prossard of Columbus as secretary.

Wansan.-The Wansan Lake as sembly to be held here July 12 to 21 on the bank of Lake Wansan has engaged the following talent: Frank J. Cannon, Ople Read, Frank Dixon, Edward A. Ott. George D. Alden, William A. Colledge, Mrs. Lengra M. Lake, J. Adam Bede, Era Wray Queal, Ralph Maynard Lee Daggy, Adrian M. Newens, Frank Wakely Comsanlus, John B. Ratto and LeBrun Grand mera company

Madison, -In the expense account of the Political Equality league of Milwankee, filed, \$1,291,59 was listed as the expenditure during the mouth of June, making a total of \$7. 529.54. Receipts during the month aggregated \$936,96, or which the Na-thmal Woman's Suffrage association contributed \$487.45; the Nebrasha Noman's Suffrage association, \$60; the New York Collegiate Equal Softrage league, \$70. The principal frems of expenditure during June were: To Crystal Eastman Benedict, \$166.60; to Alice Curtis, \$150; to Flora Gapta \$108.

Waukesha .-- Nude, except for t attered suit of underwear and n short piece of black offeloth pinned about his shoulders, Edward Donald, an Insane negro who escaped from Bayfield August 21 and 22. Free vectors by beat to Madeline Island, was recaptured by a posse in the through the Apostle group and along town of Ottawa and returned to the asylum. Donald was committed to asylum. Donald was committed to asylum. year ago and subsequently sent to the local asylum,

> Rhinelander,--The body of Edward Conder, aged thirteen, was found in the Minocqua river. The hal's neck had been broken, He had been missing two days and was found by neeldent. The boy was an ndopted son. A coroner's jury funnd that he had been murdered. Arrests are expected soon, La Crosse.--William Downs, twenty-

eight years old, who has gained considerable fame as a swimmer

Mississippi river, was drowned here. He became exhausted in midstream, sinking after Gertrude Kalser, twenty years old, had leaped from a skin into the river to save him. The girl was rescued by Thom-Madison,-Every citizen should be able to understand the why and whereabouts of hawmaking, and in order that this may be possible law-

making must be stripped of its pres-

ent complexity, says Dr. Charles Mc-Carthy, head of the Wisconsin legisla-tive reference library, in a bulletin

published by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. Racine.-Frank Miller, alias Burkert, is in fall on a charge of burglarizing the Singer Sewing Machine company's offices. When discovered, he leaped through a rear window Four citizens captured him after an exciting chase, Miller had just served four years at Wanpun on a charge of

holding up a couple in Horlick park and robbing them of \$515. Black River Falls.—A 500-pound bear was killed by Orphas Mork, an eighteen-year-old Superior lad spending the summer on a Black River Falls farm. The animal raided the pig wallows and poultry houses

for miles around and was killed after

a two-hour chase. Appleton .- Garl Gerlach, gracery clerk, was bitten on the arm by a large tarantula while hanging up a bunch of bananas. He hastened to a physician's office. In ten min-utes his arm was swotlen twice its normal size. An antidote promptly administered is believed to be all that

saved his life.

Neenah, -- Mrs. August Blohm, while carrying a tub of hot wa-ter, had both feet and part of her legs hadly scalded when the tub tipped. When her shoes and stockings were removed fleeli peeled from the bones,

Wausau.-Harry Price, mable to

swim, got beyond his depth while bathing in Lake Waugou and drowned. West Bend.-While bathing with companions in the Milwaukee river here Walter Schultz, twenty-two, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward Schultz, this city, was selzed with cramps and drowned before aid could reach him. Schultz was a plumber and steamfilter and had been

employed by the A. C. Fuge Hardware company for several years, Appleton.-Herman Manthey, sixtyeight years old, hanged himself in the barn in the rear of the residence of his son-in-law. Charles Huessman

Madison.-T. E. Duell, president of the state civil service commis-sion, was elected president of the pational assembly of civil service commissioners at the annual meeting at Spokane, Wash., just closed. This assembly consists of representatives of various state and city commissions and the United States civil service

Ashland.-Stanley Sidorski, eight rears old, while playing on a raft in Chequamegon bay, met death by falling overboard. His body was found.

commission.

Appleton,-Alex. Zenier, musician and society leader, who was ar-rested two weeks ago on a statutory charge, failed to appear in municipal court, and his bond of \$2,000 was declared forfelted and a bench warrant issued for his arrest as a fugitive from justice. Zenier was arrested June 19, and was immediately released on \$2, 000 bonds.

Ashland-Mrs. Kate Piefer, Mellen, brought here some time ago suffering from blood poisoning caused by ster ping on a rake, died from lockiaw.

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TAXI OUSTS HANSOM London Museum Places Old Vehi-

Thousands of Modern Cars Now in Service and Few of the Horse-Drawn Fare Carriers-Big Change in Last 7 Years.

cle on Exhibition.

London -The new London museum has shown its enterprise by adding a bansom cab to its collection, although there are at least four hundred of these vehicles still in use on the London streets. But the last maker of hansoms closed his doors three years ago, and the museum authorities are no doubt anticipating its rapid extinc-

In 1905 motor taxleabs first appeared on the streets under the humble title of "Clarences Mechanical Power," there being 19 of them as compared with about 7,000 hansoms In 1910 the hansoms had declined to 2,003, while the taxicabs had risen to

The exact figures for today have not been compiled, but it is safe to estimate that there are at least 11,000 taxleabs to 400 hansoms, intermittently employed. The refusal of the hansom drivers to accept the taximeter accelerated their end for if they had accepted it they might have made a longer fight, as the Paris flacres are

Decoratively, the London streets have lost by the passing of the hansom, for the tall, delicately poised carriage, shiny black, with the driver commanding cab and horse from his lofty seat and with the slender whip rising above all, was an outstanding picture of London traffic Buckinghamshire is planning to

raise, on June 27, in the Vale of Aylesbury, a memorial to her favorite son, caulay, would have been the George

FINDS OPHIR LAND

With Jewels.

Relics of an Ancient Civilization or

the Edge of the Sahara, in West

Africa, Are Brought Back by

Dr. Leo Frobenius.

have been discovered by Dr. Leo Fro-

West Africa. "Ophir," according to

Doctor Frobenius, is, or rather, was,

not located in Rhodesia in South

Africa, where explorers heretofore

have placed it, but in West Africa at

the lower edge of the Sabara desert

and in the vicinity of the Niger river.

As proof of his belief that he has dis-

himself and his 500 wives, the German

tions and his many "finds" show that

TO ABOLISH STRAIT-JACKETS!

California Prison Warden Also Indi-

cates Light Will Be Put

Into the Cells.

Sacramento, Cai.-- "The strait-jacket

will be abolished, though the unruly will be punished," announced James

warden entered the cell.

that a square deal?"

The warden's eyes tried to penetrate

Mare Bow-Legged Men.

how-legged and knock-kneed men than

women, despite all the attempts to

Lawyers Believe Client, Who Says, "It's

Burled on Bank of River and Was

Taken From Man."

Pittsburg-It has often been de-

mained for two prominent Pittsburg

attorneys-John S. Robb, Jr., and Fill-

do Canuti-to take shovel and pick

pressure which a client had confided

o them was buried here.

and go digging along a river bank for

Robb and Canuti were engaged to

defend Ladina Muscardello, who was

charged with killing Lugi Fataloni

Muscardello, on engaging the attor-

neys, explained that he had no money

to pay them, but that he had \$823

he had robbed an old man of the

for the buried treasure. He claimed to obey the teacher.

clared that lawyers will go to unusual lengths to secure fees, but it has re-

Los Angeles, Cal-There are more

heimer asked

thing."

in the maze of time.

from a two years' exploration trip in writing.

benius, the German explorer and now engaged in giving the details of

scholar, who has returned to Berlin his discoveries in a book which he is

covered the land from which King children of Jean Duff, once would fa-

gold and jewels for his palaces for Honolulu yard party and many of the

explorer brought 300 boxes filled with phia will be present to hear the music

ceramics, bronzes, articles of gold of the guitars and the Ukolele and buy

and silver, all of which he dug from beads which the children will sell to

ruins of cities whose history is lost belp take their father and mether back

Doctor Frobenius says his explora- the Pacific isles.



New photograph of Governor and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey

cause of their religion, which forbids lili, and a baby Two children were

but fond as they are of gold orna- born later and the family earned their

the treasures Doctor Frobenius is who was called to attend her, found a

bury, a memorial to her involve son, bury, and the involve son, bury, and

The country, said Doctor Frobenius,

tribes of negroes have made no at-

ONCE NOTED BEAUTY IS ILL

Native Honolulu by People of

Philadelphia -The three Hawalian

most fashionable people in Philadel-

- Philadelphia.

Jean Duff, Tubercular, Sent Back to waltan.

fight in parliament as a representative and beasts at the St. James Parke antil reinforcements arrive. I will nervous shock did the rest. Don't be the reinforcements. Do you clear worry about it. This is Miss Gilder.

washington of this country is no and lor safe recently by a London neater and the survived the terrible wounds which prove clearly that the wild fowl which he received in a fight with Prince country is no and the lakes in the London parks occupy the lakes in the London parks and the layed out on St. James parke and the layed out on St. James ne received in a fight with Prince Ruper's cavairy in Chalgrove
Posterity has placed Hampden first among the parliamentary party which opposed Charles I, and he began the

One document is Lord Rochester's opposed Charles I, and he began the

In the legs, but don't mention it "
The doctor arrived, and with the springe garden for keepinge and feeding his Majesties forrayne bestes and ling his Majesties forrayne bestes and of James I.

One document is Lord Rochester's opposed Charles I, and he began the bill of charges "for keeping the fowie opts the lakes in the London parks and the respinge garden for keepinge and feeding his Majesties forrayne bestes and long his Majesties

compromising expression. "Missy, could I get a bite to eat at ing this operation the medico was doctors say that the only hope of saving their lives rests in an immediate the kitchen?" was gruffly asked.

return to the Hawailan islands. In "No, sir. No tramps fed here." her youth in Philadelphia, Jean Duff, The man shrugged his shoulders stand he said: Region That Supplied Solomon enjoyed the very highest degree of was 'Little Mother' to ten other children and looked around in a leering way. He was about to observe that the ride away tomorrow, but you won't enjoyed the very inglest degree of the was about to observe that the ride are civilization of its time. Bronzes, dren. They grew up and passed from the was about to observe that the do it."

ceramics and utensile show that a high degree of art and skill abounded hearted little girl who had cherished longer a show for a hard working "You them. Society lost track of Jean Duff longer a show for a hard working is exceedingly rich in gold and other when she went to the west and travthe fortifications to secure the first advantage. The tramp took it that After her marriage in Hawaii she she had gone to call a man of some cempt to mine, said the explorer, be returned here with her husband, Klah-



with the the "No, Sir. No Tramps Fed Herel"

sort, or a female who could handle a proomstick with definess and vigor and he retreated on his reserves. As he reached the highway an auto came up and stopped and a young man alighted and opened the gate without giving him more than a passing

glance. Meanwhile, within the fortificaconstable to serve without pay. The was ascending the front steps; now appointment was made by Constable he was ringing the bell; now he was

> "Halt! Halt!" For a moment he halted, and then

"Out there! Out there!" gasped the shooter, as she pointed to the some have old balls remade and soiled

open door. "And what's out there? Oh, missy, however, that at least two dozen balls Chicago. -- Bound hand and foot and but here's a dead man! Was it you a geason are bought by the ordinary that went and killed him?"

"It's a tramp that attacked the balls, at fifty cents each (the seventy Papa told me to retire within five-cent ones offsetting the remades) "Tramp? If he's a tramp then I'm golf players of \$6,000,000.—Philadel

It's a young man, missy-phia Record. Prepare for Fine Display

All Nations Will Take Part in in- a special pavilion, which will be one ternational Exhibition to Be Held of the most striking points of the exin Belgium in the Spring. hibition. France, with characteristic enterprise, is taking twice as much space as she had at Brussels, and is Next spring there will be opened at Ghent, which is the most important asking for more. Great Britain will make a worthy display of her manufactures and arts. The Canadian government has secured a prominent position for an official exhibit. The faroff countries of China and Japan all be represented.

No Brighter. "When you were a boy did you always mind your father?" asked the young hopeful.

MEADOWBROOK farm team est walking horse. By William Pitt ed oats at any time. re blg enough to blte

young man and well dressed, and upon my soul there's an otobomilloy

The colonel had not instructed his

daughter what to do with any dead

the retreating enemy might leave bo-

hind him, and for a moment the girl

could only stand and wilng her

hands She had made a mislake in

her quarry. She braced up after a

moment and ran through the house

and down the path to the gate and

eried to the chauffeur, who was nod-

"Quick-quick! Half a mile down

the read-a doctor! I have shet your

"I don't know, but hurry-hurry-burry! Maybe there's a chance to

The auto whizzed away and Miss

Floy returned to the house. The cook had straightened the legs of the vic-

tim, put a pillow under his head and

"Is he-is he dead!" was tearfully

"For sure' You see he's a beauti-

. At that moment the young man

"Praise the saints!" plously ob-

'I'm so glad!" whispored Miss Floy.

"Can you tell me what has hap-

"Yes, I shot you, I thought you

them out lasted about two hours. Dur-

gruff and uncommunicative, but when the last pellet had been laid on the

"Young man, you could get up and

"You'll stay here for a couple of

weeks. You'll be up in two or three

"To make a case of remorse for

love! If you are already engaged

throw the girl overboard; if you are not then you will be inside of three

This was a question Mr. Trainor

and asked himself half a dozen times

then sallied out and took him pris-

oner. All perfectly regular, daughter,

and your father is proud of you.

Three days later as Miss Floy hap-

sorry-young man glad-moonlight-

Six Millions for Golf Balls.

this city. They will probably be in-

terested to hear that golf players all

over the country spend \$6,000,000 on

golf balls each year.
With the increase in interest of all

out-of-doors sports, golf has steadily

grown more popular, until today few

communities in the United States are

without at least a nine-hole course. Five years ago it was said there were

a quarter of a million golfers in Amer-

ica. Today there are certainly half

a million. It is a bit difficult to esti-

mate the number of balls used, for

players vary in time over the course,

the guttapercha spheres. Then, too,

balls repainted. It is pretty certain,

losses and in the damage they do to

Where's the prisoner?"

the present circumstances?"

are a very impudent fellow!"

"What circumstances?"

-bless you!" '

girl Remorse - admiration-

he last day.

Miss Gilder?"

cluim:

"Why hobble?"

Then he opened his eyes

was sprinkling water in his face.

cheer you to the last."

Then he rose up on his ethow.

"Shot him! What for?"

ding in drowsiness:

naster!'

save his life."

at the gate!"

A Shotgun

Heroine

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

When Colonel Gilder had been

alled to town that morning on busi-

ness, leaving his daughter Floy and

the cook to care for the house, he had

told you many times over. A tramp

He will gruffly demand food or

money. You will order him away in

hold his ground or attack, you are to

ratire within your fortifications. 1

The tramp will probably attack by

from the highway Face the door

with the gun at your shoulder. If he

"Shoot him on the spot, papa," fin-

"Exactly. That is, pepper his legs

not pursue him, but hold your ground

refer to the house. You will find my sighed leaded shotgun in the sitting room. Then he

the side door, as that cannot be seen served the cook

alize him and result in a retreat. Do how sorry I am."

"But he won't go," she said

"Daughter, remember what I have asked.

may appear during my absence. You will be sitting here on the veranda. "If he's dead, then

"He may or he may not If he der. Yes, you'll be 'lectrocuted, but doesn't—if he shows a disposition to I'll be there to hold your hand and

warning If he does not heed the raised himself still higher with a little

assistance.

sald to the girl before leaving:

your sternest tones."

warning--'

ished the daughter.

with the birdshot

Den't plant corn in weedy ground

It never pays to hury a colt at first Never feed a horse when it is very

Move the brood coops as often as summer. "Dunno, missy, thought I saw a leg possible "If he's dead, then I'll be electro-

warm.

You cannot begin to feed and train a colt too early. ful young man and an lunercent young man, and it'll be cold-blooded mur-der. Yes, you'll be 'lectrocuted, but Lice will find a slitting hen if noth-

ing is done to prevent it. The aim should be to make each heifer better than her dam

A thermometer for churning time carns its way summer and winter. Don't wait for the beetle to appear

on the early potatoes before you spray appears in the doorway give him pened?" asked the young man as he Scours are brought on by feeding cold milk and in keeping in dirty, wet репв.

were a tramp. I have sent your autoafter a doctor, and we will have you It takes pretty good grit to let some That will demor- in bed soon. I can't begin to tell you old hens go, and yet it is a wise thing to do. "You peppered my legs, and the

The Silver Camplae is not a new breed, but one not generally known in this country. here to see your father First time

The ewe has been found as econom-[ca] as the cow in turning hay and grain into milk. Work done for your cows, sheep and

the returns you get. ous that she always kills half her that have silage, the change will be The sow that is so clumsy or nervpigs had better go to market.

A large udder is not always a sure sign of a good milker, but more often than not it is a good indication. Quality in vegetables is the result days, but don't forget to hobble to of quick, unchecked growth and this

> It is not a difficult proposition to raise calves when the feeder uses some precaution in their management.

means plenty of water at all times.

If you take the young colt with the months. What are a few bird-shot in the legs compared to a girl like on it and hitch it to the side of the mare.

When the lambs are ten days old there is no danger in docking thomwithin the next two hours, and he after that dock them just as soon as was quite content to be a patient. possible. Colonel Gilder Leard of the shooting before reaching home, and he The printer and butter spade

came rushing into the house to exshould be soaked first in hot water and then in cold water for some time "Egad, but there's nothing to beat before they are used. military tactics! The enemy ap-peared in force; you rethed within The horse's stomach is in no cond!your fortifications; he advanced to tion to receive food Immediately after storm them; you drove him back and

severe labor, hence the necessity of a short period of rest first The calf should be taken from the cow very soon after birth. It learns to drink much more easily than if

ened to be alone on the veranda for left several days with the cow. a moment the same old tramp reappeared. There was a grin on his face Unless it runs smoothly and does and nothing vicious about it this not vibrate, a separator will not do its hest work. A solid foundation means long life for the machine.

"And how about a bite to eat under Dairy farmers wonder how they "Young man-shot in the legsshot by a girl-lying upstairs-girl

wonder how they ever got along withturtle doves-bless you, my children out siles. Stalllons and mares having small "You can go to the kitchen and ask he cook!" replied the blushing young heart girths or light flanks are objeclady, "but let me tell you that you tionable from the breeder's standpoint. A horse needs lots of room for heart And yet the (ramp knew human

Rape is a cool weather plant and does best in northern latitudes. Drill There are a number of golf courses in 11/2 to 2 pounds to the acre as in and near Philadelphia, and there parly in the spring as the danger from are thousands of golf enthusiasts in hard freezing is past.

> The value of silage to sheep has been well enough established for us to know that in the future it is going to play an important part in the production of mutton and wool.

If the hogs are lousy get some crude oil and just as soon as warm weather comes pour a gallon or so of the oil on the holes where they wallow. Grease of any kind is death to lice.

Tar paint nor any other application of that kind will kill the peach tree horers already in the tree. The sharp wire is the only remedy then and the closest inspection is necessary to find Farm manure is valuable. Conserve

goifer. That means twelve million and an investment on the part of the produced on the average farm every over during the course of its life.

farm, too.

Save "poling" beans whenever posfence or in corn. Sunflowers, too, may get plenty of sun.

er fertilizer in the orchard depends as every one knows, but Prof. Stedupon the conditions of soil and cli- man says that the damage to truck

mate. Some soils grow excellent fruit

Cherries require very little pruning | MORE HOSPITALS ARE NEEDED Situation Improved, but Further Work The cow and the sow make a good

Drive a colt the first time with a The hens will relish a feed of scald

beds whatever in special hospitule or

Pull radishes just as soon as they

n handling a team anywhere. Chaff from the hay mow floor

nakes the best litter for chicks. Too sudden a change of diet for the

oung calf is bound to start trouble. Covered cream or milk rans on the way to town bespeak a careful dairy-

There is every indication that grass

When the calf is two weeks old some skim milk may be added to the usual teeding

A house that is watered two or three times a day is apt to drink too much at one time.

Fine coin meal for the skim-milk or five small pimples and in two or calf is a good substitute for the more expensive oilmeal

revent scratches and fever. After turkey chicks are sly weeks

else they will be sadly slunted in growth. It is a mistake to try to latten the

for market

ing horse, it requires another to make a carl horse. Hens that roost in a damp, close

hogs now will show itself next fall in to rheumatism. It is easy to notice the effect of free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address grass on the milk, but, with the cows post-card "Cutleura, Dept. I., Boston." less perceptible.

> Fruit trees planted in the hog pasture will supply shade and abundance of food in the fall when the trees come into bearing

Better dairying should be ,the alm can approach his ideal The man who makes a success at

dairying or any other line of work starts with the right aim and never changes or loses sight of it.

compared with band skimming.

Good care consists in doing every-

cows to marketing the butter or cream as if your whole life success depended upon It.

Mix plaster of Paris and turpentine, mould in the shape of eggs, and put one in each nest to kill lice and

mites. Do not use with eggs that are hatching. There are 28 siles within a short

distance of this farm. Many farmers have been closely pressed in order to find feed for their stock but none of the allo owners were.

A city chicken man has found a tors. Five years from now they will good way to break a broody her puts an alurm clock in the nest and when the clock goes off that hen goes off too-and never comes back,

> The cost of hauling over our country roads is now about 23 cents per ton per mile. In European countries the cost is below 16 cents. Our had roads are an expensive proposition.

> Shallow cultivation of corn is most favor with the experiment stations, but much seems to depend upon ellmatic conditions. In dry climates you

can safely cultivate deeper-three to four inches "How often and what sort of swill should be fed to sows and pigs? is dishwater worthy of a place in the barrel? What procedure is necessary in caring for the swill barrel to make

t healthful and odorless?" The fact that most of the commercial orchardists now run to low-headed trees is pretty good evidence that they are the best, because men who grow fruit for money seldom take any step without first baving proven its

In using gopher poison it should be given so that the birds will not get it.
Otherwise the farmer kills some of the supply that is produced on your his best friends. Prairie chickens and farm. Did you know that the fertilizhis best friends. Prairie chickens and ing constituents volded by a cow in poisoned grain is put where they can the course of a year are worth, on an reach it they are slain with the average, \$40.42; by a horse, \$28.86, gophers. A prairie chicken will eat and by a pig, \$3.34? Thus several its weight in bugs and worms that are hundred 'dollars' worth of manure is harmful to the crops several times

Every farmer should make it If you would make the most of point to kill every rat about the place your gardening and add to the pleas as far as possible, not only for his ure of your work, use hotbeds and own good, but for the good of the cold frames. The cost of the equip-neighbors. Do not attempt to drive ment is very little and will last for your pest to the next farm, but deyears with ordinary care. It makes stroy it on the spot. It will require intensive gardening on the city lot wholesale, united and persistent ef-possible and explains why some fort on the part of farmers to keep people can grow so much on such down the race of devastating rats to little ground. It pays well on the a level where their injury will not be

There is nothing like pasture to sible by planting along the garden make good gains on any kind of stock when fed in connection with corn. In make good supports for heans, but it hog feeding we do not think we are is preferable that the rows be planted putting it too strongly to say that pasnorth and south, so that the beans ture saves 25 per cent in feed.

The injury to various fruit crops The value of stable manure or oth- by insects of all kinds is very great, crops by insects every year exceels

wards for consumptives. Eight yours ago when the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberenlosis was organized, there were 26 states in which no hospital or sanito-"Study to be quiet" is a fine thing rium provision for consumptives existed, and the entire number of beds in

is Needed to Stamp Out

Tuberculosis.

Only four states, Mississippi, No-

vada, Utah and Wyoming, bave no

the United States was only 10,000. "While these figures would indicate a remarkable growth in anti-tuberculosis activity, says Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National association, in commenting on the subject, there are still praciteally ten indigent consumptives every one of the 20,000 beds, including hose for pay patients. In other words, we have from 250,000 to 300,000 consumptives in this country too poor to fat beef will bring a good price this

If tuberculosis is ever going to be stamped out in the United States, more hespital provision for these foci of infection must be provided."

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK Kingsley, Mich.-"Last May my

thirteen-months-old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye, Then water would run from the plin-Clean the mud from the horse's plea and wherever that touched it caus-limbs during seeding operations, and ed more seres until nearly all one cheek and up hor nostrils were one solid sore. She was very fretful. She certainly was a terrible looking child, old they must be allowed to range and nothing seemed to be of any use. "Then I got some Cutleura Soup and Cuticura Olutment. She tried to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and held her hands for two brood sow. She should not be kept hours at a time, trying to give the with the hogs that are being prepared medicino a chance to help her, but after I washed it with Cutleura Soap and then put on the Culicura Oint-While it requires one sort of edu- ment they seemed to seedle her and cation to make a good riding or driv- she did not try to rub thont off. It was only a few days before her face was all healed up, and there has been no return of the trouble since. We thought that buby's face' would surely house are ant to give out in the ice be searred, but it is not." (Signed) joints with a trouble somewhat akin Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1912.

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so as to make it easier for him?" "Yes," said Mr. Blinks, "tell him to Diction dairying should be the aim of every dairy farmer. It is only as he strives for better things that he Weekly.

> "My dear Dolly," said a young busband, "honestly I cannot congrutulate you on your success with this pudding. It is simply rank."

"Charley!" exclaimed the little Tests at experiment stations have wife, "how absurd! It is all imaginashown that 20 per cent of the cream tion! The cook book says it tastes is saved by the use of a separator as like ambrosia."

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There is no problem that is of James Fullerton Muirhead in his greater importance today than conservation of soil fertility. The dalry of an American girl who was patroniscow, the hog and the hen help solve it. ingly praised by an Englishman for the purity of her English and who replied: "Well, I had special advanthing from milking and caring for the tages, inasmuch as an English mis sionary was stationed near our tribe."

Stern Call of Duty. Reform is not joyous, ous; no single man can reform him-

working; how much less can a nation or men!-Carlylo.

Standard of Sanity. Shakespeare was asked if Hamlet

A girl expects a man to think her bair is naturally curly even when she

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Who Kept Their Heads Were

Herbes. Anaheim, Cal.—The three-year-old will be punished," announced James and James and James and Johnston, the new warden of Fol-A. Johnston, the new warden of For without fuss, coolly awaiting rescue; som prison. His advent into office was greeted with a riotous demonstra- the mother who leaped unhesitatingly tion by about 400 of the 1,200 convicts. When Warden Johnston was making an inspection of the prison yards he received word that "Jake" Oppenheimer, twice a murderer, rode to the well, worked his wits and oppenheimer, twice a murderer, wished to speak to him and stipulation of the results of cue of the mother and child-each of

ed that the conversation should the of the mother and child-each of the held in his cell, "with the door the four are entitled to awards for closed." Without hesitation the new This was enacted at the Shannon "Do you see anything?" Opper- Kincaid ranch on the Santiago Canyon

the ranch for the afternoon. Answering the appeals of the chit-I wanted you here. When they close little ones, Gathering around an old band and they start the day with a the doors on us fellows in the con- well covered with boards, the children lively three-round go. the doors on us fellows in the con-demned cells we're in the dark. Is one of them worked loose a timber on that a square deal?" emned cells we're in the dark. Is one of them worked loose a timber on the warden told him that when his the well. Little Leona Ingram, aged took a hand in a domestic quarrel in dear girl went and committed the suitable took a hand in a domestic quarrel in dear girl went and committed the suitable took a hand in a domestic quarrel in the well. three years, was standing on one end her neighborhood and administered a cide?" reform plans went into effect the concient to up-end it into the well. The his wife.

Mrs. Ingram, some distance away,

witnessed the accident, ran to the well

and leaped in after the child. She

landed in the water fourteen feet be-

Attorneys Robb and Canuti procured

Lad Must Be Good or Court Will Call

Up Case for Using Re-

volver on Clerk.

Wilmington, Del.-James Powell,

tired. The shooting took place in the

Muscardello still insists the

whild went down with it.

Vain Hunt for \$823 Loot

Woman and Three California Children water. The mother put one arm around the child and the other arm around the timber and in this manner held on until rescued.

mous young beauty. The doctor re

Philadelphia society resolved to heip

Asks Dog as Wet Nurse.

To Be Wedded on Chimney.

Woman Constable Keeps in Trim by

Husband.

Woman Bound on Flaming Bed.

the district and that only one boy had been shot and killed as a result of this lawlessness. He agreed to have the case retired, pending Powell's good behavior, as Miss Cann, the school

NO MORE SCHOOL SHOOTING ent charge. Dynamites Insects Out of Home. Tuscarcra, Pa.—John Turk absorbed in good faith the statements that dy-

bought a five-cent theater and failed, to make it pay, left this note when Deputy Attorney General Wolcott he killed himself: "To you all: Suck noney and buried it just previous to objected to Powell being paroled. He a business—that theater. Loss \$1,100; he murder of Fataloni.

Daily Bout With Her ry, wife of William F. Curry, clerk of tions, the girl had armed herself San Jose, Cal.—Mrs. William F. Curthe justice court of San Jose town with the gun. She thought the at-ship, has been sworn in as a deputy titude of the tramp defiant. Yes, he

Interesting stories are told of Mrs tiring to come around to the side road. M. S. Ingram took his family to Curry's physical prowess, and at the ranch for the afternoon.

Interesting stories are told or large door.

Curry's physical prowess, and at though she has not yet made her first dren for a romp on the hillside, Mrs. good account of herself should she his form showed in the door. The arrest, it is expected she will give a "No. Jake," he said, "I don't see any- dren for a romp on the misside, wire good account of herself should she was fairly pointed and then distance."

"Well," the convict cried, "that's why in the cried, "that cried, "that

That she has a punch in either fist floor and to exclaim:

then gagged and left to meet har death on a blazing bed, Mrs. W. H. tear the hobbie skirt to pieces heetar hobbies a garment causing horically as a garment causing knock-knees," declared Dr. William A. the little girl clinging to the timber, Robbers had tried to intimidate her, the fortifications and defend them." Weldon, United States quarantine of which had become lodged between the and when they falled determined she walls of the well at the top of the must die.

> shovel and dug according to the directions. Finally, they gave up the boy. The court warned the boy not to money was buried at the spot indi- carry weapons and to obey his parents and teacher. Any time he misbehaves again the court will call up the pres

namite will exterminate insect pests from the beds of his home. He exthirteen years old, charged with shooting George Fox, clerk of the Summer Bridge school district, recently, was arraigned before general sessions buried on the river banks, which they court for assault, but the case was re-Calls Patrons "Cheap Skates." Chicago.—George A. Dortmund, who bould procure.

School building, when Fox attempted school building, when Fox attempted to extent the how after he had refused directions to be followed in the search to eject the boy after he had refused

manufacturing city in Belgium, a universal and international exhibition: It has now come to be recognized by the governments, as well as by the authorities representing private traders, that exhibitions on a vast scale are of Chile, Peru, Brazil, Cuba, Argentine themselves an extraordinary valuable Republic, New Zegland and India will ploded a quantity under his bed and medium for developing and extending when he came to, he was sitting in a markets. Every nation alike will be mud puddle in the middle of the road.

The house was badly wrecked.

The house was badly wrecked. ginm is exercising every effort to make the event worthy of a country which possesses unique historical associa-

tions and a commerce which has governor, "but I was soundly thrashed grown enormously in volume in the every time I disobeyed him." Germany, ever alert to seize the ier than I do; did you, dad?" was the passing opportunity to her advantage, retort of the y. h.

"Not always, my son," replied the "Gee, then you didn't learn any es-

ence and good judgment.

without any fertilizer while others the damage to fruit crops. And yet must be fed. Simply a case of sci- how few gardeners take steps to pro-

tect their crops.

"Father, dear," said Amaranth, "Willie Smithers is going to call at your office this morning to ask you for my hand. Isn't there some little hint I can give him before he goes

Put It Up to the Cook Book.

self without stern suffering and stern

was sane.
"As sane as the Fourth of July," he replied.

knows that he knows it isn't.



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London.—The new London museum has shown its enterprise by adding a hansom cub to its collection, although there are at least four hundred of these vehicles still in use on the London streets. But the last maker of hansoms closed his doors three years ago, and the museum authorities are no doubt anticipating its rapid extino

In 1905 motor taxicabs first appeared on the streets under the hum-ble title of "Chrences-Mechanical Power," there being 19 of them as compared with about 7,000 bansoms. In 1910 the hansoms had declined to 2,003, while the taxlcabs had risen to

The exact figures for today have not been compiled, but it is safe to estimute that there are at least 11,000 taxleabs to 400 honsoms, latermittently employed. The refusal of the hannom drivers to accept the taximeter accelerated their end, for if they had accepted it they might have made a longer fight, as the Parls flacres are

Decaratively, the London streets have lost by the passing of the hansom, for the tall, delicately polsed carriage, shiny black, with the driver commanding cab and horse from his lofty seat and with the slonder whip rising above all, was an outstanding picture of London traffic.

Buckinghamshire is planning to raise, on June 27, in the Vale of Aylesbury, a memorial to her favorite son, John Hampden, who, according to Macaulty, would have been the George Manhington or his country if he had purvived the terrible wounds which he received in a fight with Prince Rupert's cavalry in Chalgrove. Posterity has placed Hampden first

With Jewels.

Rolles of an Ancient Civilization on

the Edge of the Sahara, in West

Africa, Are Brought Back by

Dr. Leo Frobenius.

Berlin -- "Oahle," the land of gold

and precious stones of Queen Sheba

of King Solomon's time is believed to

have been discovered by Dr. Leo Fro-

benius, the German explorer and

not located in Rhodesia in South

Africa, where explorers heretofore

have placed it, but in West Africa at

the lower edge of the Sahara desert

and in the vicinity of the Niger river.
As proof of his belief that he has dis-

covered the land from which King

himself and his 500 wives, the German

TO ABOLISH STRAIT-JACKETS!

California Prison Warden Also Indi-

Into the Cells.

Sacramento, Cal.-"The strait-jacker

will be abolished, though the unruly will be panished," announced James

A. Johnston, the now warden of Fol-som prison. His advent into office

was greeted with a riotous demonstra-

tion by about 400 of the 1,200 con-

making an inspection of the prison yards he received word that "Jake"

ed that the conversation should be held in his cell, "with the door

closed." Without hesitation the new

"Do you see anything?" Oppen-

The warden's eyes tried to penetrate

"No, Jake," he said, "I don't see any-

I wanted you here. When they close the doors on us fellows in the con-

demned cells wo're in the dark. Is that a square deal?"

reform plans went into effect the con-

More Bow-Legged Men.

bow-legged and knock-kneed men than

Lawyers Belleve Cilent, Who Says, "It's

Burled on Bank of River and Was Taken From Man."

neys, explained that he had no money

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Muscardello gave the location and

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Los Angeles, Cal.—"There are more

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warden entered the cell.

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When Worden Johnston was

from a two years' exploration trip in Writing.

West Africa. "Ophir," according to Doctor Frobenius, is, or rather, was,

fight in parliament as a representative and beasts at the St. James Parke until reinforcements arrive. I will of fluckinghamshire. and Gardens for April, May and June, be the reinforcements. Do you clear-

Some curious old documents offered 1611. for sale recently by a London dealer prove clearly that the wild fewl which Another document is for the "charges occupy the lakes in the London parks layed out on St. James parks and the of James I.

among the parliamentary party which One document is Lord Rochester's fewle there 1811-12, opposed Charles I., and he began the bill of charges "for keeping the fewle by Sir Julius Caesar.

valuable minerals. The natives, tribes of negroes, have made no at-

compt to mine, said the explorer, be-

cause of their religion, which forbids

ments, have been deterred by the su-

perstitious fear of "evil spirits" of an-clent times, which they believe guard

the treasures. Doctor Frobenius is

Jean Duff, Tubercular, Sent Back to

- Philadelphia.
- Philadelphia.
- The three Hawaiian

children of Jean Duff, once world fa-

to Hopefulu and into the sunshine of

Who Kept Their Heads Were

Anabelm. Cal.—The three-year-old

stri who clung to a board in the well

vithout fuss, coolly awaiting rescue:

he mother who leaped unhesitatingly

into the well, without knowledge of its

dopth, to aid her child; the little five-

rear-old girl who ran three-quarters of

a mile for aid; the boy who promptly

quickly improvised a way for the rescue of the mother and child-each of

the four are entitled to awards for

This was enacted at the Shannon

Kincald ranch on the Santiago Canyon

road. M. S. Ingram took his family to

Answering the appeals of the chil-

dren for a romp on the hillside, Mrs.

little ones. Gathering around an old well covered with boards, the children

were busily engaged in playing when

one of them worked loose a timber on

the well. Little Loons Ingram, aged

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Mrs. Ingram, some distance away,

witnessed the accident, ran to the well

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walls of the well at the top of the must die:

the ranch for the afternoon.

child went down with it.

Herpes.

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Native Honolulu by People of

FINDS OPHIR LAND

Region That Supplied Solomon enjoyed the very highest degree of

scholar, who has returned to Berlin his discoveries in a book which he is

Solomon obtained the vast amount of mous as an artist's model, will give a

gold and jewels for his palaees for Honolulu yard party and many of the

and sliver, all of which he dug from beads which the children will sell to

rulns of cities whose history is lost help take their father and mother back

Oppenheimer, twice a murderer role to the well, worked his wits and wished to speak to him and stipulational quickly improvised a way for the res-

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Vain Hunt for \$823 Loot

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Doctor Frobenius says his explora the Pacific Isies.

explorer brought 300 boxes filled with phia will be present to hear the music offsprings cornmics, bronzes, articles of gold of the guitars and the Ukolele and buy

New photograph of Governor and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey

enjoyed the very highest degree of was 'Little Mother' to ten other children of its time. Bronzes, dren. They grew up and passed from high degree of art and skill abounded high degree of art and skill abounded hearted little girl who had cherished hearted little girl who had cherished

The country, said Dector Probenius, them. Society lost track of Jean Duff

is exceedingly rich in gold and other when she went to the west and trav-valuable minerals. The natives, eled on the stage.

Child Rescued From Well

GOV. AND MRS. WOODROW WILSON

It is signed by the earl of Salisbury. were in occupancy there in the reign springe garden for keepinge and feed-of James I. springe garden for keepinge and feed-ing his Majesties forrayne bestes and One document is Lord Rochester's fowle there 1811-12," and this is signed

doctors say that the only hope of say

ng their lives rests in an immediate

return to the Hawaiian islands. In

her youth in Philadelphia, Jean Duff, child model and the idol of the artists.

After her marriage in Hawaii she

Asks Dog as Wet Nurse.

To Be Wedded on Chimney.

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Daily Bout With Her

ship, has been sworn in as a deputy

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Woman Bound on Flaming Bed.

Chicago.-Bound hand and foot and

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his wife.

Constable Keeps in Trim by

held on until rescued.

she assumed a very stern and uncompromising expression. "Missy, could I get a bite to eat the kitchen?" was gruffly asked:

A Shotgun

Heroine

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

When Colonel Gilder had been

alled to town that morning on business, leaving his daughter Floy and

he cook to care for the house, he had

"Daughter, remember what I have

told you many times over. A tramp

will be sitting here on the veranda.

He will gruffly demand food or

money. You will order him away in

"But he won't go," she said.
"He may or he may not. If he

retire within your fortifications. I refer to the house. You will find my

The tramp will probably attack by

the side door, as that cannot be seen

from the highway. Face the door

with the gun at your shoulder. If he

appears in the doorway give him

warning. If he does not heed the

"Shoot him on the spot, papa," In-

"Exactly. That is, pepper his legs with the birdshot. That will demor-

alize him and result in a retreat. Do

not pursue him, but hold your ground

An hour later, as Miss Floy reclined

bad a swagger to his shoulders and

a bad face. As a first military move-ment, the girl stood up. As a second.

bly tramp turned in at the gate.

said to the girl before leaving:

may appear during my absence.

your alernest tones."

"--gridrey

shed the daughter,

Y understand?"

"I do, father."

"No, sir. No tramps fed here." The man shrugged his shoulders and looked around in a leering way. He was about to observe that the rich were growing richer and ocor poorer, and that there was no longer a show for a hard working man, when Miss Floyd retired within the fortifications to secure the first advantage. The tramp took it that the last day.



WAL-"No. Sir. No Tramps Fed Here!"

sort, or a female who could handle s propostick with definess and vigor SHE'S HANDY WITH "MITTS" and he retreated on his reserves. As he reached the highway an auto came up and stopped and a young man alighted and opened the gate with

out giving him more than a passing San Jose, Cal.—Mrs. William F. Cur Meanwhile, within the fortifica-ry, wife of William F. Curry, clerk of the justice court of San Jose town with the gun. She thought the attitude of the tramp defient. Yes, he ship, has been sworn in as a deputy was ascending the front steps; now appointment was made by Constable be was ringing the bell; now he was M. F. Marshall.

Interesting stories are told-of Mrs. tiring to come around to the side Curry's physical prowess, and al door, though she has not yet made her first "Halt! Halt!" For a moment he halted, and then good account of berself should she his form showed in the door. The have occasion. Every morning she gun was fairly pointed and then disdons the padded mitts with her hus charged, and a fall and a shout followed. Then the cook came rushing in to find the girl cowering on the That she has a punch in either fist floor and to exclaim:

"For mercy's sake but has the took a hand in a domestic quarrel in dear girl went and committed the sul-her neighborhood and administered a cide?" "Out there! Out there!" gasped

the shooter, as she pointed to the open door. "And what's out there? Oh, missy,

but here's a dead man! Was it you that went and killed him?" "It's a tramp that attacked the Papa told me to retire within

the fortifications and defend them." "Tramp? If he's a tramp then I'm golf players of \$6,000,000 -- Philadel

upon my soul there's an olobomiley at the gate!" The colonel had not instructed his daughter what to do with any dead the retreating enemy might leave bo-hind him, and for a moment the girl could only stand and wring her bands. She had made a mistake in her quarry. She braced up after a moment and ran through the house and down the path to the gate and cried to the chauffeur, who was nod-

a young man and well dressed, and

ding in drowsiness:
"Quick—quick! Half a mile down the road—a doctor! I have shot your master!"

"Shot him! What for?" "I don't know, but hurry-hurry-

lurry! Maybe there's a chance to [Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.] ave his life." The auto whizzed away and Miss Moy returned to the house. The cool

had straightened the legs of the tim, put a pillow under his head and as sprinkling water in his face. "Is he-is he dead!" was tearfully asked.

"Dunno, missy, thought I saw a leg twitch a minit ago."
"If he's dead, then Fil be electro-

cuted!" "For sure! You see he's a beauti ful young man and an innercent young man, and It'll be cold-blooded mur "He may or he may not. It he der. Yes, you'll be lectrocuted, but doesn't-if he shows a disposition to I'll be there to hold your hand and old his ground or nilack, you are to cheer you to the last."

At that moment the young man sighed. Then he opened his eyes loaded shotgun in the sitting room. Then he rose up on his elbow. "Praise the saints!" plously ob-

served the cook. "I'm so glad!" whispered Miss Floy. "Can you tell me what has hap-pened?" asked the young man as he raised himself still higher with a little assistance.

"Yes: I shot you. I thought you were a tramp. I have sent your autoafter a doctor, and we will have you in bed soon. I can't begin to tell you how sorry I am."

"You peppered my legs, and the nervous shock did the rest. Don't worry about it. This is Miss Gilder, I take it? I am Mr. Trainor, I was bere to see your father. First time was ever taken for a tramp or shot in a rocker on the veranda, a burly in the legs, but don't mention it."

The doctor arrived, and with the ald of the cook and chauffeur, the victim was carried to the guest cham-ber. About 20 bird-shot had peppered his legs. The job of picking them out lasted about two hours. Durthe returns you get. ing this operation the medico was gruff and uncommunicative, but when the last pellet had been laid on the stand be said:

"Young man, you could get up and ride away tomorrow, but you won't do it." "No?"

"You'll stay here for a couple of weeks. You'll be up in two or three days, but don't forget to hobble to "Why hobble?"

"To make a case of remorse for that girl. Remorse—admiration—love! If you are already engaged hrow the girl overboard; if you are not then you will be inside of three months. What are a few bird-shot the legs compared to a girl like Ilss Gilder?" This was a question Mr. Trainor

and asked himself half a dozen times vithin the next two hours, and he was quite content to be a patient. Colonel Gilder heard of the shooting before reaching home, and he came rushing into the house to exelalm:

"Egad, but there's nothing to beat military tactics! The enemy ap-peared in force; you relired within your fortifications; he advanced to storm them; you drove him back and hen sallied out and took him orisoner. All perfectly regular, daughter, and your father is proud of you Where's the prisoner?"

Three days later as Miss Floy hap pened to be alone on the veranda for moment the same old tramp reap peared. There was a grin on his face nothing victous about it this

not vibrate, a separator will not do its best work. A solid foundation means long life for the machine. "And how about a hite to eat under the present circumstances?" "What circumstances?"

-sbot in the legs ever got along without cream separa-tors. Five years from now they will shot by a girl-lying upstairs-girl sorry-young man glad-moonlightturtle doves-bless you, my children

"You can go to the kitchen and ask the cook!" replied the blushing young lady, "but let me tell you that you

heart girths or light flanks are objectionable from the breeder's standpoint. are a very impudent fellow! A horse needs lots of room for heart And yet the tramp knew human and lungs.

- Six Millions for Golf Balls. There are a number of golf courses in and near Philadelphia, and there

are thousands of golf enthusiasts in this city. They will probably be in-terested to hear that golf players all over the country spend \$6,000,000 on golf balls each year.
With the increase in interest of all

out-of-doors sports, golf has steadily grown more nonular, until today few communities in the United States are without at least a nine-hole course. Five years ago it was said there were a quarter of a million golfers in America. Today there are certainly half a million. It is a bit difficult to esti-

Grease of any kind is death to lice. mate the number of balls used, for Tar paint nor any other application players vary in time over the course, of that kind will kill the peach tree losses and in the damage they do to the guitapercha spheres. Then, too, borers already in the tree. The sharp wire is the only remedy then and the some have old halls remade and solled closest inspection is necessary to find balls repainted. It is pretty certain. however, that at least two dozen balls a season are bought by the ordinary golfer. That means twelve million Farm manure la valuable, Conserve the supply that is produced on your balls, at fifty cents each (the seventy farm. Did you know that the fertilizfive-cent ones offsetting the remades) and an investment on the part of the

ing constituents voided by a cow in the course of a year are worth, on an average, \$40.49; by a horse, \$28.86, and by a pig, \$3.34? Thus several hundred dollars' worth of manure is harmful to the crops several produced on the average farm every over during the course of its life. If you would make the most of

farm, too.

Save "poling" beans whenever pos sible by planting along the garden fence or in corn. Sunflowers, too make good supports for beans, but it is preferable that the rows be planted orth and south, so that the beans ture saves 25 per cent in feed. may get plenty of sun.

The value of stable manure or other fertilizer in the orchard depends upon the conditions of noil and climate. Some solls grow excellent fruit. without any fertilizer while others must be fed. Simply a case of science and good judgment

Cherries require very little pruning. | MORE HOSPITALS ARE NEEDED The cow and the sow make a good Drive a colt the first time with a

NOTES From

MEADOWBROOK

By William Pitt

Don't plant corn in weedy ground

It never pays to hary a colt at first

Never feed a horse when it is very

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to do.

mare.

possible.

this country.

gruin into milk.

colt too early.

ng is done to prevent it.

beifer better than her dam,

earns its way summer and winter.

Dan't wait for the beetle to appear

on the early potatoes before you spray.

The Silver Campine is not a new

The sow that is so clumsy or nerv-

pigs had better go to market.

than not it is a good indication.

neans plenty of water at all times.

raise calves when the feeder uses

some precaution in their management.

mother when at work, but a halter

on it and bitch it to the side of the

there is no danger in docking them-

after that dock them just as soon as

The printer and butter spade should be soaked first in hot water

and then in cold water for some time

The horse's stomach is in no condi-

The calf should be taken from the

cow very soon after birth. It learns

Unless it runs smoothly and does

wonder how they ever got along with-

Stallions and mares having small

Rape is a cool weather plant and

does best in northern latitudes. Drill

in 1½ to 2 pounds to the acre as early in the spring as the danger from

The value of silage to sheep has

been well enough established for us

to know that in the future it is going

to play an important part in the pro-

If the hors are lousy get some could

comes pour a gallon or so of the oil holes where they

duction of mutton and wool.

hard freezing is past.

to drink much more easily than if

eft several days with the cow.

tion to receive food immediately after severe labor, hence the necessity of a

before they are used.

sbort period of rest first.

FARM

The hens will relish a feed of scalded oa's at any time.

Poll radishes just as soon as they re blg enough to bite.

"Study to be quiet" is a fine thing in handling a team anywhere.

Chaff from the bay mow floor nakes the best litter for chicks. Too sudden a change of diet for the

young calf is bound to start trouble. Covered cream or mills cans on the way to town bespeak a careful dairy-

There is every indication that grass fat beef will bring a good price this Move the brood coops as often as

man.

When the calf is two weeks old You cannot begin to feed and train some skim-milk may be added to the

A horse that is watered two or Lice will find a sitting hen if noththree times a day is apt to drink too

The aim should be to make each Fine corn meal for the skim-milk calf is a good substitute for the more A thermometer for churning time

xpensive oilmeal. Clean the mud from the horse's

imbs during seeding operations, and prevent scratches and fever.

Scours are brought on by feeding cold milk and in keeping in dirty, wet else they will be sailly stunted in growth. It takes pretty good grit to let some

It is a mistake to try to fatten the old hens go, and yet it is a wise thing brood sow. She should not be kept with the hogs that are being prepared for market.

breed, but one not generally known in While it comires one sort of eduing horse, it requires another to make I was only a few days before her face The ewe has been found as economcart horse.

ical as the cow in turning hay and Hens that roost in a damp, close thought that halp's face we house are apt to give out in the leg be scarred, but it is not." Work done for your cows, sheep and oints with a trouble somewhat akin logs now will show itself next full in to rheumatism.

grass on the milk, but, with the cows post-card "Cutteura, Dept. 1, Boston," that have slage, the change will be ous that she always kills half her less perceptible,

A large udder is not always a sure sign of a good milker, but more often

Quality in vegetables is the result Better dairying should be the alm of quick, unchecked growth, and this of every dairy farmer. It is only as save him much pain."--Harper's weekly. can approach his ideal. It is not a difficult proposition to

The man who makes a success at

If you take the young colt with the changes or loses sight of it.

Tests at experiment stations have wife, "how absurd! It is all imagina-shown that 20 per cent of the cream tion! The cook book says it tastes is saved by the use of a separator as like ambrosia." When the lambs are ten days old compared with hand skimming.

There is no problem that is of James Fullerton Multibead in his greater importance today than conservation of soil fertility. The dairy of an American girl who was patroniscow, the hog and the hen help solve it.

Good enre consists in doing everything from milking and caring for the cows to marketing the butter or cream as if your whole life success depended upon it.

Mix plaster of Parls and turpentine, mould in the shape of eggs, and put one in each nest to kill lice and

mites. Do not use with eggs that are hatching. There are 28 siles within a short

distance of this farm. Many farmers have been closely pressed in order to find feed for their stock but none of the alio owners were.

good way to break a broody hen. He

when the clock goes off that hen goes The cost of bauling over our coun-

try reads is now about 23 cents per ton per mile. In European countries the cost is below 10 cents. Our bad roads are an expensive proposition.

Shallow cultivation of corn is most in favor with the experiment stations, but much seems to depend upon climatic conditions. In dry climates you can safely cultivate deeper-three to four inches.

"How often and what sort of swill should be fed to sows and pigs? Is dishwater worthy of a place in the What procedure is necessary in earing for the swill barrel to make it healthful and odorless?"

The fact that most of the commen cial orchardists now run to low-head ed trees is preity good evidence that they are the best, because men who grow fruit for money seldom take any step without first having proven its

given so that the birds will not get it. Otherwise the farmer kills some of his best friends. Profrie chickens and other useful birds like Stain and if poisoned grain is put where they can reach it they are slain with gophers. A prairie chicken will cat its weight in bugs and worms that are Every farmer should make it

In using gopher poison it should be

point to kill every rat about the place your gardening and add to the pleas as far as possible, not only for his ure of your work, use hotheds and own good, but for the good of the cold frames. The cost of the equip-neighbors. Do not attempt to drive ment is very little and will last for your pest to the next farm, but de-years with ordinary care, it makes stroy it on the spot. It will require intensive gardening on the city lot wholesale, united and persistent ef-possible and explains why some fort on the part of farmers to keep people can grow so much on such down the race of devastating rats to little ground. It pays well on the a level where their injury will not be

> There is nothing like pasture t make good gains on any kind of stock when fed in connection with com. In hog feeding we do not think we are nutting it too strongly to any that pas-

The injury to various fruit crops by insects of all kinds is very great, as every one knows, but Prof. men says that the damage to truck crops by insects every year exceeds the demage to fruit crops. And yet how few gardeners take steps to pre tect their crops.

Situation Improved, but Further Work is Needed to Stamp Out Tuberculosis.

Only four states, Mississippi, No-Yada, Utah and Wyombig, have no beds whatever in special hospitals or wards for consumptives. Eight years ago when the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was organized, there were 26 states in which no hospital or munitorium provision for consumptives exist-ed, and the entire number of beds in

the United States was only 10,000. "While these figures would indiente a remarkable growth in anti-tuberculosis activity," says Dr. Livingston Parrand, executive secretary of the National association, in commenting on the subject, there are still pracdeally ten indigent consumptives for every one of the 30,000 bods, including those for pay battenia. In other words. we have from 250,000 to 300,000 consumptives in this country too poor to provide hespital care for themselves. If tuberculests is ever going to be stamped out in the Bulled Stales more hospital provision for these fuci of intection intist be provided."

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

Ringsley, Mich.-Tant May mr thirteen months old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye. Then water would run from the pinples and wherever that touched it ordsed more seres until nearly all one cheek and up her mostrils were one solid sore. She was very fretful, She After turkey chicks are six weeks certainly was a torrible looking child, old they must be allowed to range and nothing seemed to be of any use.

"Then I got some Cufferer Som and Cutierra Oinfment. She tried to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her hands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her, but after I washed It with Cutleura Soan and then just on the Cutteura Olafment they seemed to soothe her and she did not try to rub them off. It was all healed up, and there has been no return of the trouble since. We thought that buly's face' would surely (Signod)

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Cheerful Outlook. "Father, dear," said Amaranth. ture will supply shade and abundance of food in the fall when the trees for my hand. Isn't there again. so as to make it easier for him?

"Yes," said Mr. Blinks, "tell him to take other before he comes. It will

Put It Up to the Cook Book. The man who makes a success at "My dear Polly," said a young husdairying or any other line of work band, "honestly I cannot congratulate starts with the right aim and never you on your success with this pudding. it is simply rank."
"Charley!" exclaimed the little

Her Special Advantages.

the purity of her lengthen and who re-plied: "Well, I had special advantages, inashuch as an English mis-sionary was stationed near our tribe."

Stern Call of Duty. Reform is not joyous, ous; no single man can reform him-self without stern suffering and stern working; how much loss can a nation of men!-Carlyle.

Standard of Sanity.

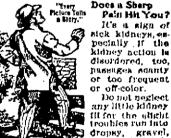
Shakespoure was asked if liamlet was same.
"As same as the Fourth of July," he

replied. A girl expects a man to think her

knows that he knows it isn't. When in need of a good laxative give Gar field Tea a trial and be convinced of its martia It is made entirely from pure herbs.

The way some women talk enough to make a bachelor feet bald





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Pittaburg.--It has often been de money was buried at the spot Indiclared that lawyers will go to unusual cated. lengths to secure fees, but it has remained for two prominent Pittsburg attorneys—John S. Robb, Jr., and Fill-NO MORE SCHOOL SHOOTING ent charge do Canuti-to take shovel and pick and go digging along a river bank for

reasure which a client had confided to them was buried here. Up Case for Using Revolver on Clerk. Robb and Canuti were engaged to defend Ladina Muscardello, who was charged with killing Lugi Fataloni Muscardello, on engaging the attor-

thirteen years old, charged with shooting George Fox, clerk of the Summer Bridge school district, recently, was arraigned before general sessions court for assault, but the case was retired. The shooting took place in the school building, when Fox attempted

said there has been much violence in You obean skates."

a shovel and dug according to the di-rections. Finally, they gave up the task. Muscardello still, insists the

Lad Must Be Good or Court Will Call

Wilmington, Del.-James Powell,

The court warned the boy not t carry weapons and to obey his parents and teacher. Any time he misbehaves again the court will call up the pres

the district and that only one boy had

been shot and killed as a result Of this

Dynamites insects Out of Home. in good faith the statements that dynamite will exterminate insect pests from the beds of his home. He ploded a quantity under his bed and when he came to, he was sitting in a mud puddle in the middle of the road The house was badly wrecked.

Chicago - George A. Dortmund, who directions to be followed in the search to eject the boy after he had refused bought a five cent theater and failed for the buried treasure. He claimed to obey the teacher.

To make it pay left this note when money and buried it just previous to objected to Powell being paroled He abusiness that theater. Loss \$1100.

Prepare for Fine Display awlessness. He agreed to have the case retired, pending Powell's good behavior, as Miss Cann, the school teacher, had agreed to look after the ternational Exhibition to Be Held in Belgium in the Spring.

manufacturing city in Belgium, a uni-versal and international exhibition. It Dynamites insects Out of Home. has now come to be recognized by the Tuscarora, Pa.—John Turk absorbed governments, as well as by the authoritles representing private traders, that exhibitions on a vast scale are of themselves an extraordinary valuable medium for developing and extending markets. Every nation alike will be ready to come to the neutral ground of Relation for this great exhibition. Belgium is exercising every effort to make the event worthy of a country which possesses unique historical associations and a commerce which has

> ast half century. passing opportunity to her advantage, retort of the y. h.

all be represented.

governor, "but I

of the most striking points of the ex-hibition. France, with characteristic enterprise, is taking twice as much space as she had at Brussels, and is asking for more. Great Britain will make a worthy display of her manu-factures and arts. The Canadian government has secured a prominent po-sition for an official exhibit. The faroff countries of China and Japan, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Cuba, Argentine Republic, New Zealand and India will

"When you were a boy did you al-ways mind your father?" asked the young hopeful.
"Not always, my son," replied the

grown enormously in volume in the every time I disobeyed him. "Gee, then you didn't learn any ex-

All Nations Will Take Part in in a special pavilion, which will be one

Next spring there will be opened a Ghent, which is the most important

Germany, ever alers to seize the ler than I do, did you, dad?" was the

BY DRUMB & SUTOR. Grand Rapids, Wis., July 17, 1912

class mall matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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An Ideal Candidate.

States. That he is the best choice Herald. educators and counselors, and will toral vote for Woodrow Wilson," business proposition, just as he has named the most dangerous Democratic others, evidences conducted the state of New Jersey of competitor the Republican ticket which he is ohief executive. As could confront, and has put him on a president of Prinecton University, he platform broad enough to warrant an placed that institution on a high extremely radical construction. - N. plane, equal to the largest institutions Y. Sun. of learning in any part of the country. ideals in American manhood, is an as a democrat. I feel honored in eloquent and forcible public speaker, Big business should not fear this sonal friend of mine, as well as a and a true friend of the workingman. learned gentleman, and he is possessed of too sound judgment to enact any

Short Ballots This Fall.

vember. -Merrill News.

legislation that would lead to an in-

dustrial panic. His policy is regula-

tion, not strangulation. It is our

country from ocean to ocean in No-

With the prospect that party lines are to be disregarded this fall as cisco, a loading republican of Cali- mediately after having. never before in a presidential election formla has sent this telegram to Gov. and the uncertainty as to who will Wilson: get the electoral vote of Wisconsin, ever, passed at the last session of the nomination, making as it does a band and relatives in this hour of legislature which seems to have shown victory for progressive principles. wonderful foresight in providing for a situation like the present. It provides that two ballots shall be used in every presidential election in Wis-England grante velns is the fact that another cross, or vice versa. In a situation of the kind represented this year, the danger of attempting to line up Republicans to vote for a Democratic candidate for president for national, state and county tickets, difference between the platforms damage done. was that many or them would vote and the Democrats at Baltimore. The Rapids visited her mother, Mrs. the Democratic ticket straight and the Democrats at Baltimore. The Rapids visited her mother, Mrs. Marvin Lynn cranberry marsh, two defeat Republicans all the way down Republican platform is thoroughly Aug. Zellmer, who has been sick but miles west of town, and last week greatly reduced.

The Logical Thing to do. Merfilt Herald Republican

The logical thing for Wisconson ompaign, is to support Wilson and American standard of wages," when marshall, the Democratic nominees genoe knows that both of these are P. H. Likes left Monday for and intimates that one may remain and county candidates. bosses might want it interpreted.

Every effort that can be made should be made to defeat President Taft. If the president is not defeated in November the Republican party will be committed completely to conservatism, and the Republican Progressive cause will be doomed, and gressive cause will be doomed, and the tariff," but to "revise it down-coming year. doomed to a political death. To be ward." The wording is so plain and plain about it, the contest in Novemher means political life or death to the Progressive Repulsoans. If Tfat wine it will he all up with the Progressive Republicans.

controlled products to go on the free The Cow Queen. Speaking of the "female of the species' there is no greater eulogy of trusts. Laws to stop monopoly and is the chief cause of divorce. Of ever bestowed than that which Col. stock watering. Amendment to make course it is. It is also the cause of Y. W. Wood applies to the cow. She the Sherman law effective. is a boon to mankind and almost a 3. A demand for the ratification mother to u | all. Col. Wood said: of the amendments for an income tax "Of all the animal friends of man and direct election of Senators. she is the greatest To her we owe 4. Publicity for all recommendathe most. If I were to take from the tions on which Presidential appointdinner table what the cow has placed ments are made; for the ownership of there I would take the cup of milk newspapers, and for all campaign waiting at baby's chair. 1'd take the funds in national elections. cream, the chaese the butter, the 5. Presidential primaries custard pie, the cream biscuit, the popular elections of national comsteak, the smoking roast of beef and mitteemen. The use of money by leave you to make a meal on potatoes corporations at elections to be made beets, pickles and toothpicks. There unlawful. is not a thing from her nose to tail that is utilized for the use of man, We not her horns to comb our hair, graph, telephone and express rates. her bones are ground up and fertilize favored banks. our soil. Her blood is used to whiten angar, and her paunch makes the prevent floods. finest kind of white cardboard and false teeth. No other animal works to its proper functions. both night and day for man, for she | 11. Philippine independence, and also badly shocked and frightened. gathers her food in the day time and territorial government for Alaska. brings it back to re-chew and convert contempt. Encouragement of the into all the things above named. It merchant marine, but no subsidies. was her sons that turned the first sod Parcels post and postal express, and in the settler's clearing; it was her extention of rural delivery. Consersome that drew the prairie schooner vation that will not interfere with for the sturdy pioneers who fought the rights of bonafide settiers. their way inch by inch. Who can say 12. Extention of the civil service

Political Straws.

Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis.

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Neility in the omination of Wilson, is reborn. It will become will be reorganized. It will be reorganized. It will be reorganized. It will be reorganized. It will be reorganized in the properties of a valuable lesson in animal tuberculosis. Ten days ago, in animal tuberculosis after the party. It is invites we may almost a fault blood Guernsey cow to the owner had noticed a previous the owner had noticed a spreblean quarrel."—N. Y. Times. "He will be the first president of the will be the first president of the will be the first president of the disease, Mr. Abbott applied the following favors to nobody except the American people and under the policy of the college owing favors to nobody accept the American people and under the policy of the college owing favors to nobody accept the American people and under the general welfare. * * * Gov. Wilson's policy of the worst cases ever seen here and resulted in the detail of the cown and a week after being brought here. The New York American will specified to the time of coming here the loos a cover.—World, Ind.

"The New York American will save the come of the main animal tuberculosis. Ten days ago, in the several towns, villages, week.

John Tajenski of Spring Valley, It., arrived here Wednesday with a Hill, arrived here week.

John Tajenski of Spring Valley, It., arrived here they may almost the proportions of savers week of the days and election preducts of the said count of the main party of the purpose of nominating spr "The democratic party, in the nomination of Wilson, is reborn. It will be reorganized. It will become veterinary stables were the scene the week. the confidence of the people The animal tuberculosis Ten days ago, Ill., arrived here Wednesday with a Entered at the Post Office at Grand nomination of Gov. Wilson will noite a farmer by the name of John Ren. couple of teams to help Mr. Gunther the party. It invites we may almost nings, residing near Bethel, brought during haying. say it commands, the return of a full blood Guernsey cow to the prosperity. It reduces Mr. Roosa- doctor to be tested. For some time ness visitor here Thursday. velt's bolt to the proportious of a previous the owner had noticed a republican quarrel."-N. Y. Times. general decline in the animal's health, the United States in a generation to the disease. Mr. Abbott applied the Fourth on the Gallagher farm. go into office owing favors to nobody ordinary test which failed to act for except the American people and under the reason that the disease, tubercaobligations to nothing except the losis, was too far advanced. It was general welfare. * * * Gov. Wilson's one of the worst cases ever seen here nomination means that the rule of and resulted in the death of the cow the boss is over. -- World, Ind. support the nomines. -Heart's Am- milk from this germ laden animal farm. erican.

reputation both as an executive and

It is Wall St. against Wilson. Wil-

"I can assure you, you will have

Colors in Granite.

By C. H. Tayonner

to the contrary.

Special Correspondence. - Washing-

mediate revision downward. Trust

6. A single term for president.

this noble animal, the cow. Treat federal employes to petition for re-

dress of grievances.

A peculiar characteristic of the New

of Michigan.

was sold at the loom creamery at "Hats off to the governor! He Arpin. The poor animal was a most Reinhard Damme Sunday, July 14th, country point to the election of may not know it, but he is 'on his pitiable sight, being exactated in the occasion being his eighteenth Woodrow Wilson, the democratic way and that way is the way of a fiesh and for all the world showed birthday. A nice crowd gathered nomines for president of the United radical of the radicals."—N. Y. every sign of a human being afflicted there and all report a very good time. The Wisconsin State Journal, swollen and every part of the body many years, is the unanimous verdict which has been a republican paper filled with pus furnishing the the independent press and for more than half a century, on strongest evidence possible of the that the independent press and Wednesday bolted the republican awfulness of a disease that is annually as the crops were all drying up in prominent men have uttered the past matienal ticket and advised its readers claiming its thousands in the human want of rain. from every standpoint before the to vote for democratic presidential family. Think of the milk of this American people today. His past electors. 'Wisconsin next fall will,' cow as a food diet in the family and

Valuable Guernsey Cow Dies of

life is characteristic of the administ it predicts, "elect a republican legist is there any wonder that the spread tration that he will give the citizens lature, a republican governor, a full of the white plague is not greater of this country. Some of the envious republican state ticket and she will than it is. The doctor intended to of this country. Some of the envious send to Washington a full delegation have a picture of the cow taken and brother's Will Potts from Wednesday journals are prope to remark that he journment and prome to remark that he of progressive republican congress cuts made for publication, but her till Thursday. men, pledged to support a progressive death occurred before he could carry position, which is absolutely untrue. President, and she will cast her elector this plans. That the laws govern of Spring Lake are visiting here for ing the testing of cattle should be a while. The Baltimore convention has strictly enforced, this case of all

> SOUTH ARPIN Amanda and Mary Mathias were een on our streets Sunday. Quite a number of young folks "Gov. Marshall bears the highest from Arpin spent a pleasant Sunday

at the home of Ohas. Fenske.

The dance given at the Hohn home having him for a running mate. He Saturday evening was well attended is, I am happy to say, a valued perand all enjoyed a good time. Misses Clara and Theresa Krause fellow democrat."-Woodrow Wilson. "Republicans can vote for Wilson

without leaving their party or bolt-Sunday. ing. "The real Republican party has no candidate this year. The prediction that he will sweep the issue is clearly drawn for the people.

son is not owned by anybody. Ha Ole Duckey has his barn completed, will led the people against the finan-It is a fine barn. Messra. Gachnany cial overlords, "-Gov. Osborn (Rep.) will complete the wall for their barn Rudolph Spreckles of San Fran. this week. They will put it up im-Mrs. Otto Erdman is very low at

present. Her husband, children and relatives were called to her bedside Friday as she had a sinking spell but my hearty support. All through are up in the air as to their chances progressives throughout the country rallied later. The sympathy of the of election. There is new law, how-should express satisfaction in your community is extended to her hus-

A severe electrical storm struck our burg Friday evening and left ashes in the pathway. Fred Fox, who lives on the Lee farm, had his consin in the future, one for president and county officials. Thus it will be possible for a Republican to vote for a Democrat for president with one a Democrat for president with one is something of a curiosity because of sile. Mr. Morse, who recently purcross mark and vote the state and its rarity. The largest columns of this chased the Frank Hendrickson place, county Republican tickets with variety to be found anywhere are also lost his barn and contents, also those which support the dome in the three cows, binder, etc. Will Hiles' library of Columbia university. house. Herman Herzburg's Sr. barn and Alfred Gronemeyer's house were

also struck, but small loss. Another electrical storm came our way Sunday when there was only one ballot used ton, July 15.—There is a vast evening but have not heard of any was that many of them would vote adopted by the Republicans at Chicago Mrs. Jacob Holmes of Grand

the line. But with two ballots in reactionary and standpat. It does is able to be out again. We hope for took possession. His household goods the line. But with two ballots in relicitorary and the last Republican her speedy recovery.

use, it is figured that this dauger is administration have erred in their Miss Esther Johnson and gentleman while not permanently located any-

tariff policy, notwithstanding the friend of Rockf rd, Ill., are visiting where, is stopping temporarily at almost universal verdict of the country her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson. Grand Rapids. leaves this week for This platform still prates about "protecting American Nebraska where he will be engineer

workmen," and "maintaining the for a threshing crew. Will Mechem is working for Ed. every citizen with a grain of intelli- Christensen.

for president and vice president, Mc-shams and hypogracies. The Repub-Sparta where he will cook for Co.

Govern and a Progressive Repulican licen platform also is evasive, so that I 6th III. N. G. during the week state ticket, Progressive candidates in the remote event of Republican encampment. The 3rd brigade of gentleman who insists on having success at the polls, it could be in- which the 6th is a part will arrive young thoughts to get other people to terpreted in any way the high tariff at Sparta Monday evening and will decline to refer to him as "an old learn war from the regulars. Mr. fool," The Democratic platform, on the Likes has been Co. I,'s chef for six

other hand, is specific and definite years, Aug. Herzburg has his barn painted. It pledges the party to an exact policy, without any attempt at Miss Genevieve Duckey has secured evasion. It promises, not to "revise the school of District No. 6 for the

Alfred Alms was elected treasur at the annual school election. While riding on a load of hay at stand its meaning and intent. Here, briefly, are some of the important Mrs. M. Johnson's Mrs. F. Brown promises in the Democratic document: accidentally fell off and hurt herself 1, A tariff for revenue only. Im- quite badly.

Selfishnese Universal. A Kansas City judge announces as 2. Civil and oriminal prosecution an original discovery that selfishness most of the other troubles of humanity. Eliminate selfishness from the nature of man and the millennium would be with us.

Wash All Dishes Under Table. A doctor's wife just home in Paris from Annam, where she was attached to a branch of the Pasteur institute, relates that servants in that country have the curious habit of washing all dishes under the table, never on top.

SIGEL

C. F. Heiser, who has been located n Kelliher, Minn., for several years taught this school last year and all dollar, no matter how small the where he has been running a hotel are pleased to know that she will 7. Supervision of railroad, teleand saloon, is spending some time return, her skin upon our feet, her hair 8. Revision of the banking laws with relatives here. Chas. has sold keeps the plaster on the wall, her to prevent concentration and misuse out his business, but intends to look last week to our timber lots and wild hoofs make glue, her tail makes soup, of money. No government deposits in up another location in Minnesota fields in search of herries. Some suc-

The home of Mrs. Wm. Staven was rule they are not very plentiful. 9. Laws to improve the rivers and struck by lightning on Friday night. 10. Restriction of the judiciary The chimney was knocked down, and cupation among our farmers this other damage done. Mrs. Staven was week as nearly every field of tye is

Miss Anna Wussow of Milwankee the wide swath of the harvester. when we are asleep at night she Trial by jury in cases of indirect arrived home on Sunday for several The recent hard storms have blown weeks visit with her folks. Lightning struck the Aug. Bautz harvesting.

home on Friday doing some slight damage.

During the storm on Friday, the on the Swenson farm occupied by wind blew down a barn that was in Dennis Parks was struck by lightning. course of construction on the F. J. The roof was splintered and conthat much of what we are we owe to and no abridgment of the right of Matthews farm. A horse belonging siderably damaged but the family to Joe Link which was standing near was not hurt except being slightly the barn at the time was killed.

REMINGTON

Mrs. F. Blake and children visited Neilleville Times: -Dr. Abbott'; her sister, Mrs. Chas. Emerson last

A surprise party was given on

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

We were all glad to see the nice rain that visited these parts July 4th Israel Jero and Gustave Smith

were Kellner shoppers Wednesday. J. Worthing purchased a new wagon at Grand Rapids last week. J. R. Potts and wife visited at his

Mrs. C. E. Duck's mother and sister

O. E. Duck and wife were visitors at the J. R. Potts home Sunday.

We are all glad to hear that Emil Zindell, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with rehumatism, is now on the gain.

J. R. Potts and wife were callers

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at the I. Jero home Thursday evening.

NEKOOSA (Prom the Times)

During the storm of Tuesday afternoon the new building being erected on west Main street by John Simmet Will Erdman home at Pleasant Hill was blown down and badly wrecked, And Elvina Wintlyn called at the was blown down and badly wrecked, will Erdman home at Pleasant Hill Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Alwardt brilding with his son Lewis when the Aug. Krohl home Suntable of the Aug. Alwardt bright of the Aug. Krohl home Suntable of the Aug. Alwardt bright of the Aug. Krohl home Suntable of the Aug. Alwardt bright of the Aug. Krohl home Suntable of the Aug. Alwardt bright of called at the Aug. Krohl home Sun building with his son Lewis when his escape before the building collapsed, but the elder Mr. Simmet was July 17 Aug. 7 pinned down in the ruins, where he Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and was held until released. When examined later he was found to have court. In the matter of the estate of Mattin Heintz.

amined later he was found to have one rib broken, and had sustained other injuries. He was given surgical assistance as soon as possible and it is shoped that no serious results will is hoped that no serious results will follow. The building was badly wrecked, the lower story having collapsed.

Frank Kaja, a well known young lad of twelve or thirteen years of age, met with a painful accident last Thursday night last, at the Pavilion, two miles north, by exploding a 53 or oalibre revolver in such a manner that the "stuffing" in the blank continged on the blank continged on the such a manner that the "stuffing" in the blank continged on the such a manner that the "stuffing" in the blank continged on the such a manner that the "stuffing" in the blank continged on the such a manner that the "stuffing" in the blank continged entered the palm of his left hand, making a very ugly and painful wound. Mr. Smith, who is employed at the paper mill, showed his good sense, as well as humane good sense, as well as humane the provided by maining the pay taking the box on the county of July, 1912.

Courty of Wood, decensed, having been dinty for the date of the city of Grand Rapids, in said the date of the date of the date of the said of Against Heintz by his court; it is ordered. That the time found allowance, it is ordered. That the time found and saliusted in the clams and demands are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered. That notice of the time said Martin Heintz, deceased, be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, but the said Martin Heintz, deceased, be examined and adjusted as aforesaid. The said Martin Heintz of Said Martin good sense, as well as humane principles, by taking the boy on the next south bound car, bringing him D. D. Conway, to Nekcosa and staying with him house, Herman Herzburg's Sr. barn until he had received medical attention and the wound had been properly

> N. L. Wakeley, until about two years ago a resident of Nekoosa, but who has since that time lived in South Dakota, recently purchased the

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MEEHAN

woman's mother-in-law.

Miss Buth Borman of Stevens Point has been visiting here a few days Miss Myrtle Slack of McDill came

down last week and may remain the balance of the summer at the hom of her brother Harry. Dr. Alcorn of Stevens Point, wh

recently bought the Lige Warner place at auction sale, was down one day last week looking after the same. Miss Nellie Gustin of Plainfield has been engaged to teach our school the tea pot, etc., are easily found for the ensuing year. The fall term by burglars. of two months will begin Aug. 5th.

There will be a vacation through October, school beginning again in November and continuing six months. Miss Ena Peterson of Amherst has accepted the position as teacher in bank and we will pay you 3 per the Steinke district. Miss Peterson cent compound interest on every

There has been quite a rush the ceeded in scraping up a few but as a

Rye harvest is the principal oc dotted with shooks or surrounded by grain down making it disagreeable

During the severe wind and electric storm of last Friday night the house shocked and shaken up.

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Gov. Marshall bears the highest from Arpin spent a pleasant Sunday at the home of Chas. Fenske.

The dance given at the Hohn home standard from Arpin spent a pleasant sunday at the home of Chas. Fenske.

The dance given at the Hohn home saturday evening was well attended. of learning in any part of the country. and a true friend of the workingman. is, I am happy to say, a valued per-Big business should not fear this sound friend of mine, as well as a and all enjoyed a good time. learned gontleman, and he is possessed fellow democrat."- Woodrow Wilson. of too sound judgment to enact any legislation that would lead to an industrial panio. His policy is regulation, not strangulation. It is our has no candidate this year. country from ocean to agent in No-

Short Ballots This Fall.

vomber, -Merrill News.

With the prospect that party lines never before in a presidential sleetlon formia line sent this telegram to Gov. and the uncertainty as to who will Wilson: get the electoral vote of Wisconsin, candidates for state and county offices are up in the air as to their chances of election. There is new law, howlegislature which seems to have shown wonderful foreeight in providing for a situation like the present. It provides that two ballots shall be used in every presidential election in Wisconsin in the future, one for presi dential electors and the other for state and county officials. Thus it will be possible for a Republican to vote for a Democrat for president with one is something of a curiosity because of sile. Mr. Morse, who recently purcross mark and vote the state and county Republican tickets with variety to be found anywhere are also lost his barn and contents, also another cross, or vice versa. In a situation of the kind represented this year, the danger of attempting to line up Rapublicaus to vote for a Democratic candidate for president when there was only one ballot used too; July 15. There is a vast evening but have not heard of any for national, state and county tickets, difference between the platforms was that many of them would vote adopted by the Republicans at Chicago the Democratic ticket straight and and the Democrats at Baltimore. The Rapids visited her mother, Mrs. defeat Republicans all the way down Republican platform is thoroughly Aug. Zellmer, who has been slok but But with two ballots in use, it is figured that this danger is greatly reduced.

The Logical Thing to do. Merfill Herold Republican

The logical thing for Wisconsin Progressive Republicans to do in this empaign, is to support Wilson and Marshall the Domocratic nominees for president and vice president, Mo-Govern and a Progressive Repulican state ticket. Progressive candidates for state sonator, members of assembly and county candidates.

Every effort that can be made should be made to defeat President Taft. If the president is not defeated in November the Republican party will be committed completely to conplain about it, the contest in Noveman har means political life or death to wins it will be all up with the Progressive Ropublicans.

The Cow Queen. Spaking of the "female of the Speaking of the "female of the 2. Civil and criminal prosecution an original discovery that selfishness down last week and may remain the species" there is no greater only of trusts. Laws to stop monopoly and is the chief cause of divorce. Of balance of the summer at the home P. W. Wood applies to the cow. She the Sherman law effective. is a boon to mankind and almost a S. A demand for the ratification mother to u all. Col. Wood said: of the amendments for an income tax "Of all the animal friends of man and direct election of Senators. she is the greatest. To her we owe the most. If I were to take from the tions on which Presidential appointdinner table what the cow has placed ments are made; for the ownership of there I would take the cup of milk newspapers, and for all campaign walting at baby's chair. I'd take the funds in national elections. oream, the chaese the batter, the 5. Presidential primaries and custard pie, the cream biscult, the popular elections of national comsteak, the smoking roast of beel and mitteemen. The use of money by leave you to make a meal on potatoes corporations at elections to be made beets, pickles and toothpicks. There unlawful. is not a thing from her nose to tail that is utilized for the use of man. We use her horns to comb our hair, her skin upon our feet her hair keeps the plaster on the wall, her to prevent concentration and misuse out his business, but intends to look last weak to our simber lots and wild hoofs make glue, her tail makes soup, of money. No government deposits in up snother location in Minnesota fields in search of herries. Some speher bones are ground up and fertilize favored banks. our soil. Her blood is used to whiten sugar, and her paunob makes the prevent floods. finest kind of white cardboard and false teeth. No other animal works to its proper functions. both night and day for man, for she gathers her food in the day time and territorial government for Alaska. when we are asleep at night she Trial by jury in cases of indirect arrived home on Sunday for several. The recent hard storms have blown brings it back to re-chew and convert contempt. Encouragement of the weeks visit with her folks. into all the things above named. It merchant marine, but no subsidies, was her sons that turned the first sod Parcels post and postal express, and in the settler's clearing; it was her extention of rural delivery. Consersons that drew the prairie schooner vation that will not interfere with for the stardy ploneers who fought the rights of bounded settlers. their way inch by fuch. Who can say that much of what we are we owe to and no abridgment of the right of Matthews farm. A horse belonging alderably damaged but the family this noble animal, the cow. her well, for she is a geen."

Political Straws.

"The democratic party, in the pomination of Wilson, is reborn. It

many yours, is the unantmous verdict which has been a republican paper filled with pus, furnishing the that the independent press and for more than half a century, on strongest evidence possible of the rain that visited these parts July 4th prominent men have uttered the past Wednesday belief the republican awfoliuss of a disease that is annually as the crops were all drying up in wook. He is one of the cleanest men national ticket and advised its readers claiming its thousands in the human from every standpoint before the to vote for democratic presidential family. Think of the milk of this American people today. His past electors. "Wisconsin next full will," low as a food diet in the family and life is characteristic of the administit predicts, "elect a republican legistis there any wonder that the spread tration that he will give the citizens lature, a republican governor, a full of the white plague is not greater of this country. Some of the envious republican state ticket and she will than it is. The doctor intended to journals are prope to remark that he send to Washington a full delegation have a picture of the cow taken and is not big enough for the exaited of progressive republican congress outs made for publication, but her till Thursday. position, which is absolutely untrue. men, pledged to support a progressive death occurred before he could carry He is one of the nation's most able president, and she will cast her elec- out his plans. That the laws govern-

ing the testing of cattle should be The Baltimore convention has strictly enforced, this case of all business proposition, just as he has named the most dangerous Democratic others, evidences conducted the state of New Jersey of competitor the Republican ticket which he is objet executive. As could confront, and has put him on a president of Princeton University, he platform broad enough to warrant an placed that institution on a high extremely radical construction. -N.

"Gov. Marshall bears the highest "Rapublicans oan vote for Wilson

without leaving their party or bolting. The real Republican party prediction that he will sweep the issue is clearly drawn for the people. It is Wall St. against Wilson. Wilson is not owned by anybody. He will led the people against the fluancial overlords. "--Gav. Osborn (Rsp.) of Michigan.

Rudolph Spreckles of San Franare to be disregarded this full as olsoe, a leading republican of Cali-

> "I can assure you, you will have victory for progressive principles." trial.

> > Colors in Granite

A peculiar characteristic of the New England granite veins is the fact that three distinct colors of granite are to be found in as many states, pink in completely destroyed with contents Massachusetts, gray in Connecticut, and green in Vermont. Green granite harness, dog, buggy, chickens and its rarity. The largest columns of this chased the Frank Hendrickson place, those which support the dome in the library of Columbia university.

By C. H. Tayonner

renotionary and standpat. It does is able to be out again. We hope for took possession. His bousehold goods not concede that the last Republican her speedy recovery. administration have erred in their Mass Eather Johnson and gentleman while not permanently located any-tariff policy, notwithstanding the friend of Rockf.rd, Ill., are visiting where, is stopping temporarily at almost universal verdict of the country her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson. to the contrary. This platform still prates about workmen," and "maintaining the for a threshing crew. American standard of wages," when every citizen with a grain of intelligence knows that both of these are shams and hypograpies. The Republican platform also is evesive, so that I 6th Ill. N. G. during the week in the remote event of Republican encampment. The 3rd brigade of uccess at the polls, it could be interpreted in any way the high tariff at Sparta Monday evening and will bosses might want it interpreted.

other hand, is specific and definite. years. It pledges the party to an exact servatium, and the Republican Pro- policy, without any attempt at gressive cause will be doomed, and evasion. It promises, not to "revise all Progressive Republicans will be the tariff," but to "revise it downdoomed to a political death. To be ward." The wording is so plain and so definite that a child could under stand its meaning and intent. Here,

the Progressive Repulicans. If Tfat briefly, are some of the important promises in the Democratic document: 1. A tariff for revenue only. Immediate revision downward. Trust controlled products to go on the free

2. Civil and criminal prosecution ever bestowed than that which Col. stock watering. Amendment to make

4. Publicity for all recommenda

graph, telephone and express rates.

D. Laws to improve the rivers and

12. Extention of the civil service,

Valuable Guernsey Cow Dies of Tuberculosis.

Neillaville Times: -Dr. Abbott' support the nominee. -- Heart's Am- milk from this germ laden animal farm. was sold at the local creamery at "Hats off to the governor! He Arpin. The poor animal was a most country point to the election of may not know it, but he is 'on his pitiable sight, being emaciated in the occasion being his eighteenth Woodrow Wilson, the democratic way and that way is the way of a flesh and for all the world showed birthday. radical of the radioals."-N. Y. every sign of a human being afflicted there and all report a very good time. with consumption. Her glands were The Wisconsin State Journal, swollen and every part of the body

SOUTH ARPIN

Amanda and Mary Mathias were scen on our streets Sunday. Quite a number of young folks

Misses Clara and Theresa Kraus and Elvina Wintlyn called at the Will Erdman home at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obristian Alwards called at the Aug. Krohl home Sunday.

Picasant Hill

Ole Duckey has his barn completed. It is a fine barn. Messre. Gachnany will complete the wall for their barn this week. They will put it up im-

mediately after haying, Mrs. Otto Erdman is very low at present. Her husband, children and relatives were called to her bedside my hearty support. All through Friday as she had a sinking spell but progressives throughout the country rallied later. The sympathy of the should express satisfaction in your community is extended to her husover, passed at the last session of the momination, making as it does a band and relatives in this hour of

A severe electrical storm struck our burg Friday evening and left selies in the pathway. Fred Fox, who lives on the Lee farm, had his barn struck by lightning and it was which included forty tons of hay, three cows, binder, etc. Will Hiles' house, Herman Herzburg's Sr. barn and Alfred Gronemeyer's house were also struck, but small loss. Another Special Correspondence. - Washing - electrical storm came our way Sunday

> damage done. Mrs. Jacob Holmes of Grand

Oscar Duckey leaves this week for "proteoting American Nebraska where he will be engineer

Will Mechem is working for Ed. Christensen

P. H. Likes left Monday for Sparta where he will cook for Co. which the 6th is a part will arrive learn war from the regulars. Mr. The Democratic platform, on the Likes has been Co. L's chaf for six

Aug. Herzburg has his barn painted. Miss Genevieve Duckey has secured the school of District No. 8 for the coming year.

it the annual school election. While riding on a load of hay at Mrs. M. Johnson's Mrs. F. Brown accidentally fell off and hurt herself quite badly.

Belfishness Universal. A Kanasa City judge announces as course it is. It is also the cause of most of the other troubles of humanity. Eliminate selfishness from the nature of man and the millennium would be with us.

Wash All Dishes Under Table-Mash All pisces Under Table.

A doctor's wife just home in Paris for the ensuing year. The fall term by burglars for a branch of the Pasteur institute of two months will begin Aug. 5th. Nothing is relates that servants in that country.

There will be a vacation through places," and relates that servants in that country. There will be a vacation through have the curious habit of washing all Ootober, school beginning again in

SIGEL

6. A single term for president. in Kelliber, Minn., for several years taught this school last year and all 7. Supervision of railroad, tele- where he has been running a hotel are pleased to know that she will and saloon, is spending some time return. 8. Revision of the banking laws with relatives here. Chas, has sold. There has been quite a rush the

The home of Mrs. Wm. Staven was struck by lightning on Friday night. 10. Restriction of the judiciary The chimney was knocked down, and cupation among our farmers this other damage done. Mrs. Staven was week as nearly every field of rye is 11. Philippine independence, and also badly shocked and frightened. Miss Anna. Wussow of Milwankse

> Lightning struck the Aug. Basta harvesting, home on Friday doing some slight During the severe wind and electric

wind blew down a barn that was in Dennis Parks was struck by lightning, course of construction on the R.J. The roof was splintered and con-Treat federal employes to petition for re- to Joe Link which was standing near was not hurt except being slightly the barn at the time was killed. shocked and shaken up.

REMINGTON

Mrs. F. Blake and children visited her sister, Mrs. Chas, Emerson last

A surprise party was given on Reinhard Damme Sunday, July 14th, A nice crowd gathered

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK We were all glad to see the nice rain that visited these parts July 4th want of rain.

Israel Jero and Gustave Smith were Kellner shoppers Wednesday. J. Worthing purchased a new wagon

at Grand Rapids last week. J. B. Potts and wife visited at his trained at such primary.

Dated at Secul Rapids, in said County and State, this Second day of July, A. D. 1912.

F. H. Berkhaltor.

When C. E. Duck's mother and sister. J. B. Potts and wife visited at his

at the J. R. Potts home Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Duck's mother and sister of Spring Lake are visiting here for a while. C. E. Duck and wife were visitors

Zindell, who has been confined to his nome for the past two weeks with rehumatism, is now on the gain. J. R. Potts and wife were callers at the L Jero home Thursday evening.

NEKOOSA

We are all glad to hear that Emi

(Prom the Times) During the storm of Tuesday after oon the new building being erected on west Main street by John Simme was blown down and badly wrecked and Mr. Simmet had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Simmet was in the building with his son Lewis when the storm came up, but Lewis made is escape before the building collapsed, but the elder Mr. Simmet was pinned down in the ruins, where he was held until released. When examined later he was found to have one rib broken, and had sustained other injuries. He was given surgical assistance as soon as possible and it is hoped that no serious results will The building was badly wrecked, the lower story having

collansed. Frank Kaja, a well known young lad of twelve or thirteen years of age, met with a painful accident last Thursday night last, at the Pavilion, two miles north, by exploding a 82 calibre revolver in such a manner that the "stuffing" in the blank cartridge entered the palm of his left hand, making a very unly and painful wound. Mr. Smith, who is em ployed at the paper mill, showed his good sense, as well as humane principles, by taking the boy on the next south bound car, bringing him to Nekoosa and staying with him until he had received medical attention and the wound had been properly

N. L. Wakeley, until about two years ago a resident of Nekoosa. hut who has since that time lived in South Dakota, recently purchased the Marvin Lynn cranberry marsh, two

Age's Handloap. A gentleman who married recently

at the age of seventy-three years says old age is merely a state of mind and intimates that one may remain young if one will refrain from having it is almost impossible for an old gentleman who insists on having foung thoughts to get other people to decline to refer to him as fool."

Money Concealed in Petticoat. Mrs. Herman Nicolay of Norwich heard a rustling in one of her petticoats. She ripped it open and found seven certificates of deposit on differ ent banks amounting to \$3,700. The petticoat had been the property of the women's mother-in-law

MEEHAN

Miss Ruth Borman of Stevens Point has been visiting here a few days with friends. Miss. Myrtle Slack of McDill cam

of her brother Harry. Dr. Alcorn of Stevens Point, who

recently bought the Lige Warner place at auction sale, was down one day last week looking after the same. Miss Wellie Gustin of Plainfield in trunks, under the carpet, in has been engaged to teach our school the tea pot, etc., are ensily found

dishes under the table, never on top. November and continuing six months. Miss Ena Peterson of Amherst has accepted the position as teacher in C. F. Heiser, who has been located the Steinke district. Miss Peterson

> ceeded in toraping up at few but as a rule they are not very plentiful. Rye harvest is the principal oc-

dotted with shocks or surroun the wide swath of the harvester. grain down making it disagreeable

storm of last Friday night the hour During the storm on Friday, the on the Swenson farm compled by

Notice of Primary Election.

County of Wood | es

A Member of Assembly for the county of Wood. A Sheriff, in place of John Schmitt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in A Sheriff, in place of John Schmitt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1913.

A County Clerk, in place of F. H. Eberhardt. whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A County Transquer, in place of Win. H. Petars, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Register of Deeds, in place of E. E. Ames, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A District Afterney, in place of Chas. E. Berere, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A District Afterney, in place of Chas. E. Berere, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, . D. 1913.

A Coroner, in place of Chas. Gumberland, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, . D. 1913.

All other officers reputred by law to be non-inated at such primary.

Dated at Graud Rapids, in said County and

Scate of Wisconsto,
Wood County, Wi

Scate of Wisconsto,
Wood County, In Circuit Court
Lynda Uilrich, VSAmos C: Sauderson and
Sanderson, his wife, If any, Mar-i
garet S. Sausge, Clement Savage and
nouts B. Savage, sole and only helrs)
sathworth Lis. Savage, deceased, and
all unknown heirs, representatives,
grantees and claimants, of Amos C.
Banderson and D. L. Savage, If any.)
The State of Wisconstan—To the said Defeodant:
You are hereby summoned to appear

is dentant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defined the above entitled action in the court marchald, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the domand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway,

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County P. O. Address, Grand raphes, Wood Courty, Wisconsin, NOTE: The lands and premises affected by his action are described as follows: The East Half (E&) of the North-East Quarter (NEE) of Section No. Twenby-Three (23) in Township No. Fwenty-One (21) North of Range No. Four (4) East, in Wood County, Avisconsin, D. D. Conway, Plaintill's Attorney

July 17 Aug. 7
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and
Notice to Creditors.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County
Court. In the mutter of the estate of Martin Heintz,

Court.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Heiniz, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Martin Heiniz late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Agatin Heiniz by this court:

It is ordered, That the time of om the date hereof until sud including the 13th day of January, A. D., 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Martin Heiniz, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and showance.

It is further ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Martin Heiniz, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the ourt House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be beld on the second Toesday being the 14th day of January, 1913 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, That not'ce of the time and place at which and claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time showel limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1912.

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Duted this 9th day of July, 1912.
Dy the Court:
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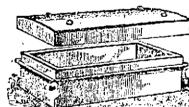
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LOCAL ITEMS.

James Jensen visited with relatives

W. C. Boyce of Clinton, Iowa, spent

Mrs. J. E. Schnabel and children

are visiting with relatives in Neonah

George Fahrner purchased a lot the

A. H. Kleberg, formerly a resident

Sunday from a weeks visit with

Lucyday from a weeks visit with

Frank Friebie of Pine River was

Mrs. O. E. Kruger returned on Sun

Mrs. Peter Holberg is spending

several days at Arpin this week vis

Miss Ethel Frisbie of Milwacks

visit at the Archie McMillan home.

business visitor in the city or Monday.

Mrs Ben Hager returned to her

Waldfogel home.

state the past week.

N. Pomainville. -tf.

Ind., before his return,

was visiting with friends.

short time ago.

were the battery for the Cubs.

-Real Estate and Fire Insurance

itlug at the Robert Morris, home.

Ex-County Superintendent

past week in River Park Addition of

Friday in the city locking after some

Miss Elida Lambert visited with friends in Schofield over Sunday. Arthur Mitchell of Marshfield visited with friends in the city over are visiting with relatives in Wan

trip by auto

partment.

reiness matters

for several weeks

he Lyon Land Co.

this city last Friday.

riends at Waupaca.

her father at Marinette.

eoveral days the past week.

relatives at Camp Douglas.

for a week. -WANTED-Good cook, small Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Mrs. John Friday of Milwankes i guest at the August Friday home family. Good wages. Inquire of Camp Douglas. Inez Witter. Carl Parling has accepted a position

in Wanpaca on Sunday, making the with relatives and friends in Loyal a week.

Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons Orson and William visited with friends in spending a week in the city visiting in the Johnson & Hill clothing de

Miss Bertha Wittenberg is visiting

Leslie Wipperman is visiting with

Miss Capitola Kinister is visiting

relatives in Ohilton during vacation Mrs. L. A. DeGuere and children

Wassas on Sunday, Miss Petronilla Mulroy is visiting

with relatives and friends in New London for two weeks. Mrs. Henry Wright has been visit

ing with friends and relatives in Friendship the past week.

Frank LaVigne of Wansau is spend ng a week in the city visiting with old time friends and neighbors

Mrs. John Copress and children of Nekcosa, was a business vistior in left on Sunday for Stevens Point to mend a week visiting with relatives Miss Anna McMillan returned on Miss Minnie Knipple of Milwankee is visiting at the home of her sister

Mrs. Wm. Bohmsack for severa Mrs. J. H. Linderman returned on weeks. -FOR SALE-One top buggy and one open baggy. Inquire J. L. Reinhart, Johnson & Hill Co. office.

guest at the Archie McMillan home Frank Barrett of the south side, tho is employed in a large implement factory, spent Sunday at home with cago & Wisconsin Valley Railroad day morning from a weeks visit with his family.

Mrs. Henry Rege and children Tomahawk arrived in the city the of the city street railway has been past week and intend to make this city their future home. Miss Agnes Mulroy, who is arrived in the city on Mouday for a

ployed as nurse in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, is home for a weeks vacation with her folks. schools Robert Morris of Arpin was a -FOR SALE-Baby buggy in good condition. Cost \$18 new and will be

Frank Hamm, one of the solid sold at a bargain. Enquire at this armers of the town of Rudolph, was pleasant caller at this office on L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards

has placed an order for a new Pierce-Arrow touring our which he expect liome in Milwaukee on Monday after spending a week visiting at the Albort

nd family left on Saturday for at the hands of playwriters and per-Mr. and Mrs. Will Henke have Forestville where they expect to formers. been visiting in Milwaukee and other spend about a month visiting with points in the southern part of the elatives. -- Closing sale at Daly Drug &The Cubs were defeated in a ball Jawelry Co. An opportunity to save July 21st has gracefully qualified

game at Nekoosa on Sunday by a soore 20 to 50 per cent on reliable merof 6 to 2. Fahrner and Hofstater chandise. Chas. Hassell, one of the prosperou Mrs. Dennis Dorney and daughter farmers of the town of Carson, called for the price. Manager Daly has no Miss Margaret left last-week for Ontario, where they expect to spend at this office on Saturday to renew his subscription to the Tribune for to the fullest extent. Loyers of

nother year. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ost of Reeds-Good farms for sale. Have a nice burg, who have been visiting with office or flat to rent. Inquire of E, relatives in the town of Seneca the past two weeks, returned to their Fred Pfeiffer had one of his fingers home on Monday. on his right hand badly smashed one

-Barker's is a reliable medicine. day last week while assisting some of t will strengthen and build up a afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the west his men unloading some waterworks weak and run down system. It will side Lutheran parsonage, the cereoure and prevent catarrh, colds and mony being performed by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gouches and For sale by Johnson Wm. Nommensen. rheumatism. children departed on Tuesday for a & Hill Co.

weeks visit at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Wanpaca came up Gouchee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. n Sunday to visit at the Chas Kellogg home, returning the same Will Nobles left on Monday for day accompanied by his wife and Madison where he will take the state child who have been visiting here for bar examination this week. Will expects to visit friends in Valparaiso,

Geo. H. Goggins of Lawler, Iowa, ing been spending several days in the Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy returned city the past work visiting with his on Friday from Milwaukee where Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggius. Hirzy has been looking after some Mr. Goggins owns a jewelry store in business matters while Mrs. Hirzy his home town.

-FOR SALE-Automobile, 2 Mrs Edw. Lynch and Mrs. R. R. cylinder, 20 H. P., 4 passenger, top, Harvey went to Wansan on Saturday windsheld, speedometer, clock, drove where they visited friends for a day. from Chicago. Will demonstrate,

return home next Sunday.

Julian Friday of Pittsville was a visitor at the home of his brother, August Friday on Sunday. He reports that two farmers by the names of Henrickson and Fox living five miles at all.

The Starks Co. will commence the return of Buildings and Grounds. It was moved and by lightning during the storm on Friday night.

Rev. E. S. Guilbert, pastor of the

Rev. E. S. Guilbert, pastor of the Officers of the company were there Congregational church at Nekousa, last weak looking over the ground was a pleasant caller at the Tribune leased from the R. R. Cc. and making office on Monday. Mr. Guilbert is a arrangements for the commencement recent arrival at Nekoosa, having of the work. moved there with his family and

The Curtis Variety store will be Notice to Bidders for Water taken charge of the church only a moved into the Taylor & Daly building, in the store now occupied by Fred Gaehler and two daughters ar- Link & Werle as a meat market. A rived in the city on Monday from modern front will be put in the store, Starke, Florida, where they have heating system installed and other

modetn front will be put in the store, feather is furnishing a farther home the past two been making their home the past two bages made before the new tenant with the south and after visiting with friends and relatives here for several weeks will return, leaving his the home of their son Albert Zager and wife of Millium the two budgles for sale, one a two seated carriage with rubber tires and one a single seated buggy with steal teals and is well pleased with his seated carriage with rubber tires and some a single seated buggy with steals and is well pleased with his seated carriage with rubber tires and some here the coming season, is as smart play of much mystery and a love story of compelling interest plentifully pulnettated with nor protected surprises in the way of skill-fally constant laughter. This Company is now playing at the Grand Opera Hones of the brown of Grand Kaplds.

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dent of water works, when the balance was to be results from the wounds.

The city reserves the right to buy the water upper and to reject any and all bids. Dated this 9th day of July, 1912.

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or quality, pass with favor the cold

critics for they are no more than

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The production of "Thelma" which

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nounce will appear here Sunday,

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Minn, and Gustav Boetcher of Grand

School Board Proceedings.

The regular meeting of the Board or Autenton was called to order by President 1. If Wilter, at 7:45 P. M.
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The following commissioners were present;
Beeves, Hill. Warner, Babcock, Rowland, Kel
oug, Witter, Paulus, Hatch, Nash and Nativick; absent, commissioners Searis, Bein
oberbierk and Mellicke.
The minutes of the last regular meeting help
of June 3, 1912, were read and on molion ap-

ovec. The following bills, having been to, K'd. t e Finance Committee, were, on motion, a

owed.-Johnson & Hill Co., supplies, May \$12 !

he Communes on Balancy and Jower to act, Motion to adjourn was then carried, (Signed) Loade P. Witter, Pres. of Board of Education. (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Gierk of Board of Education.

Main in Lyon Park Addition.

Nutlee is beteby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive scaled bids for the furnishing of all the materials, implements, tools, etc., and all the labor and service except the water pipe which is to be furnished by the only on the

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. July 1, 1912 regular meeting of the Board of Educa-vas called to order by President L. P. 48 7 45 F. M.

this masterful production.

A Super and Common Council of the Great Standard Standard

commenced. The street cars will be run on a trolley system by power from the Kilbourn dam. In this connection it is stated that the railroad company will expend \$25,000 in 'Thelma" Praised by Managers and Newspaper Critics.

the use of the stream, avenues of anys of saw city.
Section 5. Said Electric & Waler Combany shall have the right to sind off gas, temporarily from its mains and service pipes, or anti-thereof, for the jurpose of making regality of extensions to the plant or making regality of customer for damage occasion of the supply of gas customer for damage occasion of the supply of gas lights, tast or power, provided such topath are made with due difference and Electric & Water Com-lary, or its successors or assigns, shall have criticism of Theatrical managers and

Section 6. Whos suid Electric & Water Con-juny, or its successors or assigns, shall have said plant, pipes and equipment ready for use and in operation gas shall be supplied at the rates have not in arreats for prior tills owning in occupying premises on streets or avenues of interest and the streets of avenues of interest part of the streets of avenues of the public places in which gas mains or con-dition of the street of the streets of avenues of the street of the streets of the streets of avenues of the street of the streets of the streets of avenues of the streets of the streets of the streets of the heetric & Water Company, its successors or assigns, shall have said gas plant ready for use and to operation and thereafter, no higher rate shall be charged or received it as the following, for gas armisined by it for fuel, or other pur-poses to customers within the cay limits, towit; the find is deleted to be street of the streets of month shall be the minimum charge at which gas shall be furnished to customers through any one meter. and rated as the best play on the road

Rapide were married on Thursday

Section 10. This coldmance and franchise is granted pursuant and subject to the laws of the state of Wisconsin regulating and authorizing the granting of such franchises. Section 11. The said Electric & Water Company shall within sixty days after the approval of this ordinance file in the office of the Cierk its consent by a written acceptance to the provisions and conditions of this ordinance

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this

Council Proceedings.

Homer Gheea, cleaning elimneys 22
Burrungis Adding Machine Co., payment 25
Sam Church, helger
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., eastings 9
C. M. & St. P. R., Co., freight. 6
Grand Rapids Touries, printing pre 4
Normington Bree, laundry 3
Mrs. James Concerna, milk, May 5
Wood Co. Tel., Cu., rentals 5
Wood Co. Tel., Cu., rentals 5

matter they found the sower practically completed.

On motion the report was accepted. The
sower committee reported on the petition for a
sower on 8th avenue south for a distance of two
blocks reported reasonmenting that said sower
be constructed on 10th avenue south, a distance
of one block from Gardner street to Chase
street.

On motion the report was adopted by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll.

The water works committee asked that more
time be granted them before they reported on
the petition for an extension of the water main
on Fourth street south, a distance of two
blocks. On motion they were granted until
the next regular meeting of the council to report.

the next regular meeting of the council to report.

Moved and seconded that if of the cost of widening oak street be charged to the city at large and two thirds to the property within a radius of one thousand feet.

Motion carried by the following vote the clark calling the reil: Billmoyer, McCarthy, Ellis, Gettzloff, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Auderson, Damon, Payne and Jeffray, Nayes, Andrew, Ketchum, Davis, Prebbanow and Whitrock.

The city attorney then informed the council that charging one-third of the cost of widening oak street to the city at large and twe-thirds to the property within a radius of one thousand feet could not be done legally.

On motion the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the watermain on the Lyon Petition.

petition.

Moved and seconded that the Mayor appoint
a weed commissioner for one week at \$1.75 pe sy. Motion carried by a vote of thirteen for, and

on motion the petition to sprinkle First street north was referred to the Board to Public Works and City Engineer. On motion the petition to have let avenue south repaired was referred to the street com

On indical the jetadon to have a ventue south repaired was referred to the sit set committee.

The following resolution was presented and adopted by a vote of fourteen for and one against, the clork calling the roll.

WHEREAS, The statutes of the State of Wiscansia, Sections, 25-100, to 425-100, provide for the assessment by the Board of Public Works, of all lot owners sbutting on streets wherein water mains are laid for partial payment for the laying of said water mains.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. That the Board of Public Works is hereby directed by, the Common Conneil to enforce that part of the Statutes of the state of Wisconsia, herein referred to, and assess all property owners abuting on streets wherein water mains are ordered to be laid, in accordance with the provisions of law in such case made and provided.

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, this 2nd day of July A. D. 1912.

The following recommendations wave

ico, H. Kiley, laying pipe Madison street co, H. Kiley laying pipe deggins street

The city trensurer's report for the month of June were received and on motion ordered filed and spread upon the minutes Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, July 2, 1912. To the Henorable Mayor and Common Cauncil of the City of Grand Rapids. Gentlemen: Therewith aubmit the report of my office for the month of June. 1912, but in bask. \$20009 25 June 1, 1912, but in bask. \$20009 25 June 1, 1912, but in bask. \$20009 25 June 1, 1912, but of M. G. Gorden 2 Pharmacatt's applications. 15 60 June 14, 1912, rec'd of M. G. Gorden 27 saloon Heense applications. 85 10 une 14, 1912, rec'd of M. G. Gordon, erushed lime stone une 17, 1912, ree'd from Capitol City Amusement Co., license. une 29, 1912, ree'd from Nick Tomsyck saloon Heence. une 29, 1912, rec'd from Hagemoister Brewing Co, saloon license... une 29, 1912, ree'd from Edwin Berg

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Poor Usitan from Town of Grant. June 28, 1912, rec'd of M. G Gordon, dog tax July 1, 1912, rec'd from First National Bank, interest on deposit 80 08



Motion carried by a vote of thirteen for, and two against.

Moved and seconded that the Mayor appoint a dog tax collector and that he shall receive for his services concluded the money he collects.

Motion carried by a vote of eight for and seven against.

The Mayor appointed Sam Parker as dog tax collector.

On motion the appointment was confirmed.

Moved and seconded that the city confineer and superintendent of waterworks sink wells on the Webb property at once.

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There was a petition presented signed by John Ninta and four others praying your honorable body to extend and put in water pipes on Washington arenue at the same time the sewer is put in, from Sixteenth street.

On motion the petition was granted by maniphous vote, the clerk calling the roll.

On hootion the petition for a sewer on Cheen sixteen was referred to the sewer committee.

On motion the petition to sprinkle First

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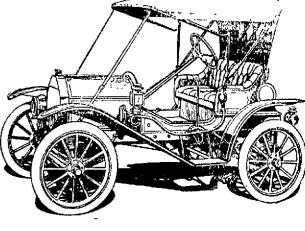
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conomy and efficiency contest for the one make of automobile. The Brush had long been recognized as a wonder in these two factors of a Dealers country-wide responded with entries, and each car carried

its driver and an observer, the latter a newspapermen business rival or other qualified person, whose duty was to measure the gasoline and oil consumption at the 100-mile mark and to note any repairs or adjustments, and the elapsed running time.

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delValle of Los Angeles, Cal., and made the phenomenal record of 100 miles for 89 cents. It ran over Southern California roads and used but two gailons and one-half pint of gasoline and one pint of oil. This is an average of 48,4 miles per gallon of the former and 800 miles per gailon of the latter. It had no tire or mechanical trouble. The second car was also a Californian, running on the same day, but with very different weather and road conditions. It was sent on

more gasoline than the victor, and the same amount of oil, also had The average cost of 65 9-10 cents for the 169 competing Brush cars represents the consumption of less than four gallons of gasoline and I 1-18 pints of oil apiece. The average mileage of 25 9-10 miles per

proached by any other make of car. Note the wonderful consistency! Ninety-eight cars traveled the 100 miles for a cost of less than one dollar apiece. That you may know all sides—here is the poorest record: It averaged 15.38 miles per

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Elids Lambert visited with friends in Schofield over Sunday. Arthur Mitchell of Marshfield

James Jensen visited with relatives

Mrs. John Friday of Milwankee is s guest at the August Friday home family. Good wages. Inquire of Camp Douglas. Oarl Perling has accepted a position

in the Johnson & Hill clothing depastment. W. C. Boyce of Olinton, Iowa, spent

Friday in the city looking after some business matters Mrs. J. E. Schnabel and children

are visiting with relatives in Neengh for several weeks. George Fahrner purchased a lot the

past week in River Park Addition of the Lyon Land Co. A. H. Kleberg, formerly a resident

this city last Friday. Miss Anna McMillan returned on

Sanday from a weeks visit with friends at Wannaca. Mrs. J. H. Linderman returned on weeks.

Caerday from a weeks visit with ter father at Marinette,

Frank Frisble of Pine River was a guest at the Archie McMillan home several days the part week.

Mrs. C. E. Krager returned on Sunday morning from a weeks visit with relatives at Camp Douglas.

Mrs. Peter Holberg is spending several days at Arpin this week vis iting at the Robert Morris, home. Miss Ethel Frisbie of Milwauke

arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the Archie McMillan home Ex-County SuperIntendent of Schools Robert Morris of Arpin was a

business visitor in the city or Monday. Frank Hamm, one of the solid furtuers of the town of Rudolph, was a niessant caller at this office on

Monday. Mrs. Hen Hager returned to her home in Milwaukee on Monday after spending a week visiting at the Albert Waldfogel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Honke have nen visiting in Milwankee and other state the past week.

The Cubs were defeated in a ball game at Nekoosa on Sunday by a score of 6 to 2. Fahrner and Hofstater were the battery for the Cubs.

Mrs. Dennis Dorney and daughter Miss Margaret left last week for farmers of the town of Carson, called Outario, where they expect to spend at this office on Saturday to renew t month visiting with relatives.

-Real Estate and Fire Insurance; Bood farms for sais. Have a nice dice or flat to rent. Inquire of E. N. Pomainville, -tf.

Fred Pleiffer had one of his flogers on his right hand badly smashed one day last week while assisting some of his men unloading some waterworks Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gouchee and

children departed on Tuesday for a Owner has moved away and will weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Goucheo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nobles left on Mouday for

Madison where he will take the state child who have bar examination this week. Will several weeks. expects to visit friends in Valparaiso, Ind., before his return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy returned on Priday from Milwankes where Mr. Hirzy has been looking after some husiness matters while Mrs. Hirzy was visiting with friends.

Mrs. Edw. Lynch and Mrs. R. R.

having purchased the latest improved wagon tire setter, are now in a position to reset wagon three at any time. Tires reset while you wait. -Gt.

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been making their home the past two baggies for sale, one a two baggies for sale, one at two baggies for sale baggies for sale baggi children here to attend school.

have two buggles for sale, one a two scated carriage with rubber tires and one a single seated buggy with steel which time he has lived in Milwan been and is well pleased with his second hand but in very good condition. F MacKinnon, 890 3rd Ave.

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This farm about three years ago, since found hashds. Seated bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 19th day of July, 1913, at him o'clock in the forenoon all bids shull be enclosed in an envelope securely sealed, and be endorsed as follows:

Which time he has lived in Milwan been done with his sale with his shull be enclosed in an envelope securely sealed, and be endorsed as follows:

Where and Mrs. Louis Reichel, Inex water main in Lyon Park Addition and the state of the bidner, and be addressed and dollowed to M. 6. Gordon city clerk, any time o'clock.

Statement in the Library building in his city of grand has did sale by the Board of Fruille works up to and including the 19th day of July, 1913, at him o'clock in the forenoon and the control of the bidner, and be addressed and dollowed to M. 6. Gordon city clerk, any time o'clock in the forenoon in the forenoon of the bidner. And the sale was a second hand but in very good coulding the 19th day of July, 1913, at him o'clock in the forenoon as follows:

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-"Officer 666," the farce to be seen here the coming season, is a since the previous Sanday visiting smart play of much mystery and a with friends and relatives. They made love story of compelling interest the trip in Mr. Reichel's touring our plentifully punctuated with unex- and got thru without a mishap of pected surprises in the way of skill any kind. fully constructed sintations that occur Benjamin, the little son of Mr. with a rapidity that makes for almost and Mrs. E. O. Rossier, was quite constant laughter. This Company is badly bitten on Sunday by one of the now playing at the Grand Opera neighbor's dogs. The little fellow House in Chicago.

farmers of the town of Grand Rapids, close and a number of bites on his was a pleasant caller at this office on hand and arm. Medical attendance Saturday while in the city on busi- was at once summoned and it is exness. Mr. Glebke informed us that peoted that there will not be any bad during the storm of Friday night results from the wounds. lightning killed five cows, one buil and one pig for Will Schuman, one 10th Street South. Two corner lots

Miss Bertha Wittenberg is visiting in Milwankee this week.

Leslie Wipperman is visiting with relatives in Chilton during vacation. Mrs. L. A. DeGuere and children visited with friends in the city over are visiting with relatives in Wan-business visitor in the city on Tuesday. paca.

Miss Capitola Kinister is visiting ting with relatives in Marshfield for in Wanpaca on Sunday, making the with relatives and friends in Loyal a week for a week.

> Inez Witter, Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons Orson

Wacsac on Sonday. Miss Petronilla Mulroy is visiting with relatives and friends in New

London for two weaks. Mrs. Henry Wright has been visit

ing with friends and relatives in Friendship the past week. Frank LaVigue of Wausan is spending a week in the city visiting with

old time friends and neighbors.

Mrs. John Cepress and children of Nekoosa, was a business vistior in left on Sunday for Stevens Point to spend a week visiting with relatives. Miss Minnie Knipple of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her sister,

> Mrs. Wm. Bohmsack for several -FOR SALE-One top buggy and one open buggy. Inquire J. L. Reinhart, Johnson & Hill Co. office.

who is employed in a large implement factory, spent Sunday at home with

his family. Mrs. Henry Rege and children of Tomahawk arrived in the city the east week and intend to make this

oity their fatore home. Miss Agues Malroy, who is employed as nurse in St. Mary's hospital. Milwankee, is home for a weeks vacation with her folks.

-FOR SALE-Baby buggy in good condition. Cost \$18 new and will be sold at a bargain. Enquire at this

L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards has placed an order for a new Pierce-Arrow touring car which he expects to receive the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schwede

Forestville where they expect to formers. points in the southern part of the spend about a month visiting with relatives. -Olosing sale at Daly Drog &

> 20 to 50 per cout on reliable merohandise. Chas. Hassell, one of the prosperous his subscription to the Tribune for

another year. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ost of Reads burg, who have been visiting with relatives in the town of Seneca the past two weeks, returned to their home on Monday.

-Barker's is a reliable medicine. it will strengthen and build up a rheumatism. For sale by Johnson

E. A. Hannon of Wanpaca came up ou Sunday to visit at the Chas. Kellogg home, returning the same day accompanied by his wife and child who have been visiting here for

Geo. H. Goggins of Lawler. Iowa. has been spending several days in the oity the past wask visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augh Goggins. Mr. Goggins owns a jewelry store in

his home town. -FOR SALE-Automobile, 2 cylinder, 20 H. P., 4 passenger, top, Harvey went to Wansau on Saturday windsheld, speedometer, clock, drove where they visited friends for a day. from Obicago. Will demonstrate. -The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co., For sale cheap by Smith Auto Repair

Shop, 7th Ave. S. George Anderson of Milwankee. traveling freight agent for the St. Paul Ry., and former agent at this F. B. Warner was in Green Bay on place, was in the city on Friday

ly, however, and expects to be able to ness visitor in the city on Saturday and informed the Tribune man that during an electric storm on July 2nd lightning killed a team in the field August Friday on Sunday. He reports for him which was being driven by

The Starks Co. will commence the by lightning during the storm on erection of a large potato warehouse Friday night.

and grain elevator at Friendship soon. Rev. E. S. Guilbert, pastor of the Officers of the company were there

> The Curtis Variety store will be ing, in the store now occupied by

with friends and relatives here for wankee spent the past week visiting several weeks will return, leaving his at the home of their son Albert Zager have two buggles for sale, one a two his farm about three years ago, since

Sturgeon Bay, where they had been

received a bad gash over one eye Henry Glabke, one of the solid which required several stitches to

-FOR SALE-6 room house on nd Mason Work or Remodeling, in of his neighbors. The lightning also Good cellar. Waterworks Will be uire for Fred or Andrew Mosher, or struck his barn but he was successful sold obeap if taken at once as owner. Neiman, 320 10th Street. - 4tp.

Geraldina Clausen is visiting with relatives in Marshfleld for a week. F. J. Wood attended the Chan

-WANTED-Good cook, small

and William visited with friends in spending a week in the city visiting

and Newspaper Critics.

—Seldom does a play of any style or quality, pass with favor the cold criticism of Theatrical managers and oritics for they are no more than human, and like the majority of the public, who expect enormous returns at the hands of playwriters and perfectly the perfect and family left on Saturday for at the hands of playwriters and per-

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Weidemann-Boetcher.

Miss Lydia Weidemann of Ada Mion., and Gustav Bostcher of Grand Rapids were married on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the west weak and run down system. It will side Lutheran parsonage, the cerecore and prevent materrh, colds and mony being performed by the Rev. Wm. Nommensen.

School Board Proceedings.

School Board Proceedings.
Lincole Bullding, Grand Rauds, Wis.
July 1, 1912
The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by President I. P.
Witter, At 7515 P. M.
The following commissioners were present:—
Reeves, Hill, Warner, Babecck, Rowland, Kellegs, Wister, Paulus, Hatch, Nash and Natwick; absort, commissioners Searis, Beln,
Oberbeek and Mellicke.
The minutes of the last regular meeting held
on June 3, 1912, were read and on motion approved.

proved.

The following bills, having been O. K'd. by the Phance Committee, were, on motion, al-The following thus, taving been of inclosed the Phannec Committee, week, on motion, allowed:—

Included:—

Johnson & Hill Co., supplies, May.

Johnson & Hill Co., supplies, Johnson & Co., payment 25, 00

San Church, Land Co., control of the Co., payment 25, 00

Grand Raphts Tribune, printing pro. 4, 20

Normington Bros., Randey.

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Johnson & The Dills of W. Schiroede, services as Notary Public, for \$2,00, and C. W. Schwede, 19

registered letters and apparatus for athletics, lor \$6,00, were allowed by special motions, Johnson Frantis disconting. Commissioner Pantius desired to go on record as opiosed to the purchase of any apparatus or appureamneer for athletic purposes.

Johnson & State Way.

Johnson & Bond & Johnson & Johnson & Hilbert & Secretury be instructed to cast the unanimous bullet of the Board for Mr. A. B. Sutor as such commissioner.

Johnson & Bond for Mr. A. B. Sutor as such commissioner.

Motion carried. The ballot was cast and Mr.

ssioner. Notion carried. The ballot was cast and Mr. . Sufor was declared elected commissioner the Sixth Ward to lill the vacage pro-d by the resignation of Commissioner T. A. gror. Commissioner Hintch reported that the matter January's shurles was referred back to the

ower to act.
Motion to adjourn was then carried.
(Signed) Isanc P. Vitter,
(Pres. of Board of Education,
(Signed) C. W. Schwede,
Clerk of Board of Education. Notice to Bidders for Water

Main in Lyon Park Addition. -Notice is hereby given that the Board (abile Works of Grand Rapids, Wiscomin at ady to receive scaled bids for the furnishin all the materials, implements, tools, etc., and the label about the water plaint is to be furnished by the city on the eret necessary to geometrs and construct

delivered to M. G. Gordon, city ciera, any since prior to the 19th day of July; 1912, at line o'clock in the foreneous.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid. shall be enclosed with the proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, city clerit, of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of the good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted, check, will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney, and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all insterials, tools, implements, etc., except water pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street and all the tabor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications, hereintheories referred to and to the substanction of the city engineer and the superintendent of the water works of said city.

Fayments will be made on the estimate of the city engineer and the superintendent of the city engineer and the superintendent of the said and all abor and services performed at time of estimate of the city engineer and the superintendent of the city engineer and superintendent and all deals of which works, when the balance will be paid.

The City reserves the right to buy the water

deni of whiter works, when one cannot be paid.

The city reserves the right to buy the wate pipe and to reject any and all bids.

Dated this sin day of July, 1912.

J. A. Conen, Muyor.

E. W. Ellis,

Geo. W. Davis,

Curis, Getzhart,

J. J. Jeffrey,

Aldermen,

Board of Public, Works.

Application for Franchise.

relatives in Marshield for a week.

F. J. Wood attended the Chantanqua at Rothebild on Sunday.

Wm. Remington of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Leon and Chas. Laramie are visiting with relatives in Marshield for a week.

Miss Margarat Nobles departed on Tuesday.

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Miss Malge Griswald returned to be home in Tomat on Montay after spending a week in the city visiting at the M. G. Gordon home.

Frank Heiser, one of the solld farmers of the town of Sigel, was a niessant caller at this office on Tuesday will be now of Mrs. A. P. Hiray.

Missas Ida, Anna and Flora Greisinger of Marshield arrived in the city on business.

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Conny Treasurer Wm. Peters is appending the week at his farm in the town of Hansan, looking after things on there. Miss Alma Peters has onarge of the office during his absence.

Bert Smith, who is in charge of the office during his absence and Rill Co.'s store, is in Montello this week with a line of shoes for his firm. Mr. Smith expects to return on Friday.

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City Clerk.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, thisay of——, 1912.

Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber, July 2, 1912. Council met in regular session, Mayor Coher Council met in regular session, Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present Alderman Andrew, Ketchum, Billmeyer, McCarthy, Davis, Eilia, Getzloff, Lukassii, Yeschke, Prebbanew, Whitrock, Anderson, Damon, Payne and Jeffrey. Absent alderman Nash.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with. The water works committee reported on the petition of G. R. Shuman and others for an extension of the water main on Baker street, one block recommending that the petition be granted to the council that the petition be granted to the color council to the color of the water main on Baker, street, one block recommending that the petition be granted to the color of the water main on Baker, street, one block recommending that the petition be granted.

The sewer committee reported on the Spring street sewer stating that they had no report to make as when they went to investigate the matter they found the sewer practically completed.

pletad.

On motion the report was accepted. The saver committee reported on the petition for a sover on 9th avenue south for a distance of two blocks reported recommending that said sewed be constructed on 9th avenue south, a distance of one block from Gardner street to Chase street.

street.
On motion the report was adopted by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll.
The water works committee saked that more time be granted then before they reported on the petition for an extansion of the water main on Fourth etreet south, a distance of two blocks. On motion they were granted until the next regular meeting of the conneil to report.

blocks. On motion they were granted until the next regular meeting of the council to report and and seconded that i of the cost of widening Oak street be charged to the city at large and two thirds to the property within a first and two thirds to the property within a fifther of the carried by the following vote the cirk calling the roll: Billimoyer, McCarthy, Ellis, Gettaloff, Lukasski, Veschke, Anderson, Darnon, Payne and Heffrey, Nayse, Andrew, Ketchum, Davis, Prebbanow and Whitrock.

The city attorney then informed the council that charging one third of the cost of widening Oak street to the city at large and twe-thirds to the property within a radius of one thousand feet could not be done legally.

On motion the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the watermain on the Lyon petition.

Moved and seconded that the Mayor appoint a weed commissioner for one week at \$1.70 per day.

Motion carried by a vote of thirteen for and two against.

Moved and seconded that the Mayor spoint

two against.
Moved and seconded that the Mayor appoint a dog tax collector and that he shall receive for his services our half of the money he Motion carried by a vote of eight for and seven against.

The Mayor appointed Sam Parker as dog tax collector.

On motion the appointment was confirmed. Moved and seconded that the city engineer and superintendent of waterworks sink wells on the Webb property at once.

On motion the city attorney was instructed to take up the matter of bonds for the purchase of a Diesel engine.

There was a petition presented signed by John Nimtz and four others praying your honorable body to extend and put in water pipes on Washington avenue at the same time the sewer is put in, from Sixteenth street to Eighteenth street.

On motion the petition for a sever on Channit street was referred to this sewer committee.

On motion the petition to springle First.

nut street was referred to the sewer committee.

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sented by the Board of Park Commissioners.
We the underdgred Park Commissione

tends. We recommend that park benches four feet long be purchased, say twenty-five or thiers, similar to those in the purk of the Con-solidated Water Power & Paper Company, which can be had for \$2.00 each delivered in the cite.

1 The expense of improvements as recommended in very, very small.

The commissioners also recommend that some of the principal streets and roads within the city limits be macademized or paved or clayed, and that we recommend the use of oil for sprinkling in place of water where the streets have been properly prepared.

F. Mackinson, Chairman.

N. Remans.

Hannar M. Conway,

E. Remons, See, and Treas.

On motion the recommendations were adopted by a vote of eleven for and four against the clerk, calling the roll.

There was presented an ordinance to prevent does from running at large.

On motion the ordinance was laid on the table by ununimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

On motion the following bills were alloyed.

Empite Lime & Stone Co., cruelled Scone South Park Foundry Co. W. W. supplies Windson Mig. Co. W. W. supplies Hoffman & Billings Mig. Co., W. W. supplies. Wm. L. Essnati, sossion laws 1909 and 1911.

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Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing
E. E. Ames, recording deeds.
J. E. Farley, W. W. sapplies
Wim. F. Hess, gal. pipe.
Wood County Tel. Co. June and July
sorvice.

norvice Pottschalk & Anderson, Mdss. MacKinnon, Mig. Co., repairs.

Tourseen for and one against. the clark calling the roll.
The city treasurer's report for the month of June were received and on motion ordered filed and spread upon the misutes. July 2, 1012.
To the Henorable Mayor and Common Ceuncil of the City of Grand Rapids.
Gentlemen: I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of June.
June 1, 1012, bal. In bask.
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Dine 1, 1012, bal. In Common 15 common 15 common 16 common 16 common 17 common 16 common 17 common 17 common 18 une 14, 1912, rec d of 21, tordon, crush-ed grantite une 14, 1912, rec'd of M. G. Gordon, crushed lime stone. une 17, 1912, rec'd from Capitol City Armusement Co. Heense, une 23, 1912, rec'd from Nick Tomsyck saloon Heense. une 29, 1912, rec'd from Nick Tomsyck saloon Reence. June 29, 1912, rec'd from Hagemeister Brewing Co., saloon Reens. June 29, 1912, rec'd from Edwin Borg saloon Reense. June 29, 1912, rec'd from M. Dolan, saloon Reense.

une 29, 1912, rec'd of m. G. Graht.... Peor Claim from Town of Graht... une 29, 1912, rec'd of M. G. Gordon, dog tax idy I, 1912, rec'd from First National Bank, interest on deposit...

Orders paid by bank..... Balance in bank 10334 41

Respectfully submitted,

Jos William Ja.

Grand Bapids, Wisconsin, July 2, 1913.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen: I herewith submit the report of water tax collected during the mouth

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We have many calls for Victoria Flour.

The reason of its popularity is that it is made from the best in the best wheat and is a sure thing for the woman who wants good bread and cake.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Kellner Coal Co. **Coal and Wood**

thing in the line of fuel Telephone 385

Don't Forget US

when you need any-

Week End Clearance Sale

July 25, 26 and 27 of WALL PAPER at Cost, also 10 per cent Discount on Paints and Varnishes

West Side Paint Store. J. Jung, Prop.



Boost The **Boost!**

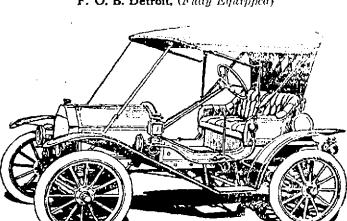
You are bumping the bumps or looping the loop or shooting the chutes, whether you know it or not. This is the speed age

While speeding along why not "boost the boost," If you are a booster you will boost; then you will not stop at one boost but you will come again and boost that boost and then some more boosts!

Same way when you buy Kellogg Bros. Lumber or Building Supplies. You like it so well you come back and boost for more. Come in when you are ready.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

The Brush Runabout \$450



On Independence Day, July the fourth, 1911, there was to be made

trolley and the train. It meant freedom from numberless inconvenienous, wasting of time and money. As a proper introduction there was proposed the unique idea of an economy and efficiency contest for the one make of automobile. The Brush had long been recognized as a wonder in these two Cactors of a

So the Brush ransboats compated among themselves, Dealers country-wide responded with entries, and its driver and an observer, the latter a newspaperman, business rival or other qualified person, whose duty was to measure the gasoline and

oil consumption at the 100-mile mark and to note any repairs or adjustments, and the elapsed running time.

THE RESULT Roonomy records in previous contests were easily surpassed. The new figures proved conclusively, first that the Liberty-Brush is the least expensive method of transportation-cheaper than a horse or trolley; second that it saves one-third of your time, the equivalent of increasing your income; third that a motor car at this initial cost and this cost of

The winner of the Brush Economy Contest was driven by Y. J.

delValle of Los Angeles, Cal., and made the phenomenal record of 100 miles for 39 cents. It ran over Southern California roads and used but The second car was also a Californian, running on the same day,

maintenance is available for every man,

more gasoline than the victor, and the same amount of oll, also had The average cost of 65 9-10 cents for the 100 competing Brush cars represents the consumption of less than four gallons of gasoline and

Note the wonderful consistency! Ninety-sight cars traveled the 100 miles for a cost of less than one dollar spices. That you may know all sides—here is the poorest record: It averaged 15,38 miles per

gallon of gasoline and 200 miles per gallon of oil. 100 miles for \$1,80, How many cars can equal even this? Can you equal this showing with any motor car of which you've

Think what this mean- .- Unparalleled reduction in the cost of transportation, and liberty to go where and when you will, at the lowest expense rate ever recorded. You recall claims which you have

wide-awake men who have given up the horse for the Liberty-Brush, Mercantile concerns can see in it an economic business proposition to their representatives, and for quick, light delivery. Consider it in your own case! You can go three times as far with

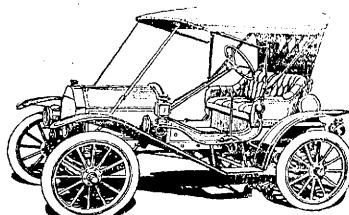
in the time you save? You must answer that yourself. Now about cost—it has been shown conclusively that the Liberty-Brush costs less for fuel, maintenance and wear, than any other our, and the expense in so small in proportion to that of keeping a horse or paying carfate that there is no comparison. For the first time, moreover, a motor car is now offered for the same initial cost as that of a good horse, carriage and harness.

Wisconsin.

and you can't help it.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

F. O. B. Detroit, (Fully Equipped)



THE CONDITIONS

the most startling announcement over coming from the automobile industry—the offer of a guaranteed cilicient motor car for \$850, the Liberty-Brush. The day was a fitting one for this action, because it marked the independence of thousands of families from the horse, the

motor car's tite, and it had outdistanced competitors of other brands.

The final award was made upon the basis of cost, charging 18 cents per gallon for gasoline and 50 cents for the same amount of oil

two gailons and one-half plut of gasoline and one plut of oil. This is an average of 48,4 miles per gallon of the former and 800 miles per gallon of the latter. It had no tire or mechanical trouble but with very different weather and road conditions. It was sent out by A. D. McLellan of San Francisco and cost 48 cents-using one quart

I I-13 pints of oil spices. The average mileage of 25 9-10 miles per gallon of gasoline and 609 miles per gallon of oil has never been approached by any other make of car.

seen elsewhere that the Liberty-Erush can be operated for a cent a mile. How modest were these statements has been proved in this contest. Physicians, farmers, salesmen, contractors, R. F. D. carriers, and scores of other professions and businesses are represented among those

the Liberty-Brush as with a horse—in the same time. Thus you can do three times as much work. How much more money could you earn

JENSEN BROTHERS,

Grand Rapids,

BYNOPSIS.

One day he asks Dede to go with him on one more ride, his ourpose being to nsk her to marry him and they enter away, she trying to analyze her feelings. Dede 1618 Daylight that her happiness could not lie with a money manipulator. Inglight undertakes to build up a great industrial community. He is Insistent that she marry him and yet hopes to win her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

When the ferry system began run, and the time between Oakland and San Francisco was demonstrated to be cut in half, the tide of Daylight's terrific expenditure started to turn. Not that it really did turn, for he promptly went into further invest-Thousands of lots in his resi dence tracts were sold, and thousands of homes was being built. Factory sites also were selling, and business properties in the heart of Oakland. All this tended to a steady appreciation in the value of Daylight's huge holdings. But, as of old, he had his hunch and was riding it. Aiready he had begun borrowing from the banks. The nificent profits he made on the land he sold were turned into more land. into more development; and instead of paying off old loans, he contracted new ones. As he had pyramided in Dawson City, he now pyramided in Oakland; but he did it with the knowledge that it was a stable enterprise rather than a risky placer-mining beem.

Work on Daylight's dock system went on apace; yet it was one of those enterprises that consumed money dreadfully and that could not be accomplished as quickly as a ferry system Not content with manufacturing electricity for his street railways in the old-fashioned way, in power houses. Daylight organized the Sierra and Salvador Power Company. This immediately assumed large proportions. Crossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Costa bills, there were many towns, and even a robust city, that could be supplied with power, also with light; and it became a street-and house-lighting project as well. As soon as the purchase of power sites in the Sierras was rushed through, the survey parties were out and building operations begun. And so it went. There were a thousand maws into which he poured unceasing streams of money.

In the spring of the year the Great Panic came on. The first warning was when the banks began calling in their unprotected loans. Daylight promptly paid the first of several of his personal notes that were presented; then he divined that these demands but indicated the way the wind was going to blow, and that one of those terrific financial storms be had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How terrific this particular storm was to be he did not anticipate. Nevertheless, he took every precaution in his power and had no anxiety about his weather-

self, only I ain't. Let me tell you, like that arm and body himself. A several years ago for me to turn your young whippersnapper had been able ing it out. hand down would have been like com- to take liberties with it. It had gone And in the end, when carry summer was on, everything began to mend. Came a day when Daylight did the un | mitting assault and battery on a kinprecedented. He left the office an hour earlier than usual, and for the reason that for the first time since the panic there was not an item of work waiting to be done. He dropped into Hegan's private office, before leaving, for a chat, and as he stood up to go.

he said:-Hegan, we're all bunkadory. We're pulling out of the financial pawnshop as you can notice it. But let me tell in fine shape, and we'll get out with you right now that I'm worth the devil out leaving one unredeemed pledge behind. The worst is over, and the that I'd sure give it all, right here on end is in sight. Just tight rein for a the bar, to turn down your hand. couple more weeks, just a bit of a pinch or a flurry or so now and then, ing match just to be back where I was and we can let go and spit on our

and come into the hen-coops of cities hands." For once he varied his programme, to drink cocktails and lift up my feet Instead of going directly to his hotel, and ride. Son, that's what's the matter he started on a round of the bars and with me, and that's the way I feel cases, drinking a cocktail here and a shout it. The game ain't worth the cocktail there, and two or three when candle. You just take care of your-he encountered men he knew. It was self, and roll my advice over once in a ne encountered men he knew. It was sent and the highest after an hour or so of this that be while. Good night."

drouped into the bar of the Parthenon | He turned and lurched out of the dropped into the bar of the Parthenon for one last drink before going to din place, the moral/effect of his utterner. By this time all his being was ance largely spoiled by the fact that pleasantly warmed by the alcohol, and he was so patently full while he uthe was in the most genial and best of tered it.

Still in a daze, Daylight made to his same as in country places, where they spirits. At the corner of the bar sev. Still in a daze, Daylight made to his same as in country places, where they spirits. At the corner of the bar seveval young men were up to the old hotel, accomplished his dinner, and trick of resting their cloows and at prepared for bed. tempting to force each other's hands down. One broad-shouldered young per!" he muttered. "Put my hand glant never removed his cibow, but down easy as you please. My hand!" put down every hand that came He held up the offending member against him. Daylight was interested and regarded it with stupid wonder. "It's Slosson," the barkeeper told The hand that had never been beaten!

blin, in answer to his query. the heavy-hammer thrower at the U. Broke all records this year, and the world's record on top of it. He's a hasky all right all right." Daylight nodded and went over to

CHAPTER XIX.

Daylight awoke with the familiar

pitcher beside his bed, and gathered

up the train of thought where he had

Things were mending at last. While

the going was still rough, the greatest

His mind moved on to the incident

at the corner of the bar of the Par-

thenor, when the young athlete nad

steadily oozing from him. As he had

dangers were already past.

him, placing his own arm in opposi-tion. "I'd like to go you a flutter, son, on that proposition," he said. The young man laughed and locked left it the night before. He reviewed hands with him; and to Daylight's as the easement of the financial strain.

tonishment it was his own hand that tonishment it was me wood was forced down on the bar, "Just one muttered, "Just one "Hold on." he muttered. more fluiter. I reckon I wasn't just ready that time."

Again the hands locked. It happened quickly. The offensive attack of turned his band down. He was no Daylight's muscles slipped instantly longer stunned by the event, but he into defence, and, resisting vainly, his was shocked and grieved, as only a strong man can be, at this passing of hand was forced over and down. Daylight was dazed. It had been no trick, his strength. He had always looked The skill was equal, or, if anything, upon this strength of his as permanthe superior skill had been his. Strength, sheer strength, had done it. He called for the drinks, and, still diagnosed it, he had come in from undazed and pondering, held up his own der the stars to roost in the coops of arm, and looked at it as at some new cities. He had almost forgotten how strange thing. He did not know this to walk. He had lifted up his, feet arm. It certainly was not the arm he and been ridden around in automohad carried around with him all the biles, cabs and carriages, and electric years. The old arm? Why, it would cars. He had not exercised, and ac have been play to turn down that had dry-totted his muscles with alcoroung bushy's. But this arm—he con- hol. And was it worth it? What did tinued to look at it with such dublous all his money mean after all? Dede

than one bed at a time, and at the same time it had made him the abject ter from the young men.
This laughter aroused him. joined in It at first, and then his face est of slaves. It fied him fast, Which was better? he asked himself. All slowly grew grave. He leaned tothis was Dede's own thought. It was ward the hammer-thrower. what the had meant when she prayed "Son," he said, "let me whisper Get out of here and quit he would go broke. He held up his

perplexity as to bring a roar of laugh- was right. It could buy him no more

"We're Pulling Out of the Financial Pawnshop in Fine Shape."

him say a few. I'm a young man my and body of years before. He didn't

Slosson looked his incredulity, while gone back on bimself. He had gone

the others grinned and clustered back on Dede. She was right, a thou-

hack on him. He sat up suddenly. No, he had gone back on it! He had

sand times right, and she had sense

enough to know it, sense enough to

of the Sixty Per Cent. Waste Time.

The American school plant is valued

at more than \$1,000,000,000, and as

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An active movement is now taking

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be utilized. It is proposed by some

ioned for which school plants should

of more than \$30,000,000 every year.

drinking before you begin. The young fellow flushed angrity, but Daylight held steadily on.

"You listen to your dad, and let she had loved the strong, clean arm

(Copyright, 1919, by the New York Herald Company.) (Copyright, 1919, by the MacMillan Company.) The hand that had made the Circle refuse to marry a money-slave with a City glants wince! And a kid from whisky-rotted carcass. He got out of bed and looked at college, with a laugh on his face, had put it down-twice! Dede was right himself in the long zarror on the wardrobe door. He wasn't pretty. The He was not the same man. The situaold-time lean cheeks were gone. These tion would bear more serious looking into than he had ever given it. But were heavy, seeming to hang down by



His Arms Went Out and Around Her

their own weight. He looked for the lines of cruelty Dede had spoken of, and he found them, and he found them. harshness in the eyes as well, the eyes that were muddy now after all the cocktails of the night before, and of the months and years before. He looked at the clearly defined pouches that showed under his eyes, and they shocked him. He rolled up the sleeve of his pajamas. No wonder the bammer-thrower had put his hand down. Those weren't muscles. A rising tide of fat hui submerged them. He offending right arm, it wasn't the stripped of the pajama coal. Again The rigid muscles of chest and shoulders and abdomen had broken down

nto rolls of flesh. And this was age. Then there drifted across the field of vision of his mind's eye the old man he had encountered at Glen Ellen, coming up the hillside through the fires of sunset, white headed and white-bearded, eighty-four, in his hand the pail of foaming milk and in his face all the warm glow and content of the passing summer day. That had been age. "Yes siree, eighty-four, and spryer than most," he could hear the old man say.

Next he remembered Forguson, the Ittle man who had scuttled into the oad like a rabbit, the one-time managing editor of a great newspaper, who was content to live in the chaparral along with his spring of mountain water and his hand-reared and manicured fruit trees. Ferguson had solved problem. A weakling and an alcoholle, he had run away from the doctors and the chicken-coop of a city. and soaked up health like a lairsty sponge. He sat down suddenly on the hed, startled by the greatness of the idea that had come to him. He did not sit long. His mind, working in its customary way, like a steel trap, canvassed the idea in all its bearings. It was hig-bigger than anything he had faced before. And he faced it squarely, picked it up in his two hands and rned it over and around and looked at it. The simplicity of it delighted He chuckled over it, reached his how they quarreled over it. decision, and began to dress. Midway in the dressing he stopped in order to use the telephone.

Dede was the first he called up. come to the office this morning," he said. "I'm coming out to see you for a moment."

He called up others. He ordered his motor car. To Jones he gave in it. But he and his followers, though structions for the forwarding of Bob surprised by asking him to look up the deed of the Glen Ellen ranch and perturbably-"the 'phone must be in-

Half an hour later he was flying out "In there," he said. "No other place

out and around her. Then he stood with his hands on her shoulders and looking down into her face. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Use for the Schools

make out a new one in Dede Mason's "Who?" Hegan demanded. "Dede Mason," Daylight replied im-

distinct this morning. Deede M-a-s-on. to Berkeley. And for the first time the big red car halted directly before the house. Dede offered to receive him in the parlor, but he shook his head and nodded toward her rooms.

As the door closed, his arms went

HISTORY OF PANAMA

Spaniards in 15th Century Landed at Site of Canal.

Tales of Rich Gold Deposits Were Reaponsible for Many Adventurers Leaving Home to Seek the El Dorado in the New World.

Color, Panama.-It was lust for gold

that brought the Spaniards to America in the fifteenth century. It was the same lust that led them to make many daring trips of exploration into the interior. An expedition set out from the island of Haiti one day in the year 1513. When the vessel was well out to the sea, and the wooded shores of the island had grown dim in the distance, the adventurers were amazhear muffled shouting from the hold and a noise of knocking. The sound was coming from one of a number of great casks, supposed to con tain dried beef, and when the noisy cask was discovered and the end knocked off, a well-built young man, clad in the velvet garments gentlefolk wore at that time, sprang out. Several of the adventurers recognized him as Vasco Nunezele Balboa, young man known to many of the colonists of Haiti.

Balboa explained that he had chosen this way of coming aboard because his creditors were watching him so closely that he knew they would never have permitted him to leave the Island openly, but would have caused him to be selzed and cast into debtors' arison. The destination of this party of ad-

venture was Darien, near the site of the Panama canal. No man knew what lay across the isthmus, and in deed most Spaniards believed at that time that the West Indies were islands off the coast of Asia.

When the vessel which Balboa had boarded so unceremoniously reached the mainland of Central America members of the little Spanish colony already there refused to allow the captain of the vessel to come ashere, for he had an evil reputation. The other men, however, went ashore under the leadership of Balboa and at once began a trip of exploration. Balboa made an alliance with a powerful Indian chief who ruled that portion Indians brought rich gifts of slaves



of Panama.

tered at sight of the yellow metal and

At once Balboa fitted up an expedi

men and a pack of savage dogs, which

Balboa called the new ocean the

should attack unfriendly Indians.

of the Spaniards glit

Girl With Taste Should Do Well at

under petticoat. The wide Breton

sallor hat of white Tugel straw is sim-

ply trimmed with a large bow of black

Our second illustration is a coat

and skirt of dark brown foulard with

white spots. The wide collar and re-

vers, deep cuffs and sash are all of a

thick brown crepe de chine, the sash

trimmed with bows of white "Teny

ribbon, while the brim shows a lining

of brown straw. Both these tollettes

are practical and smart.

and white ribbon.

eary weight.

This Occupation-May Lead to Higher Ventures.

Home millinery is a paying proposilearned the millinery trade open pur-

land of gold. With him he took 200 TENNIS COAT A NECESSITY

Indispensable Garment if the Summer Giri Goes in door Sports.

South sea, because he was looking loward the south when first he saw Not to own a sporting jacket is to acknowledge one's self far behind the they had discovered a new ocean, and Wolf to Glen Ellen. Hegan be falled to find the land of gold for times and surely there is nothing pretwhich they had set out. He then re- tier, especially for a young girl, than turned to Darien and sent word to the tennis cont made in twenty-six inch the Spanish king of the great discov- length box style with cont sleeves of ery which he had made. Then he medium size and three capacious pockcaused for small ships to be taken apart and carried across the mountains, belleving that somewhere on the other side of the new ocean lay the narrow turned-over collar in hunter's El Dorado. These vessels were set up green, or in dark green with a bright again and haunched, the first European red collar. The same rule applies to the ships to dip keel in the great South Norfolk style of blazer, which often-sea. But before Balboa had equipped times has a patent kid belt, although them fully and put out to sea his one- the self-belt is equally smart. The mles, hurrying across the isthmus, fabrics employed are Thibet, Knicker captured him, accusing him of plots homespun and French flannel. In these against the king. There was no evi materials some girls favor the tan and dence of any auch plotting on Balobo's gray tones rather than red, white, part, but those were lawless times, navy or green. For very warm weathand the men of Darien were jealous er both the coat and Norfolk models of Balboa. In less than 24 hours he may be duplicated in khaki and crash-

> pright color. The Tennis Girl. The tennis girl does not wear her shoes through the streets or in the trolley car, going out to the club, but keps them in a locker there and trips back and forth in neat, buttoned shoes

wear.

the Copying.

Shanghai.—Thousands of young Chiof, finely, cross-tucked linen was used
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of shanghai.—Thousands of young Chiof, finely, cross-tucked linen was used
of the barriers with a tucked collar and tucked cuffs
with a tucked collar and another in a

plait in the middle and little plaits or leweled gowns. Of course, they are tucks on each side. Down the inchwide box plaif, were set small pearl though the prices asked for a pair of
buttons, which were sewed on with black silk, and a smart little crayat ness of the silk texture and the work now fastening the finely embroidered involved are considered. They are

supply their friends' needs in headgear. Frequently a girl has developed by practice and by studying styles shown in the newspapers, magazines, in the shops, she is able to apply in a ractical way in beloing women of cason hats and to make up new ones. good that the girl who has legenuity

OF COLORS

IN EVERYTHING SOME FORM OF

VARIATION IS DEMANDED.

Even the Plainest Coats and Skirts

Must Follow the Fashian-Two

Excellent Examples of the

Prevailing Style.

Even in plain coats and skirts there

ls a fancy for certain forms of trim-

ming, or the introduction of another

fabric of contrasting color to obtain

the requisite variations. On the left

of the page before you is a becoming

coat and skirt composed of the fash-

lonable lemon shade of crash linen

with these is introduced a striped black and white galatea, which ap-

pears to face the revers of the coat in

ront, and forms a pointed cape collar

A narrow strip of the same outlines

CONTRAST

t the back.

successful in a larger venture. Fashion's Fancies The Control of the Co

Inshlon for bands and facings generally. ning gown is finished with a large tasthe material being gathered sel,

Striped materials are mostly trim-

med with the stuff, used in the reverse

he basque of the coat, and appears as Into it. A novelty belt that is quite pretty is panel let in to the skirt to form the of morocco, with a design framed by not going to do it when I'm dead." the interlucing of narrow strips of cut

Dark blue is becoming more and more the fushion of the hour, and the dark blue tatlor-made is the suit of the smart woman.

In the regular handbag the flat idea is still adhered to, and no good in Use For Over 30 Years. resser will carry a bag that is more

than an inch thick. The very newest thing in the fabric bags are the ring bags, which are really a reproduction, on an enlarged

ago, Perfuming Rooms. So many ideas are in vogue respect ing now ways of perfuming rooms, that one ventures to describe yet another and more simple novelty which is be-

little wicker baskets filled with ponourri of violets and covered with silk. These are strong together on longhanging ribbons which can be hung in front of a window, or door, or any place where they catch the breeze, that the sweet perfume emitted through the wicker work is waited

To Court Sleep. Don't lie with a lot of pillows under

about the room.

as a heavy Iringe to afford the necesour head. And don't think of how much you The skirt has a plain flounce put on have to do tomorrow. at a slanting angle just plain enough Nor of all the things you have above the knee to grudingly give the necessary latitude for walking. With neglected today. Leave your worries with your clothes this is worn a white Fanama hat,

on the chair. Have fresh night clothes and sheets as often as possible. Cultivate lazy evenings, with a short walk, followed by a warm bath, be-

fore getting into bed. CHANCE FOR HOME MILLINERS! Leghorn Hat.

The ever popular Leghorn hat, lined with a darker straw, is prominent on the list of correct headgear. An attractive model is swathed with don for the girl who has a gift for soft apple green tuile, while nesling trimming hats. Often women who have between the filmy folds is a wreath o small pink roses, making a lovely conlors in their own homes, where they trust to the bright green of the tulle.

WAIST OF VOILE



This new model is of watermelonlnk volle, with deep, plain yoke of the of banon. In less than 22 hours to har be depressed in white or natural relieved with a same, to which the blouse and sleeves are both gathered. It is trimmed are both gathered. It is trimined around the neck and bordering the nar-around the neck and bordering the nar-row plastron with a band of lace.

This same lacs, also a narrow rut.

Compound has done for me."—Mrs. This same lace, also a narrow rufheavy, heelless rubber soled tennis ile of lace, irims the sleave. The plastron is of white tulle.

New Sleeve Trick. The new trick with three-quarter or extends which look very trim be sleeves, by the way, is to have a plait-neath the short tennis skirt of linen ed ruffle turned back and one turned or pique. The change to lighter, heel- down. The fabric is usually fine musor pique. The change to heart, and it may be black of ed boots is also more restful after an lin or net, and it may be black of afternoon spent in running about the white, according to the color of the court in the heelless rubbersoled foot blouse or coat for these sleeve frills are now used on jackets.

nported Models of Blouses Are Extremely Pretty and Well Worth

Linen and sheer lingerie materials are combined in some of the imported stretch and pull out of shope. Some models of blouses. Fine lines, batiste very likable frocks and suits are made or marquisette may be used for long, semi transparent sleeve and guimpe, with an overbody and skirt of linen, these are best relieved by lingeric of or the sheer stuff may form a chemior the sheer scan may torm a chemic tare year year, and collars, etc., of pure white haps some panel or glimpse of petti- sheer stuff are pretty with the gray. coat in the skirt. A full length panel on one pink linen, and another in a tiny rhinestones are one of the seadeeper tone of rose had a narrow, full son's new luxuries for use with sim-length front panel with a tloy box liarly adorned evening slippers and plait in the middle and little plaits or leweled gowns. Of course, they are

with white in pepper and salt fashion, and are very good looking in the cool grays and tans though it seems possible that the loose woven stuff might up in gray linez, of which there are many lovely shades this season, and the yellowish, antique tone, though

ung Bride Got Early Proof of the Way Men Will Stick by One Another. The bridegroom of three months bade his wife adieu one morning and

JOHN'S FRIENDS WERE LOYAL

started on a business trlp to a town 25 miles distant. The journey was to be made by automobile and he proudsed to return in time for seven o'clock dinner as usual. But no husband appeared when dinner was served and the anxious wife watched the hands of the clock as they journeyed on and announced that the hour was midnight, and still the bushand failed to appear. The frantic wife sont telegrams to six friends of the groom living in the town

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where he might have gone, asking if he was spending the night with them. As dawn appeared a farm wagon drove mall incomes to do over their just up containing a farmer and the missing husband and furnishing motor A great deal depends on the make-up power for a broken down automobile of the girl herself, whether she is go that trailed behind. Almost simultaing to succeed in her home money neously came a messenger buy with an making ventures. It generally holds amswer to one of the following follows. lowed at intervals by five others and and grit enough to make a small in all of the telegrams said: "Yes, John is spending the night dependent business pay would be

with me."

In loyalty what surpasses man?

Ruling Spirit Still Strong. Mrs. J. L. Story, who has just pullished a volume of reminiscences, tells of a lady relative who had all her life been afraid of damp sheets. When she was dying Mrs. Story entered the room, to find the fireplace barricaded with a large assortment of bed linen. In many cases the train of an eve She was having her whiling sheet warmed. "I never have lain in damp bed-

clothes while I was alive," said old lady in a feeble whisper, "and I'm

Important to Mothers nine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Other things may be seized by might or purchased with money, but scale, of the ring purses of 25 years knowledge is to be gained only by Two indispensable Supports.

Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.-George Washington. ing used for this purpose, of making Stop the Pain.

rooms fresh and fragrant.

This is known as the violet hanger, which consists of a group of dainty which consists of a group of dainty with the wicker baskets filled with pot 2. W. Cole & Ce., Black River Falls, Wig. British South African Empire.

The South African possessions of England require 100,000,000 postage tamps per annum. Why be constiputed when you can get Gar-field Tea at my drug stored It will quickly re-lieve and its boughts will be realized.

If a woman can find the style of hat she wants, she can always adjust her head to fit it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children leething, softens the gama, reduces inflamma-don, alians pain, curss who dolle, ise a bottle.

One always thinks there is a lot of money to be made in any kind of businees that he len't in.

Important it is that the blood be kept pure. Gardeld Tea is big enough for the job. Love may find the way-but it isn't

always able to pay the freight.

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and veak that I dreaded to see anyone of have anyone move in the room. The doctora gave me medi-

ine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this: was Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, nave been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?



Genuine must bear Signature Brent Sood



Life an uncertain Game

dergarten."

around Daylight encouragingly.

"Son, I ain't given to preaching.

This is the first time I ever come to

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there yourself-hard, I've seen a few

in my time, and I ain't [astidious so

alone knows how many millions, and

Which means I'd give the whole shoct-

before I quit sleeping under the stars

"The damned young whippersnap

Systems for Reaching Old Age as those guests who escaped unharmed Doubtful as Those for Acquiring Wealth.

played Wall street on a system, and fifty. was thirty or forty million dollars the age of fifty-six.

from the Cariton hotel fire in London, s now sixty-four. He also has his "system," applied to living, by which frequently spoken of as a "plunger," patriarchal age of one hundred and a day, intends never to retire, and is

A man died in Minnesota lately only shead of the game when he died at eleven days short of the contury mark As is too often the case, this near to the long span he looks to, and Thomas A. Edison, luckily among centenarian was a hard drinker and which all the world cordinly wishes

had lived a temperate life he might have rounded out the full hundred But it all goes to show what an un-

certain game life is. Some men take things easy and pass off in their Edison works 16 or 18 hours ргітае. The only positive assurance the wizard inventor can have in regard

Plan is Put Forward to Utilize Some to have the schoolhouses opened every day of the week, Sundays in-cluded, so that the community may get the greatest possible benefit from If this movement grows pupils will

no longer find after vacation a musty smelling deserted building, but rather which could be given to the needs of one which has been in use every day. Thompson, seventy-five years old, marthe community. This, according to the in the year by those who love to give ried a second time here. His bride the public every possible and the public every possibl National Magazine, represents a total the public every possible advantage of the buildings provided for public pur 00588.

> Other Things.
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> Braggs—There are still other things ter. than money even in this dollar chasing age.

Waggs-Good! That's just what I'm looking for. Let's grab them and lister who performed the ceremony Braggs—But I was referring to such mulled through the statute of limitaform a trust.

Waggs-Doesn't matter, at all. It apparently had committed bigamy, he respect will read all the better in the prospectus when we come to sell the stock. less some one comes forward to prose--Life.

an inveterate smoker. Maybe if he him, is that he has achieved 150 years' worth of work already.

When the Horse Has Gone.

They were reviving Shakespeare in

The play was "Richard III." "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for horse!" bellowed the tragedian. And just then a small boy in the audience near the stage offered clear-voiced interruption. "Pa," he shrilly asked, "what's

Georgia Veteran Who Marries Old Sweetheart Technically Becomes a Bigamist.

HAVE MARITAL MIX-UP AT 75

death and beheaded.

Savannah, Ga.-Firm in the belief that the statute of limitations had run out and nullified his first marriage in Georgia forty years ago, Peter K. was Mrs. Ann Colenia Wilson, sixtyeight years old. They had known each other in youth.

Thompson disappeared after the war and did not return until last win-His first wife, believing him dead, had remarried, so he decided to marry again. His former sweetheart was twice a widow. He told the minthat his first marriage had been things as a clear conscience and self- tions. The solicitor general of the superior court says while Thompson would not be proceeded against uncute the case.

> Rich Chinese Filling Harems, ands and mutinous soldiers and sold into slavery in the province of Shanghal. Rich Chinese, mostly morchants, are rivaling the Turks with their harms. Some of them have as high as fifty women in their household.

Belasco Route Prowlers. New York, -- Would-be burglars wer chased from the roof of the Belasco theater by David Belasco, who used a stage pistol in intimidate the prowlers

IDEAS COME FROM ABROAD much used in combination with plain linen, and there are soft, heavy, toose woven cottons which have filet weave to match. These cottons are flecked CARTER'S LITTLE

Jeweled Stockings.
Silk stockings embroidered Ungerie collar was of black. worth a visit fjust to look at, even it?

The grille or fliet, mesh linen is woman does not care to buy them.

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Ellam Haraian, known all through Alassia as "Burring Daylight," colobrates his soft helphay with a crowd of miners at the Circle City Tivott. The dance leads to heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 is staked. Highest house his money and ble other but whis the mall contract. He starts on his mail trip with dogs and sicked, folling his friends that he will be in the hig Yukon good strike at the will be in the high Yukon good strike at the will be in the high Yukon good strike at the will be in the high Yukon good strike at the will be in the high Yukon good strike at the will be in the high Yukon good strike at the will be will be in the start of the high Yukon good strike at the start in John his friends in a dach to the mail subpart at the Tivoti and is now ready to join his friends in a dach to the mail wood in the un-river district Haraida Will be worned them. We will be worned to the mail the high finds the high finds the high contracting the high that he has been another that he has been bed to have it is deliver another that he has here hed to invest his cloved and shelp and a minipulated scheme. He was to New York, and confronting his abslocal partners with a revolver, he threaten to kill them if that index him his deliver and have a new york, return their stealings and Haraida good back to San Francisca where he meets his fate in heel Mason, a pretty strongrapher. He makes hape investment and gots lated the country. He was simple in a mineral trip the high the will have the simple in the high interest and form the high them to the high the high the high the will have the same head to have he will be madeed hape he well as meets his fate in head to have a mineral trip her was some which he meets he had to have and he will be high in the head to have he was the high manner and when he had to have he with the head to have he was the high had head to have he was the high had he with his high the high country. Dayllight golg dropper Into high finance in San Francisca but after the founding for the simple life pearly overcomes that the beam finance in the simple life pearly overcomes that the Magon hungar house and the dight meets her in her saddle trips, the day me day he asks Dode in go with him on one more ride, his purpose being to such that her to marke him on the granter many, sie trying to another her happiness bodd not be with a money manipulation. Daylight indertakes to built up a seen hadsarbal community. He is insident that she murry him and yet bupes to win her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

When the ferry system began to the time between Oakland and San Francisco was demonstrated to be cut in half, the tide of Daylight's terrific expenditure started to turn. Sot that it really did turn, for he promptly went into further invest-Thousands of lots in his restdence tracts were sold, and thousands of homos was being built. Factory sites also were selling, and business proper ties in the heart of Oakland. All this lended to a steady appreciation in the value of Daylight's huge holdings, But, us of oid, he had his hunch and was riding it. Afready he had begun borrowing from the banks. The magnificent profits he made on the land ne sold were turned into more land, Into more development; and instead of paying off old loans, he contracted new ones. As he had pyrambled to Dawson City, he now pyramided in Oakland; but he did it with the knowledge that it was a stable enter-priso rather than a risky placer-minlag beem.

Work on Daylight's cock system went on apace; yet it was one of those enterprises that consumed money dreadfully and that could not be accomplished as quickly as a ferry system. Not content with manufacturing electricity for his street rallways in the old-fashloned way. In power-houses, Daylight organized the Sterca and Salvador Power Company, This immediately assumed large proportions. Crossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Costa bills, there were many towns, and even a robust city, that could be suppilled with power, also with light; and it became a street-and-house-lighting project as well. As sonn as the pur chase of power sites in the Sierras was rushed through, the survey our tles were out and building operations begun. And so it went. There were i a thousand mays into which he pourmechasing streams of money

In the spring of the year the Great Panic came on. The first warning was when the banks began calling to their unprotected loans. Davlight promptly paid the first of several of his personal notes that were presented; then he divined that these demands but indicated the way the wind was going to blow, and that one of those terrifle financial storms be had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How territle this particular storm was to be he did not unticipate. Nevertheless, every precaution in his power and had no anxiety about his weather-

And in the end, when early summer was on, everything began to mend. Came a day when Daylight did the upprecedented. He left the office au hour earlier than usual, and for the reason that for the first time since the panic there was not an item of work walting to be done. He dropped into Hegan's private office, before leaving. for a char, and as he stood up to go.

"Hegan, we're all hunkadory. We're in my time, and I nin't fastidious so pulling out of the financial pawastup In flue shape, and we'll get out with. you right now that I'm worth the devi out leaving one unredeemed pledge alone knows how many millions, and behind. The worst is over, and the that I'd sure give it all, right here on end is in sight. Just eight rein for a the bar, to turn down your hand couple more weeks, just a bit of a Which means I'd give the whole shoot plack or a flurry or so now and then, Ing match just to be back where I was and we can let go and spit on our before I quit sleeping under the stars

For once he varied his programme. to drink coektails and lift up my feet Instead of going directly to his hotel, and ride. Son, that's what's the matter he started on a round of the bars and with me, and that's the way I feel cases, drinking a cocktall here and a obout it. The game ain't worth the cockful there, and two or three when candle. You just take care of your loss of school plants to the country he encountered men he knew. It was sell, and roll my advice over once in a after an hour or so of this that he while. Good night."

An active movement is now taking through the turned and lurched out of the place to turn school property during for one last drink before going to din-nor. By this time all bis being was ance largely spoiled by the fact that pleasantly warned by the alcohol, and be was so patently full while he uthe was in the most genial and best of At the corner of the bar seveval young men were up to the old hotel, accomplished his dinner, and trick of resting their clows and at prepared for bed: tempting to force each other's hands down. One broad-shouldered down. One broad-shouldered young per!" he muttered. "Put my hand glant hever removed his clow, but down easy as you please. My hand!" put down every hand that came. He held up the offending member against him. Daylight was interested, and regarded it with stupid wonder, "it's Slosson," the barkeeper told. The hand that had never been beaten!

him, in annwor to his query. "He's the beavy-hammer thrower at the U. It consideration.

C. Broke all records this year, and the world's record on top of it. Re's a hasky all right all right." Daylight nodded and went over to

him, placing his own arm in opposi-"I'd like to go you a flutter, son, on

that proposition," be said. The young man laughed and locked hands with him; and to Daylight's us-) the easement of the financial strain. was forced down on the bar.

"Hold on," he muttered. "Just one more flutter. I reckon i wasn't just ready that time

Again the hands tocked. It happened quickly. The offensive attack of Daylight's muscles slipped instantly luto defence, and, resisting valuit, his and was forced over and down. Daylight was dazed. It had been no trick, his strength. He had always looked The skill was equal, or, if anything, the superior skill had been bis. his, ent. and here, for years, it had been Strength, sheer strength, bad done it steadily owing from him. As he had the called for the drinks, and, still diagnosed it, he had come in from undazed and pundering, held up his own arm, and fooked at it as at some new strange thing. He did not know this arm, it certainly was not the arm he and been ridden around in automohad carried around with him all the biles, cabs and carriages, and electric years. The old arm? Why, it would ears. He had not exercised, and he have been play to turn down that had dry-rotted his muscles with alcoyoung husky's. But this arm-he con | hot. And was it worth it? What did tinued to look at it with such dublous all his money mean after all? Defle perplexity as to bring a rear of laugh-ter from the young men. | was right. It could buy him no more than one bed at a time, and at the

This laughter aroused him. He same time it had made him the abjectfolios in it at first, and then his face est of slaves. It field him fast, Willed slowly grew grave. He leaned to was better? he asked himself. All ward the hammer-thrower.

this was Dede's own thought it was "Sun," he said, "let me whisper a what the had meant when she prayed secret. Get out of here and quit he would go broke. He held up his

drinking before you begin.
The young fellow flushed augrhy,

but Daylight held steadily on. "You listen to your dad, and she had loved the strong, clean arm

The hand that had made the Circle refuse to marry a money-slave with a City glants wince! And a kid from college, with a laugh on his face, had whisky-rotted careass He got out of bod and looked at put it down—twice! Dede was right. He was not the same man. The situabluself in the long nilreor on the tion would hear more serious looking into than he had ever given it. But this was not the time. In the morn-

CHAPTER XIX.

Daylight awoke with the familier

parehed mouth and lips and throat,

pitcher beside his bed, and gathered

took a long drink of water from the

up the train of thought where he had

left it the night before. He reviewed

Things were mending at last. While

the going was still rough, the greatest dangers were already past.

His inlad moved on to the tuckdeat

at the corner of the bar of the Par-thenon, when the young athlete had

turned his hand down. He was no longer stunned by the event, but he

was shocked and grieved, as only a

strong man can be, at this passing of

upon this strength of his as perman-

same old arm. Of course she could

not leve that arm and that body as

wardrobe door. He wasn't pretty. The old-time lean cheeks were gone. These were heavy, seeming to hang down by ing, after a good sleep, be would give



His Arms Went Out and Around Her.

their own weight. He looked for the lines of cruelty Dede had spoken of. and he found them, and he found the harshness in the eyes as well, the eyes that were muddy now after all the cocktalls of the night before, and of the months and years before. He ooked at the clearly defined pouches that showed under his eyes, and they of his palamas. No wonder the hammer-thrower had put his hand down. of his body. It wasn't precty. The lean stomach had become a paunch. The rigid muscles of chest and shoul-

ders and abdomen had broken down into rolls of flesh. And this was age. Then there drifted across the field of vision of his mind's eye the old man be had encountered at Glen Ellen. coming up the hillside through the fires of subset, white-headed and white-bearded, eighty-four, in his band the pait of foaming milk and in his face all the warm glow and content of the passing summer day. That had been age. "Yes siree, eighty-four, and spryer than most," he could bear the old man say.

Next he remembered Ferguson, the little man who had scuttled late the road like a rubbit, the one-time man-aging editor of a great newspaper, who was content to live in the chapar ral along with his spring of mountain water and his hand-reared and manicured fruit trees. Ferguson had solved i problem. A weakling and an alcopolic, he had run away from the doctors and the chicken coop of a city. and soaked up health like a thirsty sponge. He sat down suddenly on the startled by the greatness of the idea that had come to him. He did not sit long. His mind, working in its customary way, like a steel trap, canvassed the idea in all its bearings. It vas blg-blgger than anything he had faced before. And he faced it square-ly, picked it up in his two bands and turned it over and around and looked The simplicity of it delighted at it. The simplicity of it delighted tered at sight of the yellow metal and him. He chuckled over it, reached his how they quarreled over it. decision, and began to dress. Midway in the dressing be stopped in order to ase the telephone.

Dede was the first he called up. "Don't come to the office this morn-g." he said. "I'm coming out to see He called up others. He ordered his motor-car. To Jones he gave instructions for the forwarding of Bob and Woif to Gien Files. He ordered they had discovered a new ocean the fourth sea, because he was looking toward the south when first he saw it. But he and his followers, though and Woif to Gien Files. and Woif to Gien Ellen. Hegan be failed to find the land of gold for times and surely there is nothing pretsurprised by asking him to look up the deed of the Glen Ellen ranch and make out a new one in Dede Mason's "Who?" Hegan demanded. "Dede Mason," Daylight replied im-

perturbably—"the 'phone must be in-distinct this morning. Dede M-a-s-on. Haif an hour later he was flying out to Berkeley. And for the first time the big red car halted directly before the house. Dede offered to receive blm in the parior, but he shook his head and nodded toward her rooms. "In there," he said. "No other place

As the door closed, his arms went out and around her. Then he stood with his bands on her shoulders and (TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Use for the Schools

would suit.

s Put Forward to Utilize Some to have the schoolhouses opened of the Sixty Per Cent. Waste Time.

No, he had gone back on it! He had

gone back on himself. He had gone

sand times right, and she had sense

enough to know it, sense enough to

"We're Pulling Out of the Financial Pawnshop in Fine Shape."

him say a few. I'm a young man my land body of years before. He didn't

self, only I ain't. Let me tell you, like that arm and body bimsell. A soveral years ago for me to turn your young whippersoapper had been able

others grinned and clustered back on Dede. She was right, a thou-

hand down would have been like comito take liberties with it. It had gone mitting assault and battery on a kin back on him. He sat up suddenly.

The American school plant is valued more than \$1,000,000,000, and as used for school purposes alone utilizes but thirty-nine per cent, of the time, which could be given to the needs of the community. This, according to the National Magazine, represents a total place to turn school property during the summer months into children's playgrounds and places of amusement and to make them the center of recreation, of political and social life, the

same as in country places, where they serve many purposes, oftentimes even for church services. Evening schools, tree lectures, in door sports, folk dances, clvic and ed ucational meetings and gymnastic-exercises are among the things mentioned for which school plants should.

be utilized. It is proposed by some

every day of the week, Sundays in-cluded, so that the community may get the greatest possible benefit from If this movement grows pupils will

no longer find after vacation a musty smelling deserted building, but rather one which has been in use every day in the year by those who love to give the public every possible advantage of the buildings provided for public our poses.

Other Things: Braggs...There are still other things than money even in this dollar chas-

ing age. Waggs-Good! That's just what I'm looking for Let's grab them and form a trust.
Ninggs—But I was referring to such things as a clear conscience and self-

respect. waggs—Doesn't matter at all. It will read all the better in the prospectus when we come to sell the stock Llfe.

an invetorate smoker. Maybe it he him, is that he has achieved 150 and lived a temperate life he might years worth of work already.

They were reviving Shakespears in The play was "Richard III

HISTORY OF PANAMA

Spaniards in 15th Century Landed at Site of Canal.

Tales of Rich Gold Deposits Were Responsible for Many Adventurers Leaving Home to Seek the El Dorado in the New World.

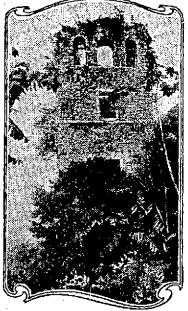
Colon, Panama.—It was lust for gold that brought the Spaniards to America in the fifteenth century. It was the same lust that led them to make many daring trips of exploration into the interior. An expedition set out from the island of Haiti one day in the year 1513. When the vessel was well out to the sea, and the wooded shores of the Island had grown dim in the distance, the adventurers were amazto hear muffled shouting from the hold and a noise of knocking. The sound was coming from one of a number of great casks, supposed to con tain dried beef, and when the noisy cask was discovered and the end knocked off, a well-built young man. clad in the velvet garments gentlefolk wore at that time, sprang out. Sev eral of the adventurers recognized him as Vasco Nunezele Balboa, a young man known to many of the colonists of Haiti.

Halboa explained that he had chosen this way of coming aboard because his creditors were watching him so closely that he knew they would never have permitted him to leave the island openly, but would have caused him to be selved and cast into debtors' prison. The destination of this party of ad-

venture was Darien, near the site of the Panama canal. No man knew what lay across the isthmus, and in deed most Spanlards believed at that time that the West Indies were

islands off the coast of Asia.

When the vessel which Balboa had boarded so unceremoniously reached the mainland of Central America members of the little Spanish colony already there refused to allow the captain of the vessel to come ashore, shocked bim. He rolled up the sleeve for he had an evil reputation. The other men, however, went ashore un-der the leadership of Balboa and at Those weren't muscles. A rising tide once began a trip of exploration. Ballof fat had submerged them. He box made an alliance with a powerful stripped off the pajama coat. Again Indian chief who ruled that portion he was shocked, this time by the bulk of the land, and married the chief's daughter. At the wedding feast the Indians brought rich gifts of slaves and gold, and were amazed to see



Fower of the Castle of the Old City

the eyes of the Spaniards glit At once Balboa fitted up an expedi

tion to cross the mountains to the land of gold. With him he took 200 men and a pack of savage dogs, which should attack unfriendly Indians.

which they had set out. He then returned to Darien and sent word to the tennis coat made in twenty-six inch the Spanish king of the great discovery which he had made. Then he caused for small ships to be taken apart and carried across the mountains, believing that somewhere on the other side of the new ocean lay the narrow turned-over collar in hunter's El Dorado. These vessels were set up green, or in dark green with a bright again and hanched, the first European red collar. The same rule applies to the ships to dip keel in the great South sea. But before Balboa had equipped them fully and put out to sea his enemies, hurrying across the isthmus, captured him accusing him of plots against the king. There was no evidence of any such plotting on Balobo's gray tones rather than red, white and the men of Darien were jealous of Salboa. In less than 24 hours be may be duplicated in khaki and crash was tried, found guilty, condemned to in white or natural relieved with a death and beheaded.

HAVE MARITAL MIX-UP AT 75

Georgia Veteran Who Marries Old Sweetheart Technically Becomes a · Bigamist

Savannah, Gu-Firm in the belief that the statute of limitations had run out and nullified his first marriage in Georgia forty years ago, Peter K. Thompson, seventy-five years old, married a second time here. His bride was Mrs. Ann Colenia Wilson, sixtyeight years old. They had known each other in youth. Thompson disappeared after the

war and did not return until last winter. His first wite, believing him dead, had remarried, so he decided to marry again. His former sweetheart was twice a widow. He told the minlater who performed the ceremony that his first marriage had been an nulled through the statute of limitations. The solicitor general of superior court says while Thompson apparently had committed bigamy, he would not be proceeded against unless some one comes forward to prose

Rich Chinese Filling Harems. Shanghai.—Thousands of young Chiese women have been selzed by brigands and mutinous soldiers and sold into slavery in the province of Shang hai. Hich Chinese, mostly merchants are rivaling the Turks with their har ms. Some of them have as high as

Belasco Route Prowlers.



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ago.

the smart woman.

by practice and by studying styles shown in the newspapers, magazines.

in the shops, she is able to apply in a

small incomes to do over their last ceason hats and to make up new ones.

A great deal depends on the make-up of the girl herself, whether she is going to succeed in her home money-

muking ventures. It generally holds

and grit enough to make a small in dependent business pay would be

Fashion's Fancies

Striped materials are mostly trim

In many cases the train of an eve-

the material being gathered

ning gown is finished with a large tas-

A novelty belt that is quite pretty b

of moroeco, with a design framed by

he interlacing of narrow strips of cut

Dark blue is becoming more and

more the fashion of the hour, and the

lark blue tallor-made is the suit of

In the regular handbag the flat

idea is still adhered to, and no good dresser will carry a bug that is more

han an inch thick.

The very newest thing in the fabric

bags are the ring bags, which are real-

ly a reproduction, on an enlarged

scale, of the ring purses of 25 years

Perfuming Rooms.

So many ideas are in vogue respect-

ng new wave of perfuming rooms, that

one ventures to describe yet another

and more simple novelty which is be-

ing used for this purpose, of making

This is known as the violet hanger,

which consists of a group of dainty

These are strung together on long-

To Court Sieep.

Don't lie with a lot of pillows under

And don't think of how much you

Leave your worries with your clothes

Have fresh night clothes and sheets

Leghorn Hat.

The ever popular Leghorn hat, lined with a darker straw, is promi-

nent on the list of correct headgear.
An attractive model is swathed with

WAIST OF VOILE

This new model is of watermelon-

pink voile, with deep, plain toke of the same, to which the blouse and sieeves

are both gathered. It is, trimmed

row plastron with a band of lace.

fie of lace, trims the sleeve.

plastron is of white tulle.

are now used on jackets.

around the neck and bordering the nar-

This same lace, also a narrow ruf-

New Sleeve Trick.

sleeves, by the way, is to have a plait-

ed ruffle turned back and one turned

lin or net, and it may be black or

white, according to the color of the blouse or cont-for these sleeve frills

The

of all the things you have

rooms fresh and fragrant.

about the ruom.

reglected today.

as often as possible.

fore getting into bed.

on the chair.

iavo to do tomorrow.

our bead.

successful in a larger venture.

would be

practical way in helping women of

supply their friends' needs in head-gear. Frequently a girl has developed CONTRAST OF COLORS

IN EVERYTHING SOME FORM OF VARIATION IS DEMANDED.

Even the Plainest Coats and Skirts Must Follow the Fashion-Two Excellent Examples of the Prevailing Style.

Even in plain coats and skirts there s a fancy for certain forms of trimming, or the introduction of another labric of contrasting color to obtain the requisite variations. On the left of the page before you is a becoming coat and skirt composed of the fashlonable lemon shade of crash linen, with these is introduced a striped black and white galatea, which ap-pears to face the revers of the coat in front, and forms a pointed cape collar at the back. A narrow strip of the same outlines

the basque of the coat, and appears as into it. panel let in to the skirt to form the



little wicker baskets filled with pot pourri of violets and covered with silk. petticoat. sailor hat of white Tagel straw is simhanging ribbons which can be hung in ply trimmed with a large bow of black front of a window, or door, or any and white ribbon. place where they catch the breeze, so

Our second illustration is a coat that the sweet perfume emitted through the wicker work is walted and skirt of dark brown foulard with white spots. The wide collar and revers, deep cuffs and sash are all of m thick brown crepe de chine, the sash has a heavy fringe to afford the necessarv weight. The skirt has a plain flounce put on

at a slanting angle just plain enough above the knee to grudingly give the necessary latitude for walking. With worn a white Panama bat. trimmed with bows of white "Teny" ribbon, while the brim shows a lining of brown straw. Both these tollettes ire practical and smart, Cultivate lazy evenings, with a short walk, followed by a warm bath, be-

CHANCE FOR HOME MILLINERS!

Girl With Taste Should Do Well at This Occupation-May Lead to Higher Ventures.

Home millinery is a paying proposidon for the girl who has a gift for soft apple green tuile, while nestling trimming hats. Often women who have between the filmy folds is a wreath of learned the millinery trade open par-lors in their own homes, where they trast to the bright green of the tullo.

TENNIS COAT A NECESSITY!

indispensable Garment if the Summer door Sports.

Not to own a sporting tacket is to acknowledge one's self far behind the tier, especially for a young girl, than length box style with coat sleeves of medium size and three capacious pockets-one at the left breast and two on the hips. This type of coat is fetching looking in dark red or flame with a Norfolk style of blazer, which oftentimes has a patent kid belt, although the self-belt is equally smart. The fabrics employed are Thibet, Knicker homesoup and French flannel. In these materials some girls favor the tan and navy or green. For very warm weather both the cost and Norfolk models may be duplicated in khaki and crash bright color.

The Tennie Girl. The tonnis girl does not wear her

heavy, heelless rubber soled tennis shoes through the streets or in the trolley car going out to the club but keps them in a locker there and trips back and forth in neat, buttoned shoes or pique. The change to lighter, heeled boots is also more restful after an afternoon spent in running about the

or exfords which look very trim be neath the short tennis skirt of linen court in the heelless rubber-soled foot-

The new trick with three-quarter

imported Models of Blouses Are Ex tremely Pretty and Well Worth the Copying.

Linen and sheer lingeric materials are combined in some of the imported models of blouses. Fine lines, batiste or marquisette may be used for long semi-transparent sleeve and guimpe with an overbody and skirt of linen, or the sheer stuff may form a chemi-sette, collar frills, cuff frills and perhaps some panel or glimpse of petticost in the skirt. A full length panel of finely cross-tucked linen was with a tucked collar and tucked cuffs on one pink linen, and another in a deeper tone of rose had a narrow, fulllingerie collar was of black.

IDEAS COME FROM ABROAD | much used in combination with plain linen, and there are soft, heavy, loose woven cottons which have filet weave to match. These cottons are flecked with white in pepper and sait fashion, and are very good looking in the cool grays and tans, though it seems possible that the loose woven stuff might stretch and pull out of shope. Some very likable frocks and suits are made up in gray liner, of which there are many lovely shades this season, and these are best relieved by lingeric of the yellowish, antique tone, though frills and collars, etc., of pure white sheer stuff are pretty with the gray.

Jeweled Stockings. Silk stockings embroidered with tiny rhinestones are one of the season's new luxuries for use with simlength front panel with a tiny box liarly adorned evening allippers and plait in the middle and little plaits or jeweled gowns. Of course, ther are tucks on each side. Down the inch not selling at bargain counter prices wide box plait were set small pearl though the prices asked for a pair of buttons, which were sewed on with them do not seem high when the rich black silk, and a smart little cravat ness of the silk texture and the work bow fastening the finely embroidered involved are considered. They are worth a visit fjust to look at even if ; The grille or flet mesh: linen is woman does not care to buy them.

JOHN'S FRIENDS WERE LOYAL

Young Bride Get Early Preaf of the Way Men Will Stick by Ond Another.

The bridegroom of three months hade his wife adjour one morning, and started on a husiness trip to a town 25 miles distant. The journey was to be made by automobile and he premitted to return in time for seven o'clock din der as usual.

But no husband appeared when diaper was served and the unxious wife watched the bands of the clock as they journeyed on and announced that the hour was midnight, and still the husband failed to appear. The frantic wife sent telegrams to six friends of the groom living in the town where he might have gone, asking if he was spending the night with them As dawn appeared a farm wagon drove up containing a farmer and the missing husband and furnishing motor power for a broken down automobile that traffed behind. Almost similar beously came a meaninger boy with an answer to one of the telegrams, for lowed at intervals by flye others and all of the telegrams said: "Yes, John is spending the night with me."

In loyalty what surpasses man?

Ruling Spirit Still Strong. Mrs. J. L. Story, who has just pub-lished a volume of reminiscences, tells of a lady relative who had all her life been afraid of damp sheets. When med with the stuff, used in the reverse she was dying Mrs. Story entered the fushion for bunds and facings gener room, to find the fireplace barricaded with a large assortment of bed linen. She was having her winding sheet warmed.

"I never have lain in damp bedclothes while I was alive," said the old lady in a feeble whisper, "and I'm not going to do it when I'm dead."

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If a woman can find the style of hat she wants, she can always adjust her head to fit it.

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One always thinks there is a lot of noney to be made in any kind of bust-

iess that he isn't in. Important it is that the blood he kept pure, Gardeld Tea is big enough for the job.

Love may find the way-but it isn't

always able to pay the freight.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years 1 suffered everything. I was in bed for



four or five days at a ume every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headnche, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in he room. The doctors gave me medi-

cine to case me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinsham's Veg-etable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."-Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vegetable Compound

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, kreginnammation, diceration, bankers, hat bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — the not only give relief

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature





W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 28-1912

ing Wealth. The late John W. Gates, who was

played Wall street on a system, and diry.
was thirty or forty million dollars A.

Doubtful as Those for Acquir-

frequently spoken of as a "plunger," patriarchal age of one hundred and ahead of the game when he died at eleven days short of the century mark wizard inventor can have in regard clear-voiced interruption the ago of fifty-six.

As is too often the case this near to the long span he looks to and Pan be shrilly ask

Life an uncertain Game

from the Carlton hatel fire in London, ls now sixty-four. He also has his "system," applied to living, by which he declares he expects to attain the

a man died in Minnesota intely only Thomas A. Edison, luckly among centensular was a hard drinker and which all the world cordinly wishes horsely

Systems for Reaching Old Age as those guests who escaped unharmed

Slosson looked his incredulity, while

"Son. I ain't given to preaching.
This is the first time I ever come to

the pentitent form, and you put me there yourself—bard. I've seen a few

as you can notice it. But let me tell

done knows how many millions, and

and come into the hea-coops of cities

tered it. Still in a daze, Daylight made to his

"The dainned young whippersnap-er!" he muttered. "Put my hand

around Daylight encouragingly.

have rounded out the full hundred But it all goes to show what an un-

certain game life is. Some men take things easy and pass of in their prime. Edison works 16 or 18 hours going stronger than ever at sixty four. The only positive assurance the

When the Horse Has Gone.

And just then a small boy in the audience near the stage offered ... "Pat" he shrilly asked, "what a a

fity women in their household.

chased from the roof of the Belauce theater by David Belasco, who used o SANDWICHES! What's tastier than

Clibby Potted Ham

It's exceptional in flavor

and doesn't cost a bit more

Writs for premium puzzle. THE CHARLES E. HIRES CO 255 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa

After they reach the age of 40 worn

Your working power depends upon your realth. Garfield Tea helps toward keeping it.

To keep artificial teeth and bridge

Explanation.

Hattle-She won't know it. She's a

Singing and the Lungs,

do not advance the claim that singing

joy derived from it will never allow

you to relapse into lazy breathing.

Willing to Oblige,

firms advertise to sell fish direct to

small purchasers. The glowing advertisements asked for the sending

of half a dollar with a list of the va-

ricties of fish preferred. One letter

"I want two salmon, a dozen whit-

ing, a dozen fresh herring, some flour-

ders, and if you have them you can

The next day the lady received a letter, which ran:

dime and we will forward the fisher-

NOW THEY'RE ENEMIES.

Miss Uglimug—I always have stand up in a crowded street car.

reil and fool 'em?

can put lt out

entirely.

Miss Pert-Why don't you wear a

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Lying awake nights makes it hard

time. To take "topics and stimulants"

ling the house on fire to see if you

The right kind of food promotes re-

freshing sleep at night and a wide

A lady changed from her old way of

"For about three years I had been

great sufferer from indigestion

After trying several kinds of medicine.

the doctor would ask me to drop off

few days that craying, gnawing feel-

When I started on Grape-Nuts, your

ting stopped, and the bloated feeling

which was so distressing disappeared

Ever read the above letter? A se appears from time to time, re genuine, true, and full of h

verything I ate and drank.

"Dear Madam: Plase send another

ndd a lobster.

man."-Dallas News.

A story comes from a town where

lion to a one-course luncheon?

singing for this reason.

en laugh only when they feel like it.

than ordinary kinds.

Libby, Mº Neill

-p.<u>is</u>se i man?

Still Strong. who has just pub ho had all her life story entered the place barricaded ent of bed linen

alive, said the vhisper, "and I'm ben I'm dead. Mothers every boltle of

ad sure temedy for and see that it H. Fletchire letcher's Castoria

Abova All. be setzed by with money, but gained only by

are indispensable o Pain.

African Empire.

can possessions of 100,000,000 postage when you can get Gar-roted It will julcally to-III be realized.

and the style of hat aiways adjust her

ting Syrup for Children tume reduces infigume-a wind colle 25c a bottle. iks there is a lot of

the blood be kept pure. he way -but it Isn't the freight

Bethune was Reiealth by Lydia am's Vegetacompound.

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E, Sikeston, Mo. he remedy which did this Pinkham's Vegetable

and girl, and tell then

Pinkham's Vegetable

done for me."-Mrs.

led with displacements, ceration, tumors, irregc pains, backuche, that feeling, indigestion, and on after all other means Why don't you try it?





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Strange Experiences in the Life of a Doctor. By A. T. MEAD

At the age of 32 Dr. George Match-thas expired, I. Marian Fletcher, would

"Yours sinterely, Marian Fletcher."

Marian's letter was the beginning of

course."
"It shall never take place," I ar-

She laughed and glided away with

out waiting for a reply, and I proceed

and was a highly respected member of come in for the property which he the New York medical fraternity. An would lose, His match with Rachel is investigator of unusual skill and acute- certainly a love affair, for they are ness, the discoveries he made and the both very devoted. Forgive me-l papers he had written concerning them have sometimes fancied that you had gained him a wide reputation in pro-fessional circles. We were close lovely Miss Denza. Do you, too, lose friends, and when, on his return from by this marriage? If so, we ought to a prolonged visit to Italy he called sympathize with each other, for if you at my house, I was shocked by the lose the woman, I lose the fortune Bechange in the man. He was thin, fore concluding I may mention that here baggard, yellow of complexion, and it Col. Denya has not been well, and his alld not astonish me when he volun-teered the information that he was suffering from malaria in a peculiarly maabout the middle of November, where lignant form. It did, however, sur- they will remain until after the wed-

prise me when he stated that he had ding. Capt Channing, of course, acesolved to allow nature to take its companies them, and so also does your ourse, and would not enlist medical humble servant. I wonder if the conaid to light the disease. He remarked gratulations you sent. Rachel were calmly that he was doomed, and leadly from your heart. no argument to the contrary proved of any avail. Furthermore, he declared that when he died a manuscript a correspondence between us, the reexplaining his indifference to death suit of which was that one day I packwould be placed in in; hands. Three ed up my traps and started for Egypt months later the event which he a week after the Denzas had gone prophesied came to pass lie was there | had made up my mind to found dead in his study, having finally winter also in Cano. The Denzas succumbed to the inroads of the mal- and their party put up at the Contiady A manuscript among his effects, nental hotel, but I took rooms at times a day. I had fed my mosquitoes down, and she obeyed. A vague fear scaled and addressed to me, was Sliepheard's. For various reasons I duly forwarded to its destination. It preferred not to be under the same

tontained the following inttory, which roof as Rachel But I had not been I will give in Matcham's own words: six hours in Callo before we met. I It is only the very young man who wants to paint the town. An old man is satisfied if he can tresco the cornand I determined to make investigations. We were present and the latter and I determined to make investigations. this reason I resolved to pay a visit to the Campagna near Rome, and carry

"We need not mines in the lollowing this reason I resolved to pay a visit to the Campagna near Rome, and carry

"We need not mines matters, to the Campagna near Rome, and carry work antiseptically clean and free on my investigations in the most ma- George," said she. "I know you of from odors and disease germs, Paytine darial districts of this unhealthy spot. old, and I alone noticed your agitation Antiseptic is uncqualed. At druggests, 25c a low or sent postpand on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet is spread was all but proved, but I she loves. The wedding takes place in loved that it might be my unriviere three weeks. You are content, of lioped that it might be my privilege three weeks. You are content, of

I was deeply in love with a young girl named Rachel Denza, whom I had swered flercely. 'I have yowed and I Lottle-flow dare you ask Mrs. Bulknown since she was a child. Her fa-ther was an expolonel in the United. "Well seld, George," ther was an expolent in the United "Well said, George," she respond-states urmy. Col. Denza adored his ed. 'I, teo, have good reason to com-Fletcherite, and by the time she has only child, and she lived only for her plain if this marriage takes place. A finished she'll thive to move on to father. It was on the day before I big fortune comes to me if Channing some five o'clock ten.--Harper's Bazar. left New York for Italy that I ven-tured to speak openly of my love to ary. I do not care so very much for It is well known that singing, like Miss Denza. To my astonishment and that, though, something else influences whistling, is a fine exercise for the rage she gently but firmly refused me—It is my love for you. You have lungs, and some doctors advise those. I controlled myself, however, and have wowed to marry one woman, while an who fear consumption to go in for ing promised my old playmate that we other woman has vowed to marry you

to discover the remedy.

should always remain good friends, We shall see how it all works out At the same time they, of course, look my departure. Outwardly I was Meanwhile, I am ready to help you all calm, but inwardly a tempest raged in I can." alone will save anyone from or cure my breast. If I had intended Rachel consumption. Acquire the habit of to be mine before I asked her, I was taking the big deep breath, which is a now like a man possessed on the sub-primary requisite of any kind of sing- ject. The next day I sailed for Italy. ing, bad or good, and the physical The time of year was favorable for my my mind. The spangled-winged project, Rome being distinctly ma- mosquite, small, light as air, almost attal in the month of August. 1 be- transparent, scarcely visible to the gap to make my investigations at once, | naked eye, carried within its tiny bodt My experiments from the start were a weapon of death almost as certain more for possible cure of malaria than as the assassin's kn:fe. Before leaven the cause of its dissemination, but my the Campagna I had secured sevin order to attain the one I had to in- eral of these mosquitoes in a bottle vestigate the other. It is now no see The bottle was provided with a breath ret that the parasite winch causes ing apparatus, and in order to keep malana in the human subject is to the insects alive I fed them on br be found in the bodies of certain nama; but I knew to insure the truit

mosquitoes. The special mosquito of Manson's theory I must give the which disseminates this terrible dis- mosquitoes a malarial victim to feed ease has spotted wings and lavs boat upon. How could I find such a vic shaped eggs. For the mosquito in tim? question, when it bites a man infected with malaria, conveys the disease to them in good condition. On the folthe next healthy person whom it bites, lowing morning I took a stroll through Up to the present only the mosquito the far-famed bazars of Calro, and with spangled wings, the anopheles, when leaving a booth noticed a man is believed to be capable of conveying standing by the counter, intent of this dire infection from man to man, making a purchase. A spasm of minbut in all probability there are many gled delight and pity crossed my heart. others of the species which can per- He was a sad-looking object; his face form equally deadly work As an was so thin that the bones protruded dant opportunities of studying them. the symptoms of the dread disease at from having the girl anyway. Having taken the necessary precaulonce. As he left the bazar, he grew tions, and being in any case, as I con-suddenly weak, staggered and would

mosquito. I remained free from the He spoke to me in English, and I asdread discase. I had been a month sisted him to a carriage outside. He I received a letter from Rachel in- Jehn drive him to the Continental ho- night, Dr. Matchem?" forming me that she was engaged to tel. He was the very subject I needto Rachel and posted it Before the Marion. arrival of that letter I was practically i a human scientist who loved his work and wished to benefit his fellow men, him?" Now, every thought was concentrated on one idea-how I could frustrate asked.

Before I slent that night I took the today at the Silver bazar; he is suf-I had a distant cousin by the name of Marian Fletcher. She was a tall, would like to see him?" she queried, No Medicine So Beneficial to Brain dark, handsome girl, over whom I had always exercised considerable influto keep awake and do things in day curred to me that she would be a useful tool at any rate. She was visiting under such circumstances is like set. the Denzas at this time, and I wrote her a letter dealing principally with ordinary matters; but toward the end to his apartments. He is very ill, I mentioned that I had heard

Channing and make Rachel my wife.

tell me all she could about Coanning, and in a short while I received a reply which ran as follows: er to give you much information with prescribe for him " regard to Rachel Denza's engagement. In the first place, the marriage be the hotel for a few minutes. If a mestween her and Capt. Channing must he performed between now and the for me, will you?" first of January, next year, for by the will of Geoffrey Channing's late reached my own room and secured the eccentric uncle, Edward Marbury, he bottle containing my pet mosquitoes. loses a large estate unless he marries Opening this with extreme care, before that date. Geoffrey is well off transferred two of the winged insect without this money, but with it he will to another and smaller bottle. These be extremely rich, able to give his wife I christened on the spot Lucifer and every luxury. You will be surprised

vessel was built at Gothenburg. Its

ength over al. is 180.5 feet, its great-

Diabolis, my instruments of venpeared to be languid, doubtless

sage comes in my absence, keep it

I went straight to Shepheard's. I

Overculture or, No Culture tricity and equipped with a search contains quite a few words. Anyway | madam. light. The engines, under forced draft est breadth 50 8 leet, and its draft indicated 3,925 horse power on the

Her Exact Words.

Tramp-I recall no such promise

there by the gate as I came in." A Distinction. "Does your cousin sing well?" "I've never heard beç." "What! never heard" her sing?" "Oh, no—sing well."→ "Every Day Is Bake Day at Our House!"

which I called by the name of spiricen

It was a mixture of more than one

strong distorectant and could be intre

oculate Rachel. I went to my reoms,

"I trust this sickness is not going to

It was a relief, at all events, to know

that Marian was out of the way. I

went to Aldis' door and knocked. A

feeble voice resounded and I entered.

then Rachel at it much earlier stage of

"I have something here that will

either kill or one you," I said. "May

He nodded vaguely. I doubt if he

really understood me. I had my syr-

inge ready and inoculated bim at once

I then sat down and awaited results |

knew when his fever would begin to

within an hour. I sat and watched the

clock as a man who is drowpling

watches to see whether the saving

rope will reach him When the hour

struck I took Aldis' temperature It

was normal, there was no rise 1 took it again in half an bour; still no rise.
"An excellent sign," I said. "Your

His eyes were a shade brighter, and

gave him a stimulant. I sat there

another hour; still no rise of tempera-

ture, no sign of the recurrence of the terrible fever. Already the man looked better; he was able to turn in

his bed and watch me I gave him a

second dose of the disinfectant and left

She was in a paroxysm of extreme

summoned was scated by the bedside.

Rachel was delirious; she did not

"It is a very sharp attack, doctor,"

"It is," I answered. I took the girl's

white hand, pushed up her sleeve and utroduced the spiricen

My faith in my discovery was justi-

fled. As though by a miracle, Ruckel,

Channing, and last, but not least, Frank Aldis, crept back from the gates of

as health and strength returned to

them They all spoke of me as their

savior and I dare not distillusionize

them. There came a day when Chan-

ning and Rachel drove to the church and were married I crept back to

Shepheard's hotel after 1 had been

present at the wedding. I was ill, for

myself had been bitten by the dendmosquitoes, heeding little what they

did to me during those hours when I

fought for Rachel's life Should I ad-

minister the spiricen and save my-

self? No, it seemed uscless. The de-

sire for life had left me, and I wel-

comed the penance which I was

doomed to undergo. I resolved to re-turn to New York while I was yet

able to travel, and die at home. I

have written the formula for making

the spirleen on a separate sheet of pa-

erime and repentance Regarding his

discovery, I used the spirleen with

Factory Owns Itself.

ventor, had been taken into partner

of the founder, he acquired sole pos

he created the Carl Zelss Stittung.

session of the works. Two years later

To this foundation he transferred

the ownership of the business and a

Linssworks. That is, he transferred

the ownership of the Zeiss works to

of the minimum wage. In addition to

this at the end of each year a part

of the surplus is also distributed. This,

during the last fourteen years, has

averaged eight per cent of the wages.

Cause For Not Refusing

The Countess Howe always had

very strict religious scrupies, and

never accepted any invitation on Sun-

her serious duties. On one occasion

at Windsor, when she was in attend-

proposed by the king for Sunday, at

not be induced to deviate from ber

fixed plans of seclusion on that day.

The queen, who was a witness of the

discussion, was surprised at the coun-

tess's firmness, and could not help

gure, if the king had been so urgent

"Madam," replied Lady Howe, "his

A Civic Duty.

to the board of trade or the chamber

"Every business man should belon

with me, I could not have refused."

"I wonder at your resolution. I am

saving afterwards to her:

majesty is your nusband."

will work wonders in your hands

Step by step I watched them

aid the nurse in French

The nurse who Denza had

attack is not coming back."

misery.

death were manifest.

bent over him

duced by inoculation into a healthy c

infected subject at will

soothe and satisfy Marian later on, present I had found no definite results but at any cost she must finish what but I behaved in the potency of th

she had begun Just then Rachet came cure and was determined to try to in-

"I am so glad you are here," she said, shut myself in, worked up my subject

"Geoffrey is not well, he complains of carefully and then returned to the Con-

shivering and headache. His symp-tinental. The manager met me in the

I ran upstairs and saw Channing He assume the form of an coldemic, doc-

had slight rigor, which I knew would tor," he said anxiously. "My guests

nervase; he had also sick headache, are beginning to get frightened, and

By evening he was very ill, and it was several of them have left. Mr Aldis

clear that all thought of the morrow's is worse, and Miss Pletcher, one of the

ceremony must be abandoned. Marian had taken her place as nurse for Chan-Alexandria, on route for America."

and was lying on his bed, weak and in- The man was lying on his bed, his tace

different. Colonel Denza asked me cadaverous; the signs of approaching

arla," I replied. "The fact is, he case any experiment was justifiable,

"He must marry before the first, or the complaint could be delivered. I be loses a fortune!" exclaimed the went straight up to the patient and

"We will speak of that later," I said.

My work could not be spoilt now

Rachel, deprived of fortune and lover,

un to us, looking pale and anxious.

Mr. Aldis suffers."

toms are just like those from which hall.

ing, and I managed to slip the glass

hottle into her hand. Early the follow-

ng morning I visited the patient

Channing had got over the first attack

"It is a clear case of malignant ma-

ought not to marry for some time."

day of grace,"
"I don't believe he'll be able to go

Just then Rachel passed, going with

eeble steps to her room. I was struck

by her languid bearing and hastened

"Are you ill, Rachel?" I asked. "Is

"The season has been so warm that (this disappointment more than you can return; the temperature ought to rise

"It is not that," she said "I don't

just like Geoff did yesterday, shivery

I told her to go to her room and lie

"Dr. Matcham," she said with sneer

what I thought of the case.

brough with it," I said.

tired, headachy "

writes an accomplished housewife, an enthusiastic patron of

DR. PRICE'S Cream **BAKING POWDER**

"It is Hot Biscuit, Muffins, Sally Lunn, Waffles, Pot Pie, and almost daily, now that the season has come, a Fruit Short Cake-all home-made, home-baked of course, and perfectly delicious! Home-baking, thus, with the aid of Dr. Price's Baking Powder, provides the most tasty food, which I know to be of absolute purity, clean and healthful, and with considerable economy."

Our correspondent has written for us the whole story.

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Makes Home-Baking a Success and a Recreation,

with food more healthful, desirable, and safe from all improper contamination.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO

Hoyle-A woman is

she were as old as

the correct wording.

without any help from me:

—Harver's Bazar,

think she looks.

Mrs. Hoyle-It would be terrible if

And So True, Too.

oring to improve the time by teaching

which were: "Whatsoever a man sow-

eth, that shall he also reap." Johnny

repeated it after his father severa

ilmes, and seemed to have mastered

As they drew near the Sunday

school the father gave Johnny bis

last rehearsal. "Now, son," he said, "let's have the Golden Text once more

This is what he got from Johany

"Whatsoever a man sews always rips."

Blessed Sympathy.

Sympathy with animals blesses and

humanizes men and women. To get

into real relations with an animal is

liberal education. It is something to

be really interested even in a plant

and to observe the working of life in

any sphere not our own. How much

more when that life is directing a personality which consciously looks

up to us and will love us if we will lat

"See that man over there with the

"Yes," said the visitor.
"Well," said Tompy, "he is the au-

hor of one of the most popular seri

be doesn't look like a literary man."

"No," said Tompy. "He isn't-he's the inventor of popped grits, the best

Yes, Cordelia, a romantic man may

he all to the good as a lovemaker, but he isn't in it with the matter-of-fact

The reason a gir won't let a young

man kiss her is because she want

The candidate for office who "also

"Really?" said the visitor. "Why,

black mustache?" said Tompy.

it!--Christian Register.

als in a hundred years.'

man as a family supporter.

Johnny his Golden Text, the words of

Father was walking to Sunday

WILLING TO SHARE PENNIES

Generous Act of Street Walf Tha Gained Him a Friend in Great Novelist.

Charles Dickens, the creator of many delightful child characters, carned a million dollars during his lifetime with his pen, but often walked the streets of London in search of material for his books without a penny in his pocket.

One evening while doing this be per, enclosed with this manuscript. was accosted by a small boy who Test it, Hallfax, when I am gone; it asked him for a penny. Dickens searched his pockets, but they were empty, and so he told the boy, who was shiv-Thus ended Matcham's confession of ering in the cold.

"Poor man!" exclaimed the little fellow, "we'll go hunks together!" Dickens stood back in the shadew of the street to see what the outcome would be. The lad continued to beg and finally gained two pennies. He came dancing to Dickens with a jolly ring in his voice. "Now," he said, "we'll have two bot

Richard and Florence Cross Kitchelt describe very interestingly in the huns aniece!" Such a generous spirit under such April World's Work the experiment of

trying circumstances struck Dickens so forcibly that he took the lad home a young prolessor named Ernst Abbe, which resulted in the perfecting of a co-operative scheme for the Carl Zelss Glassworks in Jena, Germany This with him, and there he was fed and better life. young man, a scientist and an inship by Carl Zeiss, and on the death

Same Purpose Accomplished. exclaimed a fond "Oh, Georgie!" mother, when she saw her small boy considerably battered up and dirty, you have been fighting again! How often have I told you that you shouldn't fight?"
"Well," said he, "what are you gocontrolling share in the affiliated

ing to do when a fellow hits you?" 'Why, keep out of his way," said the mother.

All workmen are guaranteed a defi-"I bet," said the youngster, "he'll nite weekly wage which is the minikeep out of mine after this."

mum they may receive. But all work s done on a ploce basis and the week y income is supposed to be in excess

"Mother," asked Bob, with a hopeful eye on the peppermint jur, "have

been a good boy this afternoon? qualy, recalling a certain little rift within the lute. The four-year-old diplomat looked anxious.

"Please," he begged, "say a wide-

open yes!"-Harper's Bazar.

Modern Miracio. "Do you believe in miracles?" asked

day, but always devoted that day to Dobkins. "You bet I do," said Snobkins. aucs on the queen, some party was "Why, only the other day my wife hought me a how of cigara, and by which he was anxious that she should George, Dobky, I could smoke 'em. be present. But the countess could Harper's Weekly.

Hope Eternal. Every new day and night of joy or sorrow is a new ground, a new con-secration, for the love that is nour-

ished by memories as well as hopes. George Ellot. Well Defended.

He whose study is among the shadows and lights of nature has an unsuspected coat of mail defending him among all the turmoil.—Mrs. Oliphant.

The man who falls out of an airship probably feels as badly hurt as the

one who is thrown out of the political

ran" has to explain to his friends how The manufacturer of artificial feet is responsible for many a false step.

It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing: But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors-Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.

him to.

Written by W. J. MUEGROVE,



to bed, doctor; I feel a chill coming know what is wrong with me. I feel

one by one from the veins of the mu- clutched at my heart. I went down-

larious victim, but Lucifer and Diabolis stairs and found Marian reading a mag-

I still kept in a bottle by themselvos- azine. She rose when I approached

I let one of the spangle-winged mosquitoes free.

day arrived, and two days afterward use last night which you would not the wedding was due to take place. On give. So, to make all safe, I took mat-I examined my treasures and found Christmas night I knew that the ters into my own hands. It does not time had come to strike. I sought suit me that Captain Channing should good effect in several cases, and there Marian Fletcher and told her I needed

concierge met me and said that Mr.

Aldis desired me to pay him a visit, and I went at once to the sick man's

"I shall never go out aagin," he sald,

"until they carry me awa, from here I have declined, however, to go to a

hospital, and I do not want a nurse. I

As he spoke he cowered close to the

replace. I took out my small bottle,

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So Diabolis was dead! I smiled myself. Captain Channing jumped up and he and Rachel went out together

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I rushed from the hotel. I was like a madman, and yet I was not as guilty "It would be safer to give a second, as when I awoke that morning. It was given to me to repent at "Certainly. Will you let me have the eleventh hour. 'I cared not if Rachel bottle which contains the insect he married the man she loved, All I want-

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"The idea! I told you I'd give you Boston Transcript.

"My mother was very much bothered of commerce and be on a committee with diarrhoes before commencing the when I tell you that Geoffrey and I geance. They immediately settled at ed to do was to save her life. Such is a civic duty." Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was I nodded. She stared at me steadily. While studying the maiaria question 'Are you on a committee?' the bottom of the bottle. They apare first cousins; that Edward Maron the Campagna I had thought much "To be sure." "You clearly understand what my bury was the uncle with whom I spent Would you say money paid for sheet "And what committee are you on?" Since using Grape-Nuts food she is cause of the lack of their proper food. collaboration in this matter means?" of the blood. I had made extensive exthe greater part of my youth; and that well, and says she don't think she music is invested in rolling stock. "You get the money," was my re- periments in this direction, and gained if by any chance Geoffrey should fail I slipped the bottle into my pocket "l-that is-well, I can't remember could do without it. ereat faith in a certain disinfectant lust now." and went back to the Continental. The ply. "It is a great brain restorer and to marry before the first of January terve builder, for I can sleep as sound and undisturbed after a supper of twenty-one test. Most of the ship's | vessel's trial trip, and gave a speed of | an excellent vocabulary. A good set | a lunch if you'd saw some wood, and If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing, Russian Ice Breaker. rape-Nuts as in the old days when I hold is taken up with the machinery. 141/2 knots. The total cost of the vest of dictionaries is a good investment. The breaking of ice in the harbors which includes main engines of 2,400 "Pardon me, madam Your exact uld not realize what they meant hy was 1,010,000 marks (\$240,380). Have them near you and whenever of Russian seaports has always been 'bad stomach.' There is no mediwords were: .'I'll give you a lunch if horse power and a 1,200 horse power you find a word you are not sure a perious problem. According to news ine so beneficial to nerves and brain you saw that wood over there by the engine for the forward propeller. The about its meaning or pronunciation in paper reports the Russian government s, a good night's sleep, such as you, enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts." Overculture, even if it borders on vestigate. It is worth-while habit. vessel has a rounded bottom and con has accepted a new 1,800 ton ice "Exactly. That's just what I said." effectation, is better than no culture siderable flare to its sides. The tw breaker. Peter the Great, which will ame given by Postum Co., Battle centrifugal pumps for filling the side "Well, madam, I saw that wood over at all. It is less offensive to hear a assist vessels through the perlicus tanks of the ship can be used for salwoman talk with grand airs than to Gulf of Riga. This harbor has herevage operations by means of deck Look in pkgs, for the famous little hear her converse in common Engpromised to saw some wood if I gave tofore been dependent on the ice ook, "The Road to Wellville." couplings. The ship is lighted by elecbreaker Yermak of Reval. The new

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Your working power depends upon your realth. Unrhold Ten holps toward keeping it.

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Co., Boston, Mass.

Lottle-How dare you ask Mrs. Butfion to a one-course (uncheon?
Hattle-She won't know it. She's a Flotoherite, and by the time she has finished she'il Mayo to move on to

nome five o'clock ten.—Harper's Bazar.

Singing and the Lungs. It is well known that singing, like whistling, is a time exercise for the lungs, and some doctors advise those fear consumption to go in for singing for this reason.

At the same time they, of course do not advance the claim that singing done will save anyone from or once consumption. Acquire the habit of taking the blg deep breath, which is a primary regulate of any kind of singlag, had or good, and the physical joy derived from it will never allow you to relapse into lazy breathing.

Willing to Oblige.

A story comes from a town where firms advertise to sell fish direct to small purchasers. The glowing advertisements asked for the sending of half a dollar with a list of the varieties of fish preferred. One letter

want two salmon, a dozen whiting, a dozen fresh herring, some flounand If you have them you can add a lobster. The next day the lady received a

letter, which ran:
"Dear Madam: Please send another we will forward the fishermun."-- Dattas News.

NOW THEY'RE ENEMIES.



itand up in a crowded street car. rell and fool 'em?

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

lo Medicine So Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard keep awake and do things in day me. To take "tonics and atimulants" inder such circumstances is like soiing the house on fire to see if you an put it out

The right kind of food promotes rereshing sleep at night and a wide Rachel's engagement. I asked her to wake individual during the day. tell me all she could about Channing. A lady changed from her old way of and in a short while I received a reply iting Grane-Nuts, and says:

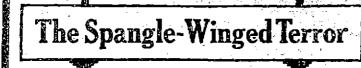
"For about three years I had been great sufferer from indigestion. ter trying several kinds of medicine o doctor would ask me to drop off 11008, then ment, and so on, but in few days that craying, gnewing feelwould start up, and I would vomit erything I ate and drank.

When I started on Grape-Nuts, vom ng stopped, and the bloated feeling ich was so distressing disappeared ittrety.

"My mother was very much bothered th diarrhoea before commencing the pe-Nuts, because her stomach was weak she could not digest her food nce using Grape-Nuts food she is ell, and says she don't think she uld do without it

It is a great brain restorer and ve bullder, for I can sleep as sound id undisturbed after a supper of pe-Nuts as in the old days when I ld not realize what they meant by bad stomach. There is no mediso beneficial to nerves and brain a good night's sleep, such as you a snjoy after cating Grape-Nuts." ma given by Postum Co. Buttle oek Mich

look in pags, for the famous little ok, "The Road to Wellville." Ever rend the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They re penuine, true, and full of human



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Strange Experiences in the Life

By A. T. MEAD

ald to light the disease. He remarked gratulations you sent Rachel were calmly that he was donmed, and really from your heart. no argument to the contrary proved of any avail. Furthermore, he de-

succumbed to the iproads of the mal- and their party put up at the Conti-A manuscript among bls effects, realed and addressed to me, was | Shopheard's. duly forwarded to its destination. It contained the following bistory, which will give in Matcham's own words: six hours in Calro before we met. It was about a year ago that Man went to the Continental and she in-It is only the very young man who son's published discoveries with re- troduced me to her fiances, Capt. wants to paint the town. An old man gard to malaria proused my interest, Channing. Col. Denza and Marian

and I determined to make investiga-tions on his lines for myself. For this reason I resolved to pay a visit to the Campagna near Rome, and carry The cause of malaria was known and when you met Rachel and the man its spread was all but proved, but I she loves. The wedding takes place in hoped that it might be my privilege to discover the remedy.

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I was deeply in love with a young girl named Rachel Denza, whom I had known since she was a child. Her in mean to keep my vow."
ther was an ex-colonel in the United
States army. Col. Deuza adored his ed. "I, too, have good reason to compaint child, and she lived only for her plain if this marriage takes place. A took my departure. Outwardly I was calm, but inwardly a tempest raged in I can." my breast. If I had intended Ruchel

o be mine before I asked her, I was now like a man possessed on the sub-ed to arrange the primary details of : The time of year was favorable for my my mind. The spangled-winged project, Rome being distinctly manusquito, small, light as air, almost larial in the month of August. I be transparent, scarcely visible to the gan to make my investigations at once, naked eye, carried within its tiny body My experiments from the start were a weapon of death almost as certain nore for possible cure of malaria than as the assassin's knife. Before leavon the cause of its dissemination, but ing the Campagna I had secured sev-in order to attain the one I had to in-eral of these mosquitoes in a bottle. vestigate the other. It is now no see The bottle was provided with a breathcret that the parasite which causes ing apparatus, and in order to keep malaria in the human subject is to the insects alive I fed them on ba-

shaped eggs. For the mosquito in question, when it bites a man infected with malaria, conveys the disease to the next healthy person whom it bites. Up to the present only the mosquito spangled wings, the anopheles, but in all probability there are many others of the species which can per-

on the Campagna when one morning thanked me gratefully and bade received a letter from Rachel inmerly in her father's regiment to Rachel and posted it. Before the Marion a human scientist who loved his work and wished to benefit his fellow men. Now, every thought was concentrated on one iden-how I could Irustrate Channing and make Rachel my wife.

Before I slept that night I took the first step, I had a distant cousin by the name of Marian Fletcher. She was a tall. dark, handsome girl, over whom I had significantly. always' exercised considerable influence, although I was not vain enough the manager," she said. "I will go to suppose that she loved me. It ocence, although I was not vain enough curred to me that she would be a useful tool at any rate. She was visiting the Denzas at this time, and I wrote her a letter dealing principally with ordinary matters; but toward the end mentioned that I had heard

which ran as follows: "My Dear George: It is in my nower to give you much information with regard to Rachel Denza's engagement. the first place, the marriage befirst of January, next year, for by the loses a large estate unless be marries Opening this with extreme care. I before that date. Geoffrey is well off transferred two of the winged insects without this money, but with it he will be extremely rich, able to give his wife [1] christened on the spot Lucifer and every luxury. You will be surprised Diabolis, my instruments of ven-when I tell you that Geoffrey and I geance. They immediately settled at are first cousins: that Edward Marbury was the uncle with whom I spent peared to be languid, doubtless the greater part of my youth; and that if by any chance Geoffrey should fall I slipped the bottle into

At the age of 32 Dr. George Match- | has expired, I, Marian Fletcher, would am was a highly respected member of come in for the property which he the New York medical fraternity. An would lose. His match with Rachel is investigator of unusual skill and acute certainty a love affair, for they are ness, the discoveries he made and the both very devoted. Forgive me--I

essional circles. We were close lovely Miss Denza. Do you, too, lose prolonged visit to Italy he called sympathize with each other, for if you my house, I was shocked by the lose the woman, I lose the fortune. Bechange in the man. He was thin fore concluding I may mention that haggard, yellow of complexion, and it Col. Denza has not been well, and his did not astonish me when he volun-[doctor has ordered bigs to winter in teered the information that he was suf- Cairo. The entire party go to Egypt fering from malaria in a peculiarly ma- about the middle of November, where lignant form. It did, however, surthey will remain until after the wed-prise me when he stated that he had ding. Capt. Channing, of course, acresolved to allow nature to take its companies them, and so also does your course, and would not enlist medical humble servant. I wonder if the con-

"Yours sincerely, Marlan Fletcher." Marlan's letter was the beginning of clared that when he died a manuscript a correspondence between us, the re-explaining his indifference to death suit of which was that one day I packwould be placed in my hands. Three ed up my trans and started for Egypt months later the event which he a week after the Denzas had gone prophested came to pass. He was there. I had made up my mind to found dead in his study, having finally winter also in Cairo. The Denzas nental botel, but I took rooms at For various reasons preferred not to be under the same roof as Rachel. But I had not been

were present, and the latter called to see me at my hotel on the following "We need not mince matters,

on my investigations in the most ma-diarial districts of this unhealthy spot. old, and I alone noticed your agitation three weeks. You are content, of course,'

"It shall never take place," I answered flercely. "I have vowed and I

father. It was on the day before I big fortune comes to me if Channing left New York for Italy that I ven-fails to marry before the first of Janutured to speak openly of my love to ary. I do not care so very much for Miss Denza. To my astonishment and that, though; something else influences tige she gently but firmly refused me, me—It is my love for you. You have controlled myself, however, and hav- vowed to marry one woman, while aning promised my old playmate that we other woman has vowed to marry you, should always remain good friends, We shall see how it all works out. Meanwhile, I am ready to help you all

She laughed and glided away without waiting for a reply, and I proceed-The next day I sailed for Italy, plan which I had already outlined in be found in the bodies of certain man; but I knew it to insure the truth mosquitoes. The special mosquito of Manson's theory I must give the which disseminates this terrible dis-mosquitoes a malarial victim to feed ease has spotted wings and lays boat upon. How could I find such a vicmosquitoes a malarial victim to feed

I examined my treasures and found them in good condition. On the following morning I took a stroll through the far-famed bazars of Gairo, and when leaving a booth noticed a man Is believed to be capable of conveying standing by the counter, intent of this dire infection from man to man, making a purchase. A spasm of minmaking a purchase. A spasm of mingled delight and pity crossed my heart He was a sad-looking object; his face form equally deadly work. 'As an object, in that the bones protruded opholes abounded on the portion of the under the sallow, sickly skin. He was Campagna where I had placed my pat a European, perhaps an Englishman, ont mosquito hut, equipped with wire beyond all doubt he was suffering ll doubt he was suffering gauze doors and windows, I had abun- from malignant malaria; I recognized dant opportunities of studying them, the symptoms of the dread disease at Having taken the necessary precau-once. As he left the bazar, he grew tions, and being in any case, as I con- suddenly weak, staggered and would sidered, impervious to the bite of the have fallen had not I caught his arm. mosquito, I remained free from the He spoke to me in English, and I asdread disease. I had been a month sisted him to a carriage outside. He Jehu drive him to the Continental hoforming me that she was engaged to tel. 'He was the very subject I needmarry a certain Capt. Channing, for ed as a tool to execute the deadly I work I had in hand, and that evening a formal note of congratulations I had a private conversation with same corridor with the rest of

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As I spoke I laid my hand lightly on the insect. It fluttered in its unwel-come prison. I secured it and slyly slipped it back into the bottle. The invalid gazed at me in surprise.

"The brute has bitten me," he said. "It is early in the year for mosquitoes in Calro, but I have been bitten be-"Indeed!" I answered, with eager-

ness. "Yes, I see you have mosquito curtains round your bed." "The season has been so warm that they have not died off as is their usual stand? habit," he replied. "I think I shall go

to bed, doctor; I feel a chill coming

From that hour Frank Aldis was my tired, headachy." patient, and I visited him a couple of I told her to go to her room and lie times a day. I had fed my mosquitoes down, and she obeyed. A vague fear one by one from the veins of the malarious victim, but Lucifer and Diabolis stairs and found Marian reading a mag-I still kept in a bottle by themselves— azine. She rose when I approached. they were fully primed to do what mis- "Dr. Matcham," she said with sneer

Geoffrey is not well; he complains of shivering and headache. His symptoms are just like those from which Mr. Aldis suffers." I ran upstairs and saw Chapping. He had slight rigor, which I knew would increase; he had also sick beadache. By evening he was very fil, and it was several of them have left. If. Aldis clear that all thought of the morrow's is worse, and Miss Fletcher, one of the eremony must be abandoned, Marlan and taken her place as nurse for Chaning, and I managed to slip the glass

"And the man?" she quericd,

"We will speak of that later," I said.

My work could not be spoilt now.

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"I am so glad you are here," she said.

bottle into her hand. Early the following morning I visited the patient. Channing had got over the first attack and was lying on his bed, weak and indifferent. Colonel Denza asked me what I thought of the case

"It is a clear case of malignant malaria," I replied. ought not to marry for some time." "He must marry before the first, or the complaint could be delivered. I be foses a fortune!" exclaimed the went straight up to the patient and

day of grace." "I don't believe he'll be able to go through with it," I said. Just then Ruchel passed, going with feeble steps to her room. I was struck by ber languid bearing and hastened

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"It is not that," she said. "I don't know what is wrong with me. I feel just like Geoff did yesterday, shivery,

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the curtains. When you are certain it is safe inside, tuck the curtains down again and come away." I thrust the bottle into her hand. Diabolis was full-fed and ripe to pursue

his deadly work. The next morning by invitation, I breakfasted at the Continental with the Denzas I observed Cantain Channing rub his cheek, and I saw the small but sure bite of a mosquito in the little red natch which irritated him. Rachel noticed her fiance's action, and re-

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twenty one feet. Most of the chip's vessel's trial trip, and gave a speed of an excellent vocabulary. A good set a lunch if you'd saw some wood, and "Pardon me, madam, Your exact

words were: I'll give you a lunch

which I called by the name of spirleen, It was a mixture of more than enstrong disintectant and could be introduced by inoculation into a healthy equifected subject at will. Up to the present I had found no definite results but I believed in the potency of the cure and was actermined to try to lu-oculate Rachel. I went to my rooms, shut myself in, worked up my subject carefully and then returned to the Continental. The manager met me in the ball.

"I trust this sickness is not going to assume the form of an epidemic, doctor," he said anxiously. "My guests are beginning to get frightened, and colonel's party, has already started for Alexandría, en route for America." It was a relief, at all events, to know

that Marian was out of the way. I went to Aldis' door and knocked. A eeble voice responded and f entered. The man was lying on his bed, his face cadaverous: the signs of approaching leath were monifest.

If I saved him, and surely in such a ease any experiment was justifiable, then Rachel at a much earlier stage of colonel aghast. "Tomorrow is the last bent over him.

"I have something here that will either kill or cure you," I said. "May I try it?"

He nodded vaguely. I doubt if he really understood me. I had my syr-inge ready and inoculated him at once. then sat down and awaited results. I knew when his fever would begin to return; the temperature ought to rise within an hour. I sat and watched the clock as a man who is drowning watches to see whether the saving rope will reach him. When the hour struck I took Aldis' temperature. It was normal; there was no rise. I took it again in half an hour; still no rise.

"An excellent sign," I said, "Your attack is not coming back."

His eyes were a shade brighter, and I gave him a stimulant. I sat there another hour; still no rise of tempera-ture, no sign of the recurrence of the terrible fever. Already the man looked better; he was able to turn in his bed and watch me. I gave him a second dose of the disinfectant and left ilm. I went straight to Rachel's room. She was in a paroxysm of extreme misery. The nurse who Denza had

summoned was seated by the bedside. Rachel was delirious; she did not клом аптоце. "It is a very sharp attack, doctor,"

said the nurse in French.
"It is," I answered. I took the girl's white hand, pushed up her sleeve and introduced the spiricen.

My faith in my discovery was justified. As though by a miracle, Rachel, Channing, and last, but not least, Frank Aldls, crept back from the gates of death. Step by step I watched them as health and strength returned to them. They all spoke of me as their savior and I dare not disflusionize them. There came a day when Chan-ning and Rachel drove to the church and were married. I crept back to Shepheard's hotel after I had been resent at the wedding. I was ill, for myself had been bitten by the deadmosquitoes, heeding little what they ild to me during those hours when I fought for Rachel's life. Should I administer the spiriegn and save my-No, it seemed uscless. sire for life had left me, and I welcomed the penance which I doomed to undergo. I resolved to return to New York while I was yet able to travel, and die at home. I have written the formula for making the spirieen on a separate sheet of paper, enclosed with this manuscript. Test it. Halifax, when I am gone: 1 will work wonders in your hands.

Thus ended Matcham's confession of crime and repentance. Regarding his discovery, I used the spirleen with good effect in several cases, and there is no doubt that however the dead man may have erred, he was a benefactor of suffering mankind.

Factory Owns Itself.
Richard and Florence Cross Kitchelt describe very interestingly in the April World's Work the experiment of now, and it is your doing and mine. a young professor named Ernst Abbe, vhich resulted in the co-operative scheme for the Carl Zeiss Glassworks in Jena, Germany. This young man, a scientist and an inventor, had been taken into partnership by Carl Zeiss, and on the death of the founder, he acquired sole possession of the works. Two years later he created the Carl Zelss Stiftung. To this foundation be transferred the ownership of the business and a controlling share in the affiliated classworks. That is, he transferred the ownership of the Zeiss works to

All workmen are guaranteed a dellnite weekly wage which is the minimum they may receive. But all is done on a piece basis and the weekincome is supposed to be in excesof the minimum wage. In addition to "You must get into bed, Rachel" I said, gently. "You are more ill than of the surplus is also distributed. This during the last fourteen years, has averaged eight per cent, of the wages

Cause For Not Refusing,

The Countess Howe always had very strict religious scruples, and never accepted any invitation on Sunday, but always devoted that day to her serious duties. On one occasion at Windsor, when she was in attendauce on the queen, some party was which he was anxious that she should not be induced to deviate from ber fixed plans of seclusion on that day The queen, who was a witness of the discussion, was surprised at the coun saying afterwards to her

"Every business man should belong o the board of trade or the chambe of commerce and be on a committee

"Are you on a committee?" "And what committee are you on?" "I-that is-well, I can't remember

"Does your cousin sing well?" "I've never heard her." "What: never heard her sing?" "Oh. no-sing well."-Boston Transcript.

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WILLING TO SHARE PENNIES Generous Act of Street Walf That Gained Him a Friend in

Great Novellat Charles Dickens, the creator of many delightful child carned a million dollars during his lifetime with his pen, but often walked the streets of London in scarch of material for his books without a penny

in his pocket. One evening while doing this he was accested by a small boy who asked him for a penny. Dickens searched his pockets, but they were empty, and so he told the boy, who was shiv-

ering in the cold.

"Poor man!" exclaimed the little fellow, "we'll go hunks together!"

Dickens stood back in the shadov of the street to see what the outcome would be. The lad continued to beg, and finally gained two pennies. He came dancing to Dickens with a folly ring in his voice.

"Now," he said, "we'll have two hot buns aplece! Such a generous spirit under such think she looks. trying circumstances struck Dickens foreibly that he took to with him, and there he was fed and clothed, and started on the road to a

better life. Same Purpose Accomplished. "Oh, Georgie!" exclaimed a fond mother, when she saw her small boy considerably battered up and dirty. 'you have been fighting again! How

often have I told you that you shouldn't fight?" "Well," said he, "what are you going to do when a fellow hits you?"
"Why, keep out of his way," said the mother.
"I bet," said the youngater, "he'll

keep out of mine after this. With the Lid Off.

"Mother." ful eve on the perpermint for "have "M-m-yes," answered mother, dubi ously, recalling a certain little rift within the lute. The four-year-old dipomat looked anxious. "Please," be begged, "say a wide open yes!"—Harper's Buzar.

Modern Miracio, "Do you believe in miracles?" asked Dobkins. "You bet I do." said Snobkins

Why, only the other day my wife

bought me a box of cigars, and by George, Dobky, I could smoke 'em."— Harper's Weekly. Hope Eternal, Every new day and night of joy or sorrow is a new ground, a new con-secration, for the love that is nour-

among all the turmoil.—Mrs. Oliphant. The man who falls out of an airship

probably feels as badly burt as the ne who is thrown out of the political band wagon.

Would you say money paid for sheet music is invested in rolling stock.

TERRIBLE, INDEED.



Hovle-A woman is said to Mrs. Hoyle-It would be terrible if

Father was walking to Sunday school with little Johnny, and endeavoring to improve the time by teaching Johnny his Golden Text, the words of which were: "Whatsoever a man sow oth, that shall be also reap." Johnny repented it after his father several times, and scemed to have mastered

the correct wording. . , As they drew near the Sunday the father gave Johnny ble hast rehenrant. "Now, son," he said, "let's have the Golden Text once more without any help from me: This is what he got from Johnny:

-Harper's Hazar. Blessed Sympathy.
Sympathy with animals blesses and humanizes men and women. To get

Whatsoever a man sews always rips.

into real relations with an animal is a beral education. It is something to be really interested even in a plant any sphere not our own. How much more when that life is directing a personality which consciously looks up to us and will love us if we will let Noted Author.

"See that man over there with the black mustache?" said Tompy. "Yes," said the visitor.
"Well," said Tompy, "he is the author of one of the most popular seri-

als in a hundred years." "Really?" said the visitor. "Why, he doesn't look like a literary man." "No," said Tompy. "He isn't—he's the inventor of popped grits, the best

be all to the good as a lovemaker, but he isn't in it with the matter-of-fact man as a family supporter, The reason a gia won't let a young

man kies ber is because she wants him to. The candidate for office who "also

ran" has to explain to his friends how it happened.

The manufacturer of prificial feet

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing, It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing: But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.

Russian Ice Breaker. The breaking of ice in the harbors of Russian scaports has always been a serious problem. According to news paper reports the Russian government has accepted a new 1,800 ton ice breaker, Peter the Great, which will assist vessels through the perilous Gulf of Rign. This harbor has herebeen dependent on the ice breaker Yermak of Reval. The new vessel was built at Gothenburg. Its ength ever at is 180.5 feet, its great light. The coglues under forced draft, contains quite a few words. Anyway est breadth 50.8 feet, and its draft indicated 3,925 horse power on the there are enough to farnesh one with

hold is taken up with the machinery which includes main engines of 2,400 horse nower and a 1,200 horse bowe

ollaboration in this matter means?

"You get the money," was my re

141/2 knots. The total cost of the vest of dictionaries is a good investment. Have them near you and whenever you find a word you are not sur about its meaning or pronunciation in vestigate. It is worth-while habit.

> you, a lonch. medan

Tramp-I recall no such promise "The idea! I told you I'd give you

there by the gate as I came in." A Distinction.

Written by W. J. MUSGROVE, Tempe, Ariz.

you saw that wood over there by the vessel has a rounded bottom and con-Overculture, even if it borders on affectation, is better than no culture siderable flare to its sides. The two "Exactly. That's just what I said." centrifugal pumps for filling the side at all. It is less offensive to hear i Her Exact Words "Well, madam, I saw that wood over Housekeeper—How's this? You promised to saw some wood if I gave tanks of the ship can be used for salwoman talk with grand airs than to vage operations by means hear ber converse n comm couplings. The ship is lighted by electlish of the streets, with all its slang tricky and equipped with a search and cheap wit. The English language

"In that case," I said, "I will leave So Diabolis was dead! I smiled to low Miss Fletcher near the patients; tess's firmness, and could not help we cannot risk amateur bungling, the myself. Captain Channing jumped up the hotel for a few minutes. If a messhed by memories as well as hopes.cases are far too serious. As to the "I wonder at your resolution. I am tween her and Capt. Channing must sage comes in my absence, keep it and he and Rachel went out together, George Ellot. Yes. Cordelia, a romantic man may marriage it must be postponed; you or me, will you?" Marian and I were alone eure, if the king had been so urgent may thank heaven if I am able to save I went straight to Shepheard's. I "When will the poison begin with me, I could not have refused. Well Defended. your daughter's life." will of Geoffrey. Channing's tate reached my own room and secured the eccentric uncle, Edward Marbury, he bottle containing my pet mosquitoes. He whose study is among the shadeached my own room and secured the work?" she asked. "Madam," replied Lady Howe, "his I rushed from the hotel. I was like majesty is your husband." ows and lights of nature has an una madman, and yet I was not as guilty suspected cost of mail defending him

SYNOPSIS.

San Prans.

The striple life nearly, Dede Mason buys a horse neers her in her saddle he asks fiede to go with more ride, bis purpose by marry him and they

CHAPTER XVIII.

When the ferry system began run, and the time between Oakland and San Francisco was demonstrated to be cut in half, the tide of Daylight's terrific expenditure started to turn. Not that it really did turn, for he promptly went into further investments. Thousands of lots in his resi dence tracts were sold, and thousands of homes was being built. Factory sites also were selling, and business properties in the heart of Oakland. All this tended to a steady appreciation in the value of Daylight's huge holdings, But, as of old, he had his hunch and was riding it. Already be had begun borrowing from the banks. The magnificent profits he made on the land he sold were turned late more land, into more development; and instead of paying off old loans, he contracted new ones. As he had pyramided in Dawson City, he now pyramided in Oakland; but be did it with the knowledge that it was a stable enterprise rather than a risky placer-min

ing beom.

Work ou Daylight's dock system went on apace; yet it was one of those enterprises that consumed money dreadfully and that could not be accomplished as quickly as a ferry system. Not content with manufacturing electricity for his street rallways in the old-fashioned way, in power-houses, Daylight organized the Sierra and Salvador Power Company. This immediately assumed large proportions. Crossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Costa hills, there were many towns, and even a robust city, that could be supplied with power, also with light; and it became a street-and-house-lighting project as well. As soon as the purchase of power sites in the Sierras was rushed through, the survey partles were out and building operations begun. And so it went. There were a thousand maws into which be poured unceasing streams of money. in the spring of the year the Great

Panic came on. The first warning was when the banks began calling in their unprotected loans. Daylight promptly paid the first of several of his personal notes that were presented; then he divined that these demands but indicated the way the wind was going to blow, and that one of those terrific financial storms he had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How terrific this particular storm was to be he did not anticipate. Nevertheless, he precaution lo bis power and had no anxiety about his weather-

And in the end, when early summer was on, everything began to mend. hand down would have been like tool to take hot to take the sat up suddenly. Came a day when Daylight did the unmitting assault and battery on a kin-back on him. He sat up suddenly. No, he had gone back on it! He had precedented. He left the office an hour earlier than usual, and for the reason that for the first time since the panic there was not an item of work waiting to be done. He dropped into Hegan's private office, before leaving, for a chat, and as he stood up to go, the penitent form, and you put me

dergarten."

Life an uncertain Game

Systems for Reaching Old Age as those guests who escaped unharmed

frequently spoken of as a "plunger," patriarchal age of one bundred and

the others griuned and clustered

"Son, I ain't given to preaching.
This is the first time I ever come to

there yourself-hard. I've seen a few

that I'd sure give it all, right here on

Which means I'd give the whole shoot-

ing match just to be back where I was

before I quit sleeping under the stars

and come into the hen-coops of cities

He turned and lurched out of the

from the Carlton hotel fire in London,

is now sixty-four. He also has his

"system," applied to living, by which

he declares he expects to attain the

A man died in Minnesota lately only

was thirty or forty minion updated shead of the game when he died at eleven days short of the century mark wizard inventor can have in regard shead of the game when he died at eleven days short of the century mark to the long span he looks to, and the age of fifty-six.

around Daylight encouragingly.

"Hegan, we're all hunkadory. We're in my time, and I ain't fastidious so pulling out of the financial pawnshop as you can notice it. But let me tell in fine shape, and we'll get out with you right now that I'm worth the devil out leaving one unredeemed pledge alone knows how many millions, and The worst is over, and the end is in sight. Just tight rein for a the bar, to turn down your hand. couple more weeks, just a bit of a pinch or a flurry or so now and then. and we can let go and spit on our

For once he varied his programme, to drink cocktails and lift up my feet Instead of going directly to his hotel, and ride. Son, that's what's the matter he started on a round of the bars and with me, and that's the way I feel cafes, drinking a cocktail here and a shout it. The game alo't worth the cocktail there, and two or three when candle. You just take care of yourhe encountered men he knew. It was self, and roll my advice over once in a after an hour or so of this that he dropped into the bar of the Parthenon He turned and burd for one last drink before going to din- place, the moral effect of his utterner. By this time all his being was ance largely spolled by the fact that playgrounds and places of amusement pleasantly warmed by the alcohol and he was so patently full while he uthe was in the most genial and best of tered it.
spirits. At the corner of the bar sev- Still in a daze, Daylight made to his eval young men were up to the old hotel, accomplished his dinner, and trick of resting their cloows and at prepared for bed. tempting to force each other's hands down. One broad-shouldered young ber!" he muttered. "Put my hand giant bever removed his elbow, but down easy as you please. My hand!" put down every hand that came He held up the offending member against him. Daylight was interested. and regarded it with stupid wonder.
"It's Slosson," the barkeeper told. The hand that had never been beaten!

Doubtful as Those for Acquir-

ing Wealth.

The late John W. Gates, who was

played Wall street on a system, and

was thirty or forty million dollars

blm, in answer to his query. "He's the heavy-hammer thrower at the U. it consideration. C. Broke all records this year, and the world's record on top of it. He's

a husky all right all right." Daylight nedded and went over to him, placing his own arm in opposi-"l'd like to go you a flutter, son, on

that proposition," he said. The young man laughed and locked hands with him; and to Daylight's as the easement of the financial strain. toulshment it was his own hand that was forced down on the bar.

"Hold on," be muttered. "Just one dangers were already past.

pore flutier. I reckon I wasn't just ready that time." Again the hands locked. It happen-

ed quickly. The offensive attack of turned his hand down. He was no Daylight's muscles slipped Instantly longer stunned by the event, but he into defence, and, resisting vainly, his was shocked and grieved, as only a hand was forced over and down. Day strong man can be, at this passing of light was dazed. It had been no trick, his strength. He had always looked The skill was equal, or, if anything, upon this strength of his as permanthe superior skill had been his, ent, and here, for years, it had been Strength, sheer strength, had done it stendily oozing from him. As he had the called for the drinks, and, still diagnosed it, he had come in from underly dazed and pondering, held up his own der the stars to roost in the coops of arm, and looked at it as at some new strange thing. He did not know this to walk. He had alread up his feat and been ridden around in automohad carried around with him all the bites, cabs and carriages, and electric years. The old arm? Why, it would cars. He had not exercised, and he have been play to turn down that had dry-rotted his muscles with alcoyoung busky's. But this arm—he conhol. And was it worth it? What did thrucd to look at it with such dublous all his money mean after all? Dede perplexity as to bring a roar of laugh-

This laughter aroused him. He same time it had made him the abjecter from the young men. joined in it at first, and then his face est of slaves. It tied him fast. Which slowly grew grave. He leaned to was better? he asked himself. All this was Dede's own thought. It was ward the hammer-thrower. "Son," he said, "let me whisper

secret. Get out of here and quit he would go broke. He held up his offending right arm. It wasn't the same old arm. Of course she could drinking before you begin, The young fellow flushed angrily. not love that arm and that body as

but Daylight held steadily on. "You listen to your dad, and let she had loved the strong, clean arm



He got out of bed and looked a

himself in the long gairror on the

wardrobe door. He wasn't pretty. The

ing, after a good sleep, he would give

CHAPTER XIX.

was right. It could buy him no more

than one bed at a time, and at the

what she had meant when she prayed

harshness in the eyes as well, the boarded so unceremoniously reached eyes that were muddy now after all the cocktalls of the night before, and the mainland of Central America of the months and years before. He looked at the clearly defined pouches that showed under his eyes, and they shocked him. He rolled up the sleeve mer-thrower had put his hand down. der the leadership of Balboa and at of his pajamas. No wonder the ham-Those weren't muscles. A rising tide once began a trip of exploration. Bal-of fat had submarged them. He boa made an alliance with a powerful stripped off the pajama coat. Again Indian chief who ruled that portion he was shocked, this time by the bulk of the land, and married the chief's of his body, It wasn't pretty. The daughter. At the wedding feast the

lean stemach had become a paunch. The rigid muscles of chest and shoul and gold, and were amazed to see ders and abdomen had broken down into rolls of flesh. And this was age. Then there drifted across the field of vision of his mind's eye the old man he had encountered at Glen Ellen, coming up the hillside through the fires of sunset, white-headed and white bearded, eighty four, in his band the pail of foaming milk and in his face all the warm glow and content of the passing summer day. That had een age. "Yes siree, eighty four, and spryer than most," he could hear the

old man say. Next he remembered Ferguson, the little man who had scuttled into the road like a rabbit, the one-time managing editor of a great newspaper, who was content to live in the chapar rai along with his spring of mountain water and his hand-reared and manicured fruit trees. Ferguson had solved a problem. A weakling and an alcoholic, he had run away from the doctors and the chicken-coop of a city. and soaked up health like a thirsty sponge. He sat down suddenly on the bed, startled by the greatness of the nica that had come to him. He did not sit long. His mind, working in its customary way, like a steel trap, canassed the idea in all its bearings. It was big-bigger than anything he had faced before. And he faced it squarely, picked it up in his two hands and turned it over and around and looked at it. The simplicity of it delighted him. He chuckled over it, reached his how they quarreled over it decision, and began to dress. Midway in the dressing he stopped in order to tion to cross the mountains to the use the telephone.

Dede was the first he called up. ing," he said. "I'm coming out to see you for a moment."

South sea, because he was looking toward the south when first he saw He called up others. He ordered his motor-car. To Jones he gave in the But he and his followers, though structions for the forwarding of Bob they had discovered a new ocean, and Wolf to Glen Ellen. Hegan he surprised by asking him to look up the deed of the Glen Ellen ranch and the deed of the Glen Ellen ranch and the deed of the Glen Ellen ranch and turned to Darien and sent word to the tennis coat made in twenty-six loch make out a new one in Dede Mason's the Spanish king of the great, discov- length box style with coat sleeves of "Who?" Hegan demanded. "Dede Mason," Daylight replied imperturbably-"the 'phone must be indistinct this morning. Decd-e M-a-s-on.

Half an hour later he was flying out to Berkeley. And for the first time the big red car halted directly before the house. Dede offered to receive him in the parior, but he shook his them fully and put out to sea his onehead and nodded toward her rooms. mies, hurrying across the isthmus, "In there," he said. "No other place would suit."

As the door closed, his arms went gone back on himself. He had gone out and around her. Then he stood back on Dede. She was right, a thou with his hands on her shoulders and looking down into her face. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Use for the Schools

No, he had gone back on it! He had

sand times right, and she had sense

enough to know it, sense enough to

"We're Pulling Out of the Financial Pawnshop in Fine Shape."

him say a few. I'm a young man my and body of years before. He didn't

solf, only I ain't. Let me tell you. Ilke that arm and body himself. A

several years ago for me to turn your young whippersnapper had been able

hand down would have been like com- to take liberties with it. It had gone

Slosson looked his incredulity, while gone back on himself. He had gone

The American school plant is valued at more than \$1,000,000,000, and as loss of school plants to the country of more than \$30,000,000 every year. An active movement is now taking

place to turn school property during the summer months into children's ation, of political and social life, the same as in country places, where they serve many purposes, oftentimes even or church services. Evening schools, free lectures, in-

door sports, folk dances, civic and educational meetings and gymnastic exercises are among the things men-tioned for which school plants should be utilized. It is proposed by some

had lived a temperate life he might

have rounded out the full hundred

But it all goes to show what an un-

certain game life is. Some men take

things easy and pass off in their prime. Edison works 16 or 18 hours

a day, intends never to retire, and is

going stronger than ever at sixty four.

The only positive assurance the

wizard inventor can have in regard

Georgia: Veteran Who Marries Ol Plan is Put Forward to Utilize Some to have the schoolhouses opened every day of the week. Sundays included, so that the community may get the greatest possible benefit from

If this movement grows pupils will used for school purposes alone utilizes to longer find after vacation a musty but thirty-nine per cent of the time, smelling deserted building, but rather which could be given to the needs of one which has been in use every day the community. This, according to the lin the year by those who love to give ried a second time here. His bride National Magazine, represents a total the public country. vational Magazine, represents a total the public every possible advantage of the buildings provided for public pur poses.

Other Things. Braggs-There are still other things than money even in this dollar chas-

was twice a widow. He told the min ing age. Waggs-Good! That's just what I'm looking for. Let's grab them and later who performed the ceremony that his first marriage had been an form a trust. Braggs-But I was referring to such nulled through the statute of limitathings as a clear conscience and self. tions. The solicitor general of the

respect. Wnggs-Doesn't matter at all it apparently had committed bigamy, he will read all the better in the pros would not be proceeded against un-

pectus when we come to sell the stock less some one comes forward to prose---Lite.

an inveterate smoker. Maybe if he him, is that he has achieved 150 years' worth of work already. When the Horse Has Gone,

They were reviving Shakespeare in The play was "Richard Ili

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for horse!" bellowed the tragedian. And just then a small boy in the undlence near the stage offered a clear-voiced interruption. "Pa," he shrilly asked, "what's i Thomas A. Edison, luckily among centenarian was a hard drinker and which all the world cordially wishes horse?"

OF COLORS supply their friends' needs in head-CONTRAST

HISTORY OF PANAMA

Spaniards in 15th Century Land-

ed at Site of Canal.

Tales of Rich Gold Deposits Were Re-

sponsible for Many Adventurers

Leaving Home to Seek the El

Dorado in the New World.

Colon, Panama.-It was lust for gold

that brought the Spanlards to America

in the fifteenth century. It was the

same lust that led them to make many

daring trips of exploration into the

interior. An expedition set out from

the island of Haiti one day in the

year 1513. When the vessel was well

of the island had grown dim in the

to hear muffled shouting from the

hold and a noise of knocking. The

sound was coming from one of a num-

ber of great casks, supposed to con-

tain dried beef, and when the nois;

cask was discovered and the end

knocked off, a well-built young man,

clad in the velvet garments gentlefolk

wore at that time, sprang out. Sev

young man known to many of the col-

Balboa explained that he had chosen

Fower of the Castle of the Old City

of Panama.

how the eyes of the Spaniards glit

tered at sight of the yellow metal and

At once Balboa fitted up an expedi-

men and a pack of savage dogs, which and a pack of several and ans.

Balboa called the new ocean

death and beheaded.

cute the case.

HAVE MARITAL MIX-UP AT 75

Swastheart Technically Becomes

a Bigamist.

Savannah, Ga.-Firm in the belief

out and nullified his first marriage

eight years old. They had known

each other in youth.

Thompson disappeared after the war and did not return until last win-

ter. His first wife, believing him

dead, had remarried, so he decided to

marry again. His former sweetheart

Rich Chinese Filling Harems.

fifty women in their household.

Belasco Raute Prowlers.

New York .- Would be burglars were

chased from the roof of the Belasco-

theater by David Belasco, who used a

stage pistol in intimidate the prowlers.

onists of Halti.

out to the sea, and the wooded shore

IN EVERYTHING SOME FORM OF VARIATION IS DEMANDED.

Even the Plainest Coats and Skirts Must Follow the Fashlon-Two Excellent Examples of the Prevailing Style.

Even in plain coats and skirts there s a fancy for certain forms of trimming, or the introduction of another fabric of contrasting color to obtain eral of the adventurers recognized the requisite variations. On the left of the page before you is a becoming him as Vasco Nunezelo Balboa, a coat and skirt composed of the fashlouable lemon shade of crash linen, with these is introduced a striped this way of coming aboard because black and white gulaten, which appears to face the revers of the coat in his creditors were watching him so closely that he knew they would front, and forms a pointed cape collar never have permitted him to leave the

the basque of the coat, and appears as a panel let in to the skirt to form the island openly, but would have caused him to be selzed and cast into debta panel let in to the skirt to form the



under petticoat. The wide Breton sallor hat of white Tagel straw is sinply trimmed with a large bow of black and white ribbon.

Our second illustration is a coat and skirt of dark brown foulard with white spots. The wide collar and revers, deep cuffs and sash are all of a thick brown crepe de chine, the sash has a heavy fringe to afford the neces-The skirt has a plain flounce put on

at a slanting angle just plain enough above the knee to grudingly give the necessary latitude for walking. With worn a white Panama hat, trimmed with bows of white "Teny" ibbon, while the brim shows a lining of brown straw. Both these toilettes are practical and smart.

CHANCE FOR HOME MILLINERS Girl With Taste Should Do Well at

This Occupation-May Lead to Higher Ventures. Home millinery is a paying proposi-

learned the millinery trade open parlors in their own homes, where they trust to the bright green of the tuile.

land of gold. With him he took 200 TENNIS COAT A NECESSITY Indispensable Garment if the Summer

Girl Goes in at All fo door Sparts. Not to own a sporting jacket is to icknowledge one's self far behind the ery which he had made. Then he medium size and three capacious pockcaused for small ships to be taken ets—one at the left breast and two on apart and carried across the mount the hips. This type of coat is fetching tains, believing that somewhere on the looking in dark red or flame with a other side of the new ocean lay the narrow turned-over collar in hunter's El Dorado. These vessels were set up green, or in dark green with a bright again and launched, the first European red collar. The same rule applies to the ships to dip keel in the great South. Norfolk style of blazer, which often-mea. But before Balbon had equipped times has a patent kid belt, although the self-belt is equally smart. The fabrics employed are Thibet, Knicker homespun and French flannel. In these captured him, accusing him of plots against the king. There was no evimate lals some girls favor the tan and dence of any such plotting on Balobo's gray tones rather than red, white part, but those were lawless times, navy or green. For very warm weathand the men of Darien were jealous er both the coat and Norfolk models of Balboa. In less than 24 hours he may be duplicated in khakd and crash or Balcon. In tess than 21 hours he had be the relieved with a was tried, found guilty, condemned to in white or natural relieved with a

bright color. The Tennis Girl. The tennis girl does not wear her heavy, heelless rubber soled tennis shoes through the streets or in the trolley car, going out to the club, but

keps them in a locker there and trips back and forth in nest, buttoned shoes or exfords which look very trim beneath the short tennis skirt of linen ed ruffle turned back and one turned that the statute of limitations had run or pique. The change to lighter, heelin Georgia forty years ago, Peter K. boots is also more restful after an

IDEAS COME FROM ABROAD much used in combination with plain

nported Models of Blouses Are Exthe Copyling.

Linen and sheer lingerie materials superior court says while Thompson or the speer give may form a chemic that year and collars, etc., of pure white haps some panel or glimpse of petti-coat in the skirt. A full length panel Shanghai.—Thousands of young Chi-ese women have been seized by brigof finely cross-tucked linen was used with a tucked collar and tucked cuffs on one pink lines; and another in a tiny rhinestones are one of the seaands and mutinous soldiers and sold into slavery in the province of Shang. deeper tone of rose had a narrow, fulllength front panel with a tiny box llarly adorned evening slippers and hal. Rich Chinese, mostly merchants, plait in the middle and little plaits or jeweled gowns. Of course, they are are rivaling the Turks with their harems. Some of them have as high as

and grit enough to make a small independent business pay would be successful in a larger venture. Striped materials are mostly trimfashion for bands and facings gener-In many cases the train of an evening gown is finished with a large tas warmed.

of morocco, with a design framed by not going to do it when I'm dead." the interlacing of narrow strips of cut lenther.

Dark blue is becoming more and nore the fashion of the hour, and the dark blue tallor-made is the suit of he smart woman. in the regular handbag the flat

idea is still adhered to, and no good dresser will carry a bag that is more han an inch thick. The very newest thing in the fabric bags are the ring bags, which are real-

ly a reproduction, on an enlarged scale, of the ring purses of 25 years knowledge is to be gained only by Perfuming Rooms.

So many ideas are in vogue respect ing new ways of perfuming rooms, that one ventures to describe yet another and more simple novelty which is being used for this purpose, of making rooms fresh and fragrant. This is known as the violet hanger, which conststs of a group of dainty

little wicker baskels filled with pot pourri of violets and covered with silk. Those are strong together on longhanging ribbons which can be hung in front of a window, or door, or any place where they catch the breeze, so that the sweet perfume emitted through the wicker work is waited about the room.

To Court Sleep.
Don't lie with a lot of pillows under

mr head. And don't think of how much you bave to do tomorrow Nor of all the things you neglected today.

Leave your werries with your clothes on the chair.

Have fresh night clothes and sheets as often as possible. Cultivate lazy evenings, with a short

calk, followed by a warm bath, hefore getting into bed.

Leghorn Hat. The ever popular Leghorn hat,

lined with a darker straw, is prominent on the list of correct headgear. An attractive model is swathed with tion for the girl who has a gift for soft apple green tulle, while neathing trimming hats. Often women who have between the filmy folds is a wreath of small pink roses, making a levely con-

WAIST OF VOILE



This new model is of watermelonink voile, with deep, plain yoke of the same, to which the blouse and sleeves are both gathered. It is, trimmed around the neck and bordering the narrow plastron with a band of lace. This same lace, also a narrow rufflo of lace, trims the sleave. The plastron is of white tulle.

New Sleeve Trick. The new trick with three-quarter sleeves, by the way, is to have a plait down. The fabric is usually fine muslin or net, and it may be afternoon spent in running about the court in the heelless rubber-soled foot blouse or coat—for these eleeve frills are now used on jackets.

tremely Pretty and Well Worth

tingerie collar was of black, worth a visit fjust to look at, even it.
The grille or hiet mesh linen is woman does not care to buy them.

much used in combination with plain linen, and there are soft, heavy, loose woven cottons which have filet weave to match. These cottons are flecked to match. These cottons are flecked with white in pepper and salt fashion, and are very good looking in the cool grays and tans, though it seems possi-ble that the loose woven stuff might are combined in some of the imported stretch and pull out of shape. Some nently models of blouses. Fine linen, batlate very likable trocks and suits are made or marquisette may be used for long, up in gray liner, of which there are semi-transparent sleeve and guimpe, many lovely shades this season, and with an everbody and skirt of linen, these are best relieved by lingerie of or the sheer stuff may form a chemi- the yellowish antique tone, though

> Jeweled Stockings. Silk stockings embroidered with

son's new luxuries for use with simtucks on each side. Down the inch, not selling at bargain counter prices, wide box plaif were set small pearl though the prices asked for a pair of buttons, which were sewed, on with them do not seem high when the rich black, silk, and a smart little cravat ness of the silk texture and the work how instending the finely embroidered involved are considered. They are worth a visit jjust to look at, even it

JOHN'S FRIENDS WERE LOYAL oung Bride Got Early Proof of the Way Men Will Stick by One Another.

The bridegroom of three months bade his wife adien one morning and started on a business trip to a town 25 miles distant. The journey was to be made by automobile and he pronilsed to return in time for seven o'clock dinner as usual.

But no husband appeared when dinner was served and the anxious wife watched the hands of the clock as they fourneyed on and announced that the hour was midnight, and still the husband failed to appear. The frantle wife sent telegrams cear. Prequently a girl has developed by practice and by studying styles friends of the groom living in the town where he might have gone, asking if shown in the newspapers, magazines. he was spending the night with them. in the shops, she is able to apply in a As dawn appeared a farm wagon drove practical way in helping women of up containing a farmer and the misssmall incomes to do over their last season hats and to make up new ones. Ing husband and furnishing motor nower for a broken down automobite A great deal depends on the make-up that trailed behind. Almost simultaof the girl horself, whether she is goneously came a messenger boy with an ing to succeed in her home moneyanswer to one of the telegrams, folmaking ventures. It generally holds good that the girl who has ingenuity lowed at intervals by five others and all of the telegrams said:

Yes, John is spending the night In loyalty what surpasses man?

Ruling Spirit Still Strong. Mrs. J. L. Story, who has just published a volume of reminiscences, tells of a lady relative who had all her life been afraid of damp sheets. When med with the stuff, used in the reverse she was dying Mrs. Story entered the room, to find the fireplace barriesded with a large assortment of bed linen. She was having her winding sheet

> "I never have lain in damp clothes while I was alive," said the old lady in a feeble whisper, "and I'm

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o see anyone or

Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in hed for four or five days at a and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and weak that I dreaded

have anvone move in he room. The doctors gave me medithose times, and said that I ought to those times, and an action to that an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pincham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel-like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

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Willing to Ol A story comes from firms advertise to sell small purchasers. The vertisements asked for of half a dollar with a riction of fish preferr "I want two salmen

ing, a dozen fresh herr ders, and if you have add a lobster. The next day the letter, which rap: "Dear Mudam: Plas

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GOOD NIGHT No Medicine So Sen and Ner Lying awake nights o keep awake and d

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few days that cravi ng would start up, at everything 1 ato and "When I started on iting stopped, and the nich was so distress entirely. "My mother was vel with diarrhoea before Frape-Nuts, because. o weak she could not inca using Grape-N

vell, and says she ould do without it. "It is a great brai rve builder, for I ca nd undisturbed aft rape-Nuts as in the ould not realize who 'bad atomach.' ne so beneficiál to a good night's sle enjoy after eatii ame given by Posi reek, Mich.

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SYNOPSIS.

Etam Harnish, known all through Ainsian as "Buralay Daylight," science less than as "Buralay Daylight," science of the 20th birthers with a crowd of miners at the Grede City Thyoll. The dame leads to honey gambling, in which over 190,000 is scided. Harnish loses the money and big mine but wins the mall contract. (In staces or his mall trip with does and shades telling his friends that he will be in the big Yukon gold sirile at the start. Hurning Daylight makes a seasattonally ough run nerses contary with the mall appears at the Thyoli and is now ready to John his friends in a dash to the new gold floids. Deciding that gold will be found in the up-river district Liberard hays two toms of flour, which he decirated will be worth its weight in gold, Dads the big thir decadate. A connected decirated when he arrives with his flour believes the big thir decadate. A connected decirate and bayling the best formed to the flow of the contact of the

CHAPTER XVIII.

When the ferry system began to ron, and the time between Oakland and San Francisco was demonstrated to be cut in half, the tide of Daylight's terride expenditure started to turn. Not that it really did turn, for he promptly went into further investments. Thousands of lots in his residence tracts were sold, and thousands of homes was being built. Factory sites also were seiling, and hustness proper ties in the heart of Oakland. All this tended to a steady appreciation in the value of Davilght's huge hoblings. But, riding it. Already he had begun borrowing from the banks. The magnificent profits he made on the land he sold were turned into more land. into more development; and tustead of paying off old loans, he contracted new ones. As he had pyramided in Dawson City, he now pyramided in Oakland; but he did it with the knowledge that it was a stable enterprise rather than a risky placer-mir ing boom.

Work on Dnyllght's dock system wont on apace: yet it was one of those enterprises that consumed money dreadfully and that could not be accomplished as quickly as a ferry Not content with manu facturing electricity for his street railways in the old-fashioned way, in power-houses, Daylight organized the Sierra and Salvador Power Company, This Immediately assumed large proportions. Crossing the San Joaquin Vat-iey on the way from the mountains. and plunging through the Contra Costa hills, there were many towns, and even a robust city, that could be suppiled with power, also with light; and Il became a street-and-house-lighting project as well. As soon as the purchase of power sites in the Sierras was rushed through, the survey parties were out and building operations begun. And so it went. There were a thousand maws into which he poured unceasing streams of money.
In the spring of the year the Great

Panic came on. The first warning was when the banks began calling in their unprotected loans. Daylight promptly paid the first of several or his personal notes that were presentthen he divined that these demands but indicated the way the wind was going to blow, and that one of those terrific thancial storms be had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How terrific this particular storm was to be be did not anticipale. Nevertheless, he took every precaution in his power and had no anxiety about his weathering it out.

And in the end, when early summer was on, everything began to mend. Came a day when Daylight did the upproceedented. He left the office an hour earlier than usual, and for the reason that for the first time since the panic there was not an item of work valting to be done. He dropped into Hegan's private office, before leaving, for a chat, and as he stood up to go,

"Hegan, we're all hunkadory. We're pulling out of the financial pawnshop in fine shape, and we'll get out without leaving one unredeemed pledge behind. The worst is over, and the that I'd sure give it all, right here on end is in sight. Just tight roin for a the bar, to turn down your hand. couple more weeks, just a bit of a pinch or a flurry or so now and then, and we can let go and agit on our

For once he varied his programme. Instead of going directly to his hotel, he started on a round of the bars and cafes, drinking a cocktail here and a cocktall there, and two or three when he encountered men he know. (It was after an hour or so of this that he dropped into the bar of the Parthenon for one has drink before going to dinner. By this time all his being was pleasantly warmed by the alcohol, and he was in the most genial and hest of | tered it. spirits. At the corper of the bar seveval young men were up to the old trick of resting their cibows and attempting to force each other's hands down. One broad-shouldered young glant never removed his cibow, but put down every hand that came against him. Daylight was interested, and regarded it with stupid wonder. "It's Slosson," the barkeeper told The hand that had never been beaten!.

him, in answer to his query. "Hes the heavy-hammer thrower at the U. Broke all 'records this year, and the world's record on top of it. He's a husky all right all right."

It consideration.

CHAPTER XIX.

Daylight awoke with the familiar

narched mouth and line and throat.

took a long drink of water from the

pitcher beside his bed, and gathered

up the train of thought where he had left it the night before. He reviewed

steadlly oozing from him. As he had

allagnosed it, he had come in from an

offending right arm. It wasn't the

same old arm. Of course she could

Daylight nodded and went over to him, placing his own arm in opposition.
"I'd like to go you a flutter, son, on

that proposition," he said.
The young man lenghed and locked hands with him; and to Daylight's, as- the easement of the financial strain. toulshment it was his own hand that Things were mending at last.

was forced down on the bar.

"Poll on," he muttered. "Just one largers were already past.

"Port flutter. I reckon I wasn't just bready that time."

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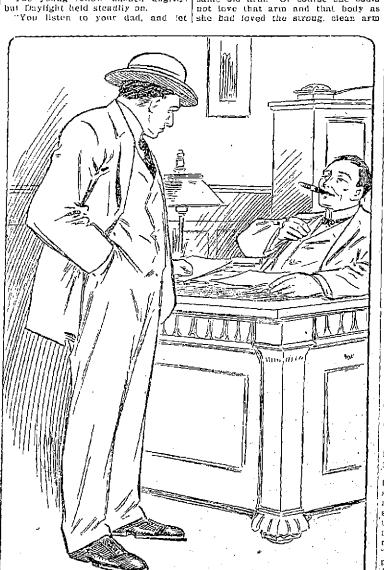
ready that time."

Again the hands tooked. It happended on the bar of the Parkage of the offensive attack of turned his hand down. He was no Daylight's muscles slipped instantly longer stunned by the event, but he into defence, and, resisting valuly, his was shocked and grieved, as only a hand was forced over and down. Day-strong man can be, at this passing of light was dazed. It had been no trick. his strength. He had always looked The skill was equal, or, if anything, upon this strength of his as permanthe superior skill had been his, out, and here, for years, it had been Strength, sheer strength, had done it. He called for the drinks, and, still dazed and pondering, held up his own der the stars to roost in the coops of arm, and looked at it as at some new cities. He had almost forgotten how strange thing. He did not know this to walk. He had lifted up his feet arm. It certainly was not the arm be arm. It certainly was not the arm be and been ridden around in automobiad carried around with him all the biles, cabs and carriages, and electric years. The old arm? Why, it would cars. He had not exercised, and ne have been play to turn down that had dry-rotted his rouseles with alcoyoung husky's. But this arm—he con-hol. And was it worth it? What did thurd to look at it with such dublous all his money mean after all? Dede perplexity as to bring a roar of laugh-ter from the young men. was right. It could buy him so more than one bed at a lime, and at the ter from the young men.

This laughter aroused him-He same time it had made him the abject-

Joined in it at first, and then his face est of slaves. It field him fast, Which slowly grew grave. He feared to was better? he naked himself. All ward the hammer-thrower, "Son," he said, "let me whisper this was Dede's own thought. It was what she had meant when she prayed secret. Get out of here and gult he would go broke. He held up bis

drinking before you begin. The young fellow flushed augrily.



"We're Pulling Out of the Financial Pawnshop in Fine Shape:

him say a few. I'm a young man my | and body of years before. He didn't self, only I ain't. Let me tell rou. like that arm and body himself. A several years ago for me to turn your young whippersnapper had been able hand down would have been like committing assault and battery on a klo-No, he had gone back on it! He had gone back on himself. He had gone dergarten.

Slosson looked his incredulity, while the others grianed and clustered back on Dede. She was right, a thouaround Daylight encouragingly,

"Son, I ain't given to preaching. This is the first time I ever come to the penitent form, and you put me there yourself-hard. I've seen a few In my time, and I ain't fastidious so as you can notice it. But let me tell you right now that I'm worth the devil done knows how many millions, and Which means I'd give the whole shoot ing match just to be back where I was before I quit sleeping under the stars and come into the hen-coops of cities to drink cocktails and lift up my feet about it. The game ain't worth the candle. self, and roll my advice over once in a while. Good night."

Ho turned and lurched out of the place, the moral effect of his utter-the summer months into children's ance largely spolled by the fact that playgrounds and places of amusement he was so patently full while he ut-

Still in a daze, Daylight made to his hotel, accomplished his dinner, and serve many purposes, oftentimes even.

prepared for bed.
"The dammed young whippersnap-per!" he muttered. "Put my hand down casy as you please. My hann! He held up the offending member

Life an uncertain Game

Waste Time. The American school plant is valued | them. at more than \$1,000,000,000 and as but thirty-nine per cent, of the time, which could be given to the needs of

to take libertles with it. It had gone

back on him. He sat up suddenly,

sand times right, and she had sense.

enough to know it sense enough to

with me, and that's the way I feel the community. This, according to the in the year by those who love to give National Magazine, represents a total the public every possible advantage of You just take care of your loss of school plants to the country, the buildings provided for public pur of more than \$30,000,000 every year. An active movement is now taking place to turn school property during the summer months into children's ation, of political and social life, the same as in country places, where they

for church services. Evening schools, free lectures, in loor sports, folk dances, civic and edicational meetings and gymnastic exercises are among the things men-tioned for which school plants should be utilized. It is proposed by some

Plan is Put Forward to Utilize Some to have the schoolhouses of the Sixty Per Cent every day of the week Sun every day of the week, Sundays included, so that the community may get the greatest possible benefit from

If this movement grows pupils will used for school purposes alone utilizes no longer find after vacation a musty but thirty-nine per cent of the time, smelling deserted building, but rather which could be given to the needs of one which has been to use every day;

> Other Things. Braggs—There are still other things than money even in this dollar chas

> ing age. Waggs-Good! That's just what I'm ooking for Let's grab them and

orm; a trust. orms crust.

Firages—But I was referring to each nulled through the statute of limitahings as a clear conscience and selftions. The solicitor general of the espect.

Waggs-Doesn't matter at all it apparently had committed bigamy, he will read all the better in the pros would not be proceeded against un-pectus when we come to sell the stock. less some one comes forward to prose--Life.

an inveterate smoker. Maybe if he him, is that he has achieved 150

They were reviving Shakespears in The play was "Richard Ill"

HISTORY OF PANAMA

Spaniards in 15th Century Landed at Site of Canal.

He got out of bed and looked at

were beavy, seeming to hang down by

His Arms Went Out and Around Her.

their own weight. He looked for the

lines of cruelty Dede had spoken of.

harshness in the eyes as well, the

eyes that were muddy now after all the cocktalls of the night before, and

of the months and years before. He looked at the clearly defined pouches

ders and abdomen had broken down

into rolls of flesh. And this was age

Then there drifted across the field of

vision of his mind's eye the old man he had encountered at Glen Ellen,

coming up the billside through the

fires of sunset, white-headed and white-hearded, eighty-four, in his band

the pail of foaming milk and in his

face all the warm glow and content

of the passing summer day. That had been age. "Yes siree, eighty-four, and

spryer than most," he could hear the

Next he remembered Ferguson, the

little man who had scuttled into the

road like a rabbit, the one-time man-aging editor of a great newspaper,

who was content to live in the chanar

ral along with his spring of mountain

water and his hand-reared and mani

cured fruit trees. Ferguson had solved a problem. A wealding and an alco

bolle, he had run away from the doc-

tors and the chicken-coop of a city.

and soaked up bealth like a thirsty

ponge. He sat down suddenly on the

ied, startled by the greatness of the

idea that had come to him. He did not sit long. His mind, working in its

customary way, like a steel trap, can cassed the idea in all its bearings. It

was blg-bigger than anything he had laced before. And he faced it square iy, picked it up in his two hands and

turned it over and around and looked at it. The simplicity of it delighted

him. He chuckled over it, reached his

decision, and began to dress. Midway

in the dressing he stopped in order to

Dede was the first be called up.

surprised by asking him to look up

the deed of the Glen Ellen ranch and

make out a new one in Dede Mason's name. "Who?" Hegan demanded.

"Dede Mason," Daylight replied im-perturbably—"the 'phone must be in-

distinct this morning. D-e-d-e M-a-s-on

to Berkeley. And for the first time the big red car halted directly before

the house. Dede offered to receive him in the parlor, but he shook his

head and nodded toward her rooms.
"In there," he said. "No other place

As the door closed, his arms went

out and around her. Then he stood with his hands on her shoulders and

(TO BE CONTINUED:

looking down into her face.

Half an hour later he was flying out

ou for a moment

would sult."

New Use for the Schools

old man say.

Tales of Rich Gold Deposits Were Responsible for Many Adventurers Leaving Home to Seek the El Dorado in the New World.

Colon. Panama,-It was lust for gold that brought the Spanlards to America in the fifteenth century. It was the same lust that led them to make many daring trips of exploration into the interior. An expedition set out from the island of Haiti one day in the year 1513. When the vessel was well out to the see, and the wooded shores of the island had grown dim in the distance, the adventurers were amaz to hear muffled shouting from the hold and a noise of knocking. The sound was coming from one of a number of great casks, supposed to contain dried beef, and when the noisy CASK was discovered and the end knocked off, a well-built young man, clad in the velvet garments gentlefolk wore at that time, sprang out. Several of the adventurers recognized him as Vasco Nunezele Balboa, a young man known to many of the colonlate of Haitl. Balboa explained that he had chosen

this way of coming aboard because his creditors were watching him so closely that he knew they would never have permitted him to leave the island openly, but would have caused him to be selzed and cast into debtors' prison. The destination of this party of ad-

venture was Darien, near the site of the Panama canal. No man knew what lay across the isthmus, and indeed most Spaniards believed at that time that the West Indies were islands of the coast of Asia.

and he found them, and he found the When the vessel which Balhoa had boarded so unceremoniously reached the mainland of Central America members of the little Spanish colony already there refused to allow the captain of the vessel to come ashore that showed under his eyes, and they shocked him. He rolled up the sleeve of his pajamas. No wonder the ham other men, however, went ashore unmer-thrower had put his hand down der the leadership of Balboa and at once began a trip of exploration. Balboa fat had submerged them. He stripped off the pajama coat. Again he was shocked, this time by the bulk of the ball of of fat had submerged them. He boa made an annate with a powerfar stripped off the pajama coat. Again Indian chief who ruled that portion he was shocked, this time by the bulk of the land, and matried the chief's of his body. It wasn't pretty. The daughter. At the wedding feast the lean stomach had become a paunch. Indians brought rich gifts of slaves The rigid muscles of chest and shoul- and gold, and were amazed to see



of Panama. how the eyes of the Spaniards glittered at sight of the vellow metal and how they quarreled over it

At once Balboa fitted up an expedition to cross the mountains to the land of gold. With him he took 200 men and a pack of savage dogs, which "Don't come to the office this morning," he said. "I'm coming out to see Balboa called the new ocean

He called up others. He ordered foward the south when first he saw his motor car. To Jones be gave in it. But he and his followers, though structions for the forwarding of Bob they had discovered a new ocean, failed to find the land of gold for which they had set out. He then returned to Darien and sent word to the Spanish king of the great discovery which he had made. Then he caused for small ships to be taken apart and carried across the mountains, believing that somewhere on the other side of the new ocean lay the l El Dorado. These vessels were set up green, or in dark green with a bright again and launched, the first European | red collar. The same rule applies to the ships to dip keel in the great South sea. But before Balbon had equipped them fully and put out to sea his onemies, hurrying across the isthmus, captured him, accusing him of plots against the king. There was no evidence of any such plotting on Balobo a part, but those were lawless times, navy or green. For very warm weath and the men of Darlen were jesious er both the coat and Norfolk models of Balboa. In less than 24 hours he may be duplicated in khaki and crast was tried, found guilty, condemned to in white or natural relieved with a leath and beheaded.

HAVE MARITAL MIX-UP AT 75

Georgia Veteran Who Marries Old Sweetheart Technically Becomes a Bigamiet.

Savannah, Gn.--Firm in the belief that the statute of limitations had run and nullified his first marriage in Georgia forty years ago, Peter K Thompson seventy five years old, mur-ried a second time here. His bride was Mrs. Ann Colenia Wilson, sixty eight years old. They had known each other in youth.

Thompson disappeared after the war and did not return until last win-His first wife, believing him dead, had remarried, so be decided to marry again. His former sweetheart was twice a widow. He told the min later who performed the ceremony that his first marriage had been anapperior court says while Thompson cute the case.

Rich Chiness Filling Harema Shanghal - Thousands of young Chi-ness women have been selzed by brigands and mutinous soldiers and sold into slavery in the province of Shanghal. Rich Chinese, mostly merchants, are rivaling the Turks with their harems. Some of them have as high as

New York -- Would be burglars wer chased from the root of the Belasco



supply their friends' needs in head-gear. Frequently a girl has developed CONTRAST OF COLORS

IN EVERYTHING SOME FORM OF VARIATION IS DEMANDED.

Even the Plainest Coats and Skirts Must Follow the Fashion-Two Excellent Examples of the Prevailing Style.

Even in plain coats and skirts there is a fancy for certain forms of trimming, or the introduction of another fabric of contrasting color to obtain the requisite variations. On the left of the page before you is a becoming coat and skirt composed of the fashlonable lemon shade of crash linen, with these is introduced a striped black and white galatea, which appears to face the revers of the coat in ront, and forms a pointed cape collar at the back.

A narrow strip of the same outlines the basque of the coat, and appears as a panel let in to the skirt to form the



petticoat. The wide Breton sallor hat of white Tayel straw is simply trimmed with a large bow of black and white ribbon.

Our second Illustration is a cont and skirt of dark brown foulard with white spots. The wide collar and revers, deep cuffs and sash are all of a thick brown crepe de chine, the sash has a heavy fringe to afford the necessary weight.

The skirt has a plain flounce put on at a slanting angle just plain enough above the knee to gradingly give the necessary latitude for walking. With trimmed with bows of white "Teny" ribbon, while the brim shows a lining of brown straw. Both these tollettes are practical and smart.

Girl With Taste Should Do Well as This Occupation—May Lead to Higher Ventures.

Home millinery is a paying proposiion for the girl who has a gift for trimming hats. Often women who have learned the millinery trade open parlors in their own homes, where they trast to the bright green of the tulle

in the shops, she is able to apply in a practical way in helping women of small incomes to do over their last season hats and to make up new ones. A great deal depends on the make-up of the girl horself, whether she is go ing to succeed in her home money making ventures. It generally holds good that the girl who has ingenuity ind grit enough to make a small inwould be dependent business pay uccessful in a larger venture.

by practice and by studying styles shown in the newspapers, magazines,

Fashion's Fancies

Striped materials are mostly trim med with the stuff, used in the reverse fashion for bands and facings gener

In many cases the train of an evening gown is finished with a large tas | warmed. the material being gathered Into It. A novelty belt that is quite pretty is

of morocco, with a design framed by the interlacing of narrow strips of cut leather. Dark blue is becoming more and more the fashion of the hour, and the

dark blue tailor-made is the suit of he smart womun. In the regular handbag the flat idea is still adhered to, and no good

dresser will carry a bag that is more than on inch thick. The very newest thing in the fabric bags are the ring bags, which are really a reproduction, on an enlarged scale, of the ring purses of 25 years

Perfuming Rooms.

ago.

So many ideas are in vogue respecting new ways of perfunding rooms, that one ventures to describe yet another and more simple novelty which is being used for this putpose, of making rooms fresh and fragrant.

This is known as the violet hanger, which consists of a group of dainty little wicker baskets filled with pot pourri of violets and covered with sille. These are strung together on long-hanging ribbons which can be hung in front of a window, or door, or any place where they catch the breeze, so that the sweet perfume emitted through the wicker work is wafted about the room.

To Court Sleep.

Don't He with a lot of pillows under our bead, And don't think of how much you iave to do tomorrow. Nor of all the things you have

neglected today. Leave your worries with your clothen

on the chair, Have fresh night clothes and sheets is often as possible. Cultivate lazy evenings, with a short walk, followed by a warm bath, be-

Leghorn Hat. The ever popular Leghorn hat, lined with a darker straw, is prominent on the list of correct headgear. An attractive model is swathed with soft apple green tulle, while nestling between the filmy folds is a wreath of small pink roses, making a

WAIST OF VOILE

TENNIS COAT A NECESSITY Indispensable Garment if the Summer

door Sports. Not to own a sporting jacket is to acknowledge one's self far beblud the times and surely there is nothing prettier, especially for a roung girl, than the tennis coat made in twenty six luch length box style with coat sleeves of medium size and three capacious pockets-one at the left breast and two on the hips. This type of coat is fetching looking in dark red or flame with a narrow turned-over collar in bunter's Norfolk style of blazer, which often-times has a patent kid belt, although the self-belt is equally smart. fabrics employed are Thibet, Knicker homespun and French flannel. In these materials some girls layor the tan and gray tones rather than red, white

The Tennis Girl. The tennis girl does not wear her heavy, heelless rubber soled tennis shoes through the streets or in the troiley car, going out to the club, but keps them in a locker there and trips back and forth in neat, buttoned shoe or exterds which look very trim be neath the short tennis skirt of linen or pique. The change to lighter, beelboots is also more restful after an lin or net, and it may be afternoon spent in running about the white, according to the color of the court in the heelless rubber-soled footwear.

bright color.

IDEAS COME FROM ABROAD | much used in combination with plain

mported Models of Blouses Are Ex tremely Pretty and Well Worth the Copyling.

Linen and sheer lingerie materials are combined in some of the imported models of blouses. Fine linen, batiste or marquisette may be used for long, semi-transparent sleeve and guimpe with an overbody and skirt of linen. or the sheer stuff may form a chemisette, collar frills, cuff frills and perhaps some panel or glimpse of netticoat in the skirt. A full length panel of finely cross-tucked linen was used with a tucked collar and tucked culls on one pink linen; and another in a deeper tone of rose had a nurrow, fullplait in the middle and little plaits or tucks on each side. Down the inchwide box plait were set small pearl buttons, which were sewed on with

lingerie coller was of black

This new model is of watermelonpink voile, with deep, plain yoke of the same, to which the blouse and sleeves are both gathered. It is, trimmed around the neck and bordering the narow plastron with a band of lace.
This same lace, also a parrow ruffie of lace, trims the sleeve.
plastron is of white tulie.

New Sleeve Trick.

The new trick with three-quarte sleeves, by the way, is to bilve a plaited ruffie turned back and one turned down. The fabric is usually fine musblouse or coal-for these seeve frills are now used on jackets.

linen, and there are soft, heavy, loose woven cottons which have filet wear These cottons are flecked with white in pepper and salt fashion, and are very good looking in the cool grays and tone, though it seems nosel ble that the loose woven stuff might stretch and pull out of shape. Some very likable frocks and suits are made up, in gray linez, of which there are many lovely shades this season, and these are best relieved by lingeric of the yellowish, antique tone, though frills and collars, etc., of pure white sheer stuff are preity with the gray.

Jeweled Stockings.
Silk stockings embroidered with

tiny rhinestones are one of the sea son's new luxuries for use with simlength front panel with a tiny box liarly, adorned evening slippers and jeweled gowns. Of course, they are not selling at bargain counter prices, though the prices asked for a pair of them do not seem high when the richblack silk, and a smart little gravat ness of the silk texture and the work how fastening the finely embroidered involved are considered. They are worth a visit liust to look at, even if The grille or filet mesh linen is woman does not care to buy them.

JOHN'S FRIENDS WERE LOYAL

oung Bride Got Early Proof of the Way Men Will Stick by One Another.

The bridegroom of three months bade his wife adden one morning, and started on a business trip to a town 25 miles distant. The journey was to be made by automobile and he provided to return in time for seven o'clock diner as usual,

But no husband appeared when dinner was served and the anxious wife watched the hands of the clock as they journeyed on and announced that the hour was midnight, and still the husband failed to appear. The frantic wife sent telegrams to alx friends of the groom living in the town where he might have gone, asking if he was spending the night with them. As dawn appeared a farm wagon drove up containing a farmer and the tales-ing husband and furnishing motor power for a broken down actumoblis that trailed behind. Almost simultaneously came a messenger boy with an answer to one of the telegrams, followed at intervals by five athers and all or the telegrams said: "Yes, John is spending the night

In loyalty what surpasses man?

Author Spirit Still Strong, Mrs. J. L. Story, who has just pul-lished a volume of reminiscences, tells of a lady relative who had all her life been affald of damp sheets. she was dying Mrs. Story entered the room, to find the fireplace barricaded with a large assortment of bed linea She was having her winding sheet

"I never have lain in damn bed clothes while I was alive," said the old lady in a feeble whisper, "and I'm not going to do it when I'm dead."

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England require 100,000,000 postage stamps per annum. Why be constituted when you can get than field Tes at any drug store! It will quickly re-lieve and its benefits will be realized.

If a woman can find the style of hat she wants, she can always adjust her head to fit it.

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One always thinks there is a lot of noncy to be made in any hind of busiiess that he isn't in.

Important it is that the blood be kept pure. Garfield Ten is big enough for the job. Love may find the way-but it len't

always able to pay the freight SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for



four or five days at a time every month and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and bee stoyens on asw to see anyone or save anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medi-cine to ease me at

those times, and sald that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own house work, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."-Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

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frequently spoken of as a "plunger," pleyed Wall street on a system, and fifty, was thirty or forty million dollars. A m the ago of fiftyers.

As is too often the case, this near to the long span he looks to and For he shrilly asked "what's Thomas A. Edison, luckily among centenatian was a hard drinker and which all the world cordinly wishes bouse?"

Doubtful as Those for Acquir-

ing Wealth.

The late John W. Gates, who was

Systems for Reaching Old Age as those guests who escaped unharmed from the Carlton botel fire in London. is now sixty-four. He also has his system, applied to living, by which he declares he expects to attain the patriarchal age of one hundred and A man died in Minnesota intely only

the ago of fifty-six.

As is too often the case, this near

had lived a temperate life he might years worth of work already have rounded out the full hundred years: But it all goes to show what an un-

certain game life is. Some men take prime : Edison works 16. ot/18. hours ... A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a day, intends never to retire, and is a horse! bellowed the tragedfan ... going stronger than ever at sixty four "The only positive assurance the wizard inventor can have in regard clear-voiced interruption

When the Horse Has Gone.

And just then a small boy in the audience near the stage offered.

Belasco Routs: Prowlers.

theater by David Belasco, who used a stage pistol in intimidate the prowlers.

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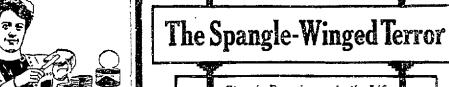
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some five o'clock tea -- Harper's Bazar

Singing and the Lungs.

Willing to Oblige.

firms advertise to sell fish direct to

small purchasers. The glowing ad-

vertisements asked for the sending of half a dollar with a list of the va-

rieties of fish preferred. One letter

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ing, a dozen fresh herring, some floun-

ders, and if you have them you can

The next day the lady received a

add a lobster.

letter, which ran:

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than ordinary kinds.

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investigator of unusual skill and acute certainly a love affali, for they are ness, the discoveries he made and the both very devoted. Forgive me-I papers he had written concerning them, have sometimes functed that you had gained him a wide reputation in pro-fessional circles. We were close lovely Miss Denza. Do you, too, lose fering from malaria in a peculiarly ma- about the middle of November, where calmly that he was doomed, and really from your heart, no argument to the contrary proved

of any avail Furthermore, he de-clared that when he died a manuscript a correspondence between us, the reexplaining his indifference to death suit of which was that one day I pack would be placed in in; hands. Three cd up my traps and started for Egypt months later the event which he a week after the Denzas had gone prophesized came to pass He was there. I had made up my mind to found dead in his study, having finally winter also in Cano. The Denzas succembed to the inroads of the mal- and their party put up at the Contlady A manuscript among his effects, nental hotel, but I took rooms at ealed and addressed to me, was Shepheards. For various reasons I duly forwarded to its destination. It preferred not to be under the same contained the following history, which roof as Rachel But I had not been

It was about a year ago that Manson's published discoveries with rewants to paint the town. An old man Sard to malaria aroused my interest, is satisfied if he can fresco the cor and I determined to make investigations on his lines for myself. For this reason I resolved to pay a visit to the Campagna near Rome, and carry "We need not mince matters, to the Campagna near Rome, and carry work antiseptically clean and free on my investigations in the most mafrom odors and disease germs, Paytine larval districts of this unhealthy spot The cause of malana was known and when you met Rachel and the mar its spread was all but proved, but I she loves. The wedding takes place in

to discover the remedy

I was deeply in love with a young gut named Rachel Denza, whom I had sweeed flercely. "I have vowed and I known since she was a child Her fa-ther was an excolonel in the United "Well said, George,"

do not advance the claim that singing | calm, but inwardly a tempest raged in | I can" alone will save anyone from or cure in breast. It I had intended Rachel taking the big deep breath, which is a | now like a man possessed on the sub A story comes from a town where mosquitoes question, when it bites a man infect-

merly in her father's regiment. I work I had in hand, and that evening Captain Channing's room is on the enter. wrote a formal note of congratulations I had a private conversation with same corridor with the rest of your to Rachel and posted it. Before the Marion. arrival of that letter I was practically [a human scientist who loved his work and wished to benefit his fellow men. him?" Now, every thought was concentrated on one idea-how I could frustrate asked. Channing and make Rachel my wife. Before I slept that night I took the

first step. I had a distant cousin by the name dark, handsome girl, over whom I had significantly. always exercised considerable influence, although I was not vain enough the manager," she said. "I will go to suppose that she loved me It-oc- and speak to him. corred to me that she would be a useful tool at any rate. She was visiting few minutes she returned. the Denzas at this time, and I wrote her a letter dealing principally with she said. "A message has been sent ordinary matters; but toward the end to his apartments. He is very ill,

and in a short while I received a reply which ran as follows: er to give you much information with prescribe for him." regard to Rachel Denza's engagement.

be performed between now and the for me, will you?" first of January, next year, for by the will of Geoffrey Channing's & late eccentric uncle, Edward Marbury, he bottle containing my pet mosquitoes. loses a large estate unless he marries Opening this with extreme care, I before that date Geoffrey is well off transferred two of the winged insects without this money, but with it he will be extremely rich, able to give his wife I christened on the spot Lucifer and every luxury. You will be surprised Diabolis, my instruments of venwhen I tell you that Geoffrey and I geance. They immediately settled at are first cousins; that Edward Mar- the bottom of the bottle. They apbury was the nucle with whom I spent peared to be languid, doubtiess he the greater part of my youth; and that cause of the lack of their proper food if by any chance Geoffrey should fail I slipped the bottle into my pocket to marry before the first of January and went back to the Continental. The

(Copyright, by W G. Chapman) At the age of 32 Dr George Match- | has expired, I, Marian Fletcher, would am was a highly respected member of come in for the property which he the New York medical fraternity. An would lose His match with Rachel is friends, and when, on his return from by this marriage? If so, we ought to a prolonged visit to Italy be called sympathize with each other, for if you at my house, I was shocked by the lose the woman, I lose the fortune. Bechange in the man. He was thin, fore concluding I may mention that haggard, yellow of complexion, and it Col Denza has not been well, and his did not astonish me when he volundoctor has ordered him to winter in terred the information that he was sufficient. The entire party go to Egypt lignant form. It did, however, sur they will remain until after the wed-prise me when he stated that he had ding. Capt Channing, of course, acesolved to allow nature to take its companies them, and so also does your ourse, and would not enlist medical humble servant. I wonder if the con ald to light the disease. He remarked grafulations you sent. Rachel were

Aldis desired me to pay him a visit, and I went at once to the sick man's

acute malignant malaria. He told me

'I shall never go out aagia," he said,

hospital, and I do not want a nurse - I

winged mosquitoes free. I then turn-

ed and set down near the nationt.

the well-known musical hum of the

mosquito It came nearer, and pass-

rangle winged beauty alighted on the

secure this mosquito; it is surely not

one of the ordinary kind one finds

As I spoke I laid my hand lightly on

the insect. It fluttered to its unwel-

lipped it back into the bottle. The in-

"The Lrute has bitten me," he said

"The season has been so warm that

habit," he replied I think I shall go

to bed, doctor, I feel a chill coming

From that hour Frank Aldis was my

patient, and I visited him a couple of

they were fully primed to do what mis-

Yes, I see you have mosquito

hey have not died oft as is their usual stand?"

in Cairo, but I have been bitten be

It is early in the year for mosquitoes | through with it," I said

after ber.

times a day I had ied my mosquitoes down, and she obeyed A vague fear

one by one from the veins of the ma-{clutched at my heart. I went down-

larious victim, but Lucifer and Diabolis stairs and found Marian reading a mag-

I still kept in a bottle by themselves- azine She rose when I approached.

I let one of the spangle-winged mosquitoes free.

day arrived, and two days afterward ise last night which you would not

he said "You must marry me."

Diabolis poisoned Channing on the might of the 25th; Lucifer poisoned

"In any case I get the fortune," she which the girl lay She had not trou-

mused softly. "What am I to do to- bled to undress, but from where I stood

I took a glass bottle from my pock-

party. Go upstairs some time this evel symptoms, doctor?" he asked

"I want to remove a certain man from Rachel last night."

my path because I love the girl who is

swered. "You will prevent Channing

"Listen, Marian," I said softly "We

et 'In this" I said "is a mosquito.

ning when no one is by, enter the cap-

in this bottle have its freedom inside

the curtains When you are certain it

is safe maide tuck the curtains down

I thrust the bottle into her hand. Di-

abolis was full-fed and ripe to pursue

The part morning by invitation.

breakfasted at the Continental with

the Denzas. I observed Captain Chan-

ning rub bis cheek, and I saw the small

but sure bite of a mosquito in the little

red natch which irritated him. Rachel

noticed her flance's action and re-

"So you were the victim last night;

"You refer to the mosquitoes." he

said. "It is strange that they should

So Diabolis was dead! I smiled to

"When will the poison begin

"It would be safer to give a second

"Certainly. Will you let me have the

bottle which contains the insect be-

I nodded. She stared at me steadly.

Marian. Can you help me to do it?'

"Probably this afternoon."

"Is one dose sufficient?"

finally managed to kill it."

Marian and I were alone.

again and come away.'

marked:

time had come to strike. I sought suit me that Captain Channing should good effect in several cases, and there

"What do you mean?" I cried.

I was incapable of spec

"Just what I say. They are both ill

now, and it is your doing and mine.

no answer. Turning away from Marlan

I went upstairs to where the Denzas' room were located Rachel's door was

shightly atar and I heard voices within.

Her father was standing by the bed on

I noticed the frightful rigor which

colonel saw me and asked me to

"What can you make of Rachel's

I went up to the bed and took hold of

the girl's small, bot hand. The pulse

was galloping; it did not need me to

her temperature was very high.

lay my finger upon it to know that

"You must get into bed, Rachel," I

said, gently. "You are more ill than

I thought you were; I will procure a

nurse from the hospital to see after

von. Tell me, were von bitten hy a

"Why, yes," she responded. "One

got inside my curtain: it bit my little

finger and my wrist. See how: in-

flamed they are. My head aches

is infected with the same malady from

which Channing suffers," It said hur-

them, but you must follow my instruc-

tions implicitly. I must have profes-

sional assistance, so nurses must be

brought from the hospital. Do not al-

low Miss Fletcher near the patients;

we cannot risk amateur bungling, the

cases are far too serious. As to the

marriage, it must be postponed: you

may thank heaven if I am able to save

I rushed from the hotel. I was like

madman, and yet I was not as guilty

as when I awoke that morning. It

eleventh hour. I cared not if Rachel

While studying the malaria question

great faith in a certain disinfectant

married the man she loved. All I want-

ed to do was to save her life.

vour daughter's life."

I motioned to the colonel and we

frightfully and I am very giddy.'

riedly.

"You clearly understand what my on the Campagna I had thought much

"You get the money," was my re- periments in this direction, and gained

collaboration in this matter means?" of the blood. I had made extensive ex-

I think you call your favorite mos-quitoes Diabolis and Lucifer. Well, tor of suffering mankind.

tired, headachy."

valid gazed at me in surprise

cuitains found your bed"

over me '

can mapage myself "

here.

He was far gone, indeed, with

until they carry me awa; from here up to us, looking pale and anxious.

have declined, however, to go to a lam so glad you are here." she si

Presently there sounded on my ears clear that all thought of the morrow's

ed me by, it selected the sick man as ming, and I managed to slip the glass

fireplace. I took out my small bottle, Mr Aldis suffers."

As he spoke he cowered close to the toms are just like those from which hall.

"Yours sincerely, Marian Fletcher." Marum's letter was the beginning of I will give in Matcham's own words six hours in Calio before we met I went to the Continental and she in troduced me to ber hancee, Capt Channing Col Denza and Marian were present, and the latter called to

George," said she. 'I know you of old, and I alone noticed your agitation hoped that it might be my privilege three weeks. You are content, of

"It shall never take place," I au "Well said, George," she respond

Fletcherite, and by the time she has State army. Col Denza adored his ed 'I, too, have good reason to com finished she'll l'ave to move on to only child, and she lived only for her plain if this marriage takes place. A father It was on the day before I big fortune comes to me if Channing light New York for Italy that I ven fails to marry before the first of Janu tured to speak openly of my love to at). I do not care so ver; much for It is well known that singlog, like Miss Denza. To my astonishment and that, though, something else influences whistling, is a fine exercise for the rage she gently but firmly refused me me—it is my love for you. You have longs, and some doctors advise those I controlled myself, however, and have vowed to marry one woman, while an who fear consumption to go in for ing promised my old playmate that we other woman has vowed to marry you singing for this reason.

We shall see how it all works out. At the same time they, of course, took my departure. Outwardly I was Meanwhile, I am ready to help you all She laughed and glided away with

consumption. Acquire the habit of to be mine before I asked her, I was out waiting for a reply, and I proceeded to arrange the primary details of primary requisite of any kind of sing- | pect | The next day I sailed for Italy | plan which I had already outlined in ing, bad or good, and the physical The time of year was tavorable for my my mind. The spangled-winged ley derived from it will never allow project. Rome being distinctly major to relapse into lazy breathing. Hariai in the month of August. I be- transparent, scatcely visible to the gan to make my investigations at once naked eye, carried within its tiny body My experiments from the start were a weapon of death almost as certain more for possible cure of majaria than as the assassin's knife. Before leavon the cause of its dissemination, but ing the Campagna I had secured sev in order to attain the one I had to meral of these mosquitoes in a bottle vestigate the other. It is now no settle that the parasite which causes ing apparatus, and in order to keep malarm in the human subject is to the insects alive I fed them on babe sound in the bodies of certain name, but I knew to insure the truth The special mosquito of Manson's theory I must give the which disseminates this terrible dis- mosquitoes a malarial victim to feed ease has spotted wings and lays hoat-shaped eggs. For the mosquito in tim?

I examined my treasures and found the wedding was due to take place. On give So, to make all safe, I took mat crime and repentance Regarding his ed with malaria, conveys the disease to them in good condition. On the fol- Christmas night I knew that the ters into my cwn hands. It does not discovery, I used the spiricen with the next healthy person whom it bites. lowing morning I took a stroll through Up to the present only the mosquito the far-famed bazars of Cairo, and Marian Fletcher and told her I needed die and Rachel live, beautiful and iree is no doubt that however the dead with spangled wings, the anopheles, when leaving a booth noticed a man her help to further our plans this dire infection from man to man, making a purchase. A spasm of min-but in all probability there are many gled delight and pluy according to the said "You must marry me." but in all probability there are many gled delight and pity crossed my heart others of the species which can ner He was a sad-looking object; his face orm equally deadly work. As an was so thin that the bones protruded opheles abounded on the portion of the under the sallow, sickly skin He was engaged to him. How can you expect opheles abounded on the portion of the under the sallow, sickly skin the was suffering to marry you?"

This is a case of revenge," she and the you can "cure them if you can " ent mosquito hut, equipped with wire beyond all doubt he was suffering gauze doors and windows, I had abun from malignant malaria; I recognized dant opportunities of studying them, the symptoms of the dread disease at from baving the girl anyway." Having taken the necessary precautions, and being in any case, as I consuddenly weak, staggered and would suddenly weak, staggered and would will discuss the conditions afterwards. sidered, impersions to the bite of the have fallen had not I caught his arm If you fall to belp me tonight it will be mosquito, I remained free from the He spoke to me in English, and I as- too late" dread disease I had been a month sisted him to a carriage outside. He

on the Campagna when one morning thanked me gratefully and bade the I received a letter from Rachel in Jehn drive him to the Continental holdinght, Dr Matchem?" forming me that she was engaged to tel. He was the very subject I needmarry a certain Capt. Channing, for- ed as a tool to execute the deadly

> "There is a man in this hotel very ill," I said. "Do you happen to know tain's apartment, open the curtains of "Are you alluding to Mr. Aldis?" she

"Perhaps so," I replied. "I met him today at the Silver bazar; he is suffering from malignant malaria! "It is the same; I suppose you of Marian Fletcher. She was a tall, would like to see him?" she queried, his deadly work.

I looked at her and nodded. "I know

She jumped up and left me.

"I believe Mr. Aldis will see you." I mentioned that I had heard of but has refused to see any of the I was bitten the night before." Rachel's engagement. I asked her to doctors of the place. I managed to tell me all she could about Channing, have the information conveyed to him that you are a specialist in malaria, a be active at this time of the year. A celebrated American scientist, and it most persistent brute got inside my "My Dear George: It is in my pow- is possible that you may be allowed to curtains and worried me a lot, but I

"In that case," I said, "I will leave in the first place, the marriage he the hotel for a few minutes. If a mes- myself. Captain Channing jumped up tween her and Capt. Channing must sage comes in my absence, keep it and he and Rachel went out together.

I went straight to Shepheard's. I reached my own room and secured the work?" she asked. to another and smaller bottle. These

twenty-one feet. Most of the ship's |

Overculture or No Culture, tanks of the ship can be used for sal- woman talk with grand airs than to vage operations by means of deck couplings. The ship is lighted by elecvessel was built at Gothenburg Its tricity and equipped with a search and cheap wit. The English language,

vessel's trial trip, and gave a speed of | an excellent vocabulary. A good set | a lunch if you'd saw some wood, and hold is taken up with the machinery, 141/2 knots. The total cost of the vest of dictionaries is a good investment. Have them near you and whenever

> Overculture, even if it borders on vestigate. It is worth-while habit, affectation, is better than no culture Her Exact Words. Housekeeper-How's this? you a lunch.

romised to saw some wood if I gave Tramp-I recall no such promise,

"Pardon me, madam. Your exact

words were: 'I'll give you a lunch if you saw that wood over there by the gate."

"Exactly. That's just what I said," "Well, madam, I saw that wood over there by the gate as I came in." A Distinction.

"Does your cousin sing well?" "I've never heard her," "What! mever heard her sing?" "Oh, no—sing well."—

"Every Day Is Bake Day at Our House!"

which I called by the name of sparleen,

strong disintectant and could be intro duced by inocalation into a healthy ε_2

tinental. The manager met me in the

"I trust this sickness is not going to

are beginning to get frightened, and

several of them have left. Mr Aldis

colonel's party, has already started for Alexandria, en route for America''

It was a relief, at all events, to know

went to Aldis' door and knocked. A

If I saved blin, and surely in such a

"I have something here that will

He nodded vaguely I doubt if he

really understood me. I had my syr-

I then sat down and awaited results !

within an hour I sat and watched the

clock as a man who is drowning

struck I took Aldis temperature It

His eyes were a shade brighter, and

gave him a stimulant I sat there

another hour, still no rise of tempera-

ture, no sign of the recurrence of the

terrible fever. Already the man

looked better, he was able to turn in

his bed and watch me. I gave him a

second dose of the disinfectant and left

him - I went straight to Rachel's room

She was in a paroxysm of extreme

misery. The nurse who Denza hall

summoned was scated by the bedside

Rachel was delirious, she did not

"It is a very sharp altack, doctor."

"It is," I answered I took the girl's

rhite hand, pushed up her sleeve and

My taith in my discovery was fusti-

fied As though by a mhacle, Rachel,

Channing, and last, but not least, Frank

Aldis, crept back from the gates of

as health and strength returned to

them. They all spoke of me as their

savior and I dare not disfilusionize

them. There came a day when Channing and Rachel drove to the church and were married. I crept back to

Shepheard's hotel after I had been

present at the wedding. I was ill, for

myself had been bitten by the dead-

y mosquitoes, heeding little what they

did to me during those hours when I

fought for Rachel's life Should I ad-

minister the spirleen and save myself? No, it seemed useless. The de-

site for life had left me, and I wel-

comed the penance which I was

doomed to undergo I resolved to re-turn to New York while I was yet

able to travel, and die at home. I have written the formula for making

the spirleen on a separate sheet of pa-

per, enclosed with this manuscript. Test it, Hailfax, when I am gone, it

Thus ended Matcham's confession of

man may have erred, he was a benefac-

Factory Owns Itself.

young man, a scientist and an inventor, had been taken into partner-

of the founder, he acquired sole pos

session of the works. Two years later

he created the Carl Zeiss Stiftung.

To this loundation he transferred

the ownership of the business and a

y income is supposed to be in excess

of the minimum wage. In addition to

this at the end of each year a part

of the surplus is also distributed. This

during the last fourteen years, has

averaged eight per cent, of the wages

Cause For Not Refusing

The Countess Howe always had

very strict religious acruples, and

never accepted any invitation on Sun

day, but always devoted that day to

her serious duties. On one occasion

at Windsor, when she was in attend

net be induced to deviate from he

fixed plans of seclusion on that day

The queen, who was a witness of the

discussion, was surprised at the coun

less's firmness, and could not help

"I wonder at your resolution. I am

"Madam," replied Lady Howe, "hi

A Civic Duty.
"Every business man should belon:

to the board of trade or the chamber

of commerce and be on a committee

"And what committee are you on!

"I-that is-well, I can't remember

"Are you on a committee?"

sure, if the king had been so urgon

with, me, I could not have refused."

saying afterwards to her:

majesty is your husband"

Such is a civic duty"

"To be sure."

just now."

hip by Carl Zeiss, and on the death

will work wonders in your hands.

Step by step 1 watched them

nd the nuise in French

introduced the spiricen

know anyone

it again in half an hour; still no rise

'An excellert sign," I sald

ttack is not coming back "

"ls knew when his toyer would begin to

either kill or cure you," I said

death were manifest.

is worse, and Miss Fletcher, one of the

We will speak of that later " I said It was a mixture of more than one

must assuredly turn to me I must infected subject at will Up to the

soothe and satisfy Marian later on, present I had found no definite results, but at any cost she must finish what but I believed in the potency of the

she had begun. Just then Rachel came cure and was determined to my to in-

'I am so glad you are here," she said, shut myself in, worked up my subject

"Geoffrey is not well, he complains of carefully and then returned to the Con-

laria," I replied. "The fact is, he case may experiment was justifiable, ought not to marry for some time" then Rachel at a much eather stage of

this disappointment more than you can return; the temperature ought to rise

know what is wrong with mc. I feel walches to see whether the saving just like Geoff did yesterday, shivery, rope will reach him. When the bour

"He must marry before the first, or the complaint could be delivered.

l try it "

My work could not be spoilt now.

Rachet deprived of fortune and lover.

shivering and headache. His symp-

and, unperceived by him, removed the cork and let one of the spangled had slight rigor, which I knew would tor," he said anxiously. "My guests

ncrease, he had also sick headache.

B) evening he was very ill, and it was

eremony must be abandoned. Marian

had taken her place as nurse for Chan-

a victim. A proment later and my bottle into her band. Early the follow-that Marian was out of the way.

ing morning I visited the patient

invalid's band. He was about to brush | Channing had got over the first actick | feeble voice responded and I entered.

it off, but I interposed "One moment." and was lying on his bed, weak and in- The man was hing on his bed, his lace

cited, "this is most curious. Let me different. Colonel Denza asked me cadaverous, the signs of approaching

'It is a clear case of mallgnant ma-

come prison. I secured it and slyly he loses a fortune!" exclaimed the went straight up to the patient and

day of grace"
"I don't believe he'll be able to go

Just then Rachel passed, going with

feeble steps to her room. I was struck

indeed!" I answered, with eager- by her languid bearing and hastened inge read, and inoculated him at once

'It is not that," she said. "I don't

I told her to go to her room and lie

"Dr Matcham," she sald with sneer

ing emphasis, "I asked you for a prom

"Are you III. Rachel" I asked

colonel aghast. 'Tomorrow is the last | bent over him

what I thought of the case

writes an accomplished housewife, an enthusiastic patron of

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TERRIBLE, INDEED

Hoyle-A woman is

the correct wording. ,

without any help from me:

-Harver's Bazar.

think she looks.

Mrs. Hoyle-It would be terrible if

And So True, Too. Father was walking to Sunday-

oring to improve the time by teaching

Johnny his Golden Text, the words of which were: "Whatsoever a man sow-

oth, that shall be also reap." Johnny

repeated it after his father severa

imes, and seemed to have mastered

As they drew near the Sunday

et's have the Golden Text once more

This is what he got from Johnny:

"Whatsoever a man sews always rips,"

Blessed Sympathy.

Sympathy with animals blesses and

humanizes men and women. To sel

into real relations with an animal is a

libers? education. It is something to

be really interested even in a plan

and to observe the working of life in

any suhere not our own. How much

more when that life is directing a

personality which consciously looks

up to us and will love us if we will let

"See that man over there with the

"Well," said Tomby, "he is the au-

"Really?" said the visitor. "Why,

"No," gaid Tompy. "He isn't-he's

Yes, Cordella, a romantic man may

oe all to the good as a lovemaker, but

he isn't in it with the matter-of-fact

he inventor of popped grits, the best

thor of one of the most popular seri-

ie doesn't look like a literary man."

black mustache?" said Tompy.

"Yes," said the visitor.

da in a hundred years."

it!--Christian Register.

school the father gave Johnny big

inst rehearsal. "Now, son," he said.

she were as old as other women

WILLING TO SHARE PENNIES

Generous Act of Street Walf Tha Great NovelleL

Charles Dickens, the creator o many delightful child characters, carned a million dollars during his ifetime with his pen, but often walked the streets of London in search of material for his books without a penny in his pocket.

One evening while doing this he was accosted by a small boy who asked him for a penny. Dickens searched his pockets, but they were empty and so he told the boy, who was shivering in the cold. "Poor man!" exclaimed the little

fellow, "we'll go hunks together!" Dickens stood back in the shadow of the street to see what the outcome would be. The lad continued to beg. and finally gained two pennies. He came dancing to Dickens with a jolly ring in his voice.
"Now," he said, "we'll have two hot Richard and Florence Cross Kitchelt describe very interestingly in the

burs apiece!"

Such a generous spirit under such April World's Work the experiment of a young professor named Ernst Abbe, trying circumstances struck Dickens which resulted in the perfecting of a so forcibly that he took the lad home co-operative scheme for the Curi Zetss Glassworks in Jena, Germany. This clothed, and started on the read to a better life. Same Purpose Accomplished.

"Oh, Georgie!" exclaimed a fond mother, when she saw her small boy considerably battered up and dirty, you have been fighting again! How often have I told you that you shouldn't fight?" "Well," said he, "what are you go-

controlling share in the affiliated lassworks That is, he transferred ng to do when a fellow hits you?" the ownership of the Zeiss works to "Why, keep out of his way," said All workmen are guaranteed a defi-

"I bet," said the youngster, "he'll nite weekly wage which is the minikeep out of mine after this." mum they may receive But all work is done on a piece basis and the week

"Mother" saked Bob, with a hone ful eye on the peppermint-jar, "have been a good boy this afternoon?" "M-m-yes," answered mother, dubi-

ously, recalling a certain little

omat looked anxious.
"Please," he begged, "say a wide open yes!"—Harper's Bazar.

within the lute. The four-year-old dip-

Modern Miracle. "Do you believe in miracles?" asked "You bet I do." said Snobkins

both left the room. "Your daughter ance on the queen, some party was "Why, only the other day my wife proposed by the king for Sunday, at bought me a box of cigars, and by which he was anxious that she should George, Dohky, I could smoke 'em.' be present But the countess could Harper's Weekly.

Hone Eternal. Every new day and night of joy or sorrow is a new ground, a new con-secration, for the love that is nour shed by memories as well as hopes. George Eliot.

Well Defended. He whose study is among the shad-

ows and lights of nature has an unsuspected coat of mail defending him among all the turmoil.—Mrs. Olinhant. The man who falls out of an airship

probably feels as badly burt as the one who is thrown out of the political

Would you say money paid for sheet music is invested in rolling stock.

The reason a gir won't let a young nan kiss her is because she wants The candidate for office who "also

nan as a family supporter.

ran' has to explain to his friends how

The manufacturer of artificial feet is responsible for many a false step.

It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to husing: Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing,

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tand un in a crowded street car. Miss Pert-Why don't you wear veil and fool 'em?

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP No Medicine So Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

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at all. It is less offensive to hear a hear her converse in common English of the streets, with all its alang 'ength over all is 180.5 feet, its great- light. The cogines, under forced draft, contains quite a few words. Anyway est breadth 50 8 feet, and its draft indicated 3,925 horse power on the there are enough to furnish one with

you find a word you are not sure about its meaning or pronunciation in-

madam. "The idea! I told you I'd give you

you agreed."

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some five o'clock tea.—Harper's Bazar,

Singing and the Lungs. It is well known that singing, like

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want two salmon, a dozen whitlng, a dozen fresh herring, some flourders, and If you have them you can add a lobster.'

The next day the lady received a letter, which ran: "Dear Madam: Please send another dime and we will forward the fisher-

man."---Dallas News.



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The Spangle-Winged Terror

Strange Experiences in the Life of a Doctor.

By A. T. MEAD LONG WARRIED FOR EVENTARY OF THE

prise me when he stated that he had ding. Capt. Channing, of course, ac old to fight the disease. He remarked gratulations you sent Rachel calmly that he was doomed, and really from your heart. no argument to the contrary proved of any avail. Furthermore, he declared that when he died a manuscript a correspondence between us, the re explaining his indifference to death sult of which was that one day I pack would be placed in my bands. Three ed up my traps and started for Egypt months later the event which he prophesical came to pass. He was there, 'I had made up my mind to found dead in his study, having finally winter also in Cairo. The Denzas for the country of succumbed to the inroads of the mal- and their party put up at the Contiscaled and addressed to me, was Shepheard's. For various reasons bully forwarded to its destination. It preferred not to be under the same contained the following history, which roof as Rachel. But I had not been I will give in Matcham's own words: six hours in Calro before we met. I

It was about a year ago that Manson's published disgoveries with regard to majaria aroused my interest. and I determined to make investigations on his lines for myself. For this reason I resolved to pay a visit to the Campagna near Rome, and carry The cause of malaria was known and hoped that it might be my privilege three weeks. You are content, of to discover the remedy.

I was deeply in love with a young known since she was a child. Her fa-ther was an ex-colonel in the United "Well said, George," she respondwhistling, is a trae exercise for the rage she gently but firmly refused me, lungs, and some doctors advise those I controlled myself, however, and havwho fear consumption to go in for ing promised my old playmate that we should always remain good friends. took my departure. Outwardly I was calm, but inwardly a tempest raged in my breast. If I had intended Rachel to be mine before I asked her, I was now like a man possessed on the sub- ed to arrange the primary details of a ject. The next day I sailed for Italy, plan which I had already outlined in

nosquitoes. shaped eggs. For the mosquito in tim? question, when it bites a man infect. I examined my treasures and found

dant opportunities of studying them. wrote a formal note of congratulations to Rachel and posted it. Before the Marion.

arrival of that letter I was practically and wished to benefit his fellow men. Now, every thought was concentrated on one idea-how I could frustrate Before I slept that night I took the

I had a distant cousin by the name of Marian Fletcher. She was a tall, dark, handsome girl, over whom I had always exercised considerable influence, although I was not vain enough to suppose that she loved me. It occurred to me that she would be a use ful tool at any rate. She was visiting the Denzas at this time, and I wrote a letter dealing principally with ordinary matters; but toward the end to his apartments. He is very The right kind of food promotes re- I mentioned that I had heard of but has refused to see any of the reshing sleep at night and a wide Rachel's engagement. I asked her to doctors of the place. I managed to tell me all she could about Channing, bave the information conveyed to him

> which ran as follows:
> "My Dear George: It is in my power to give you much information with prescribe for him. regard to Rachel Denza's engagement. In the first place, the marriage between ber and Capt. Channing must be performed between now and the for me, will you?" first of January, next year, for by the will of Geoffrey Channing's & late | eccentric uncle, Edward Marbury, he loses a large estate unless he marries Opening this with extreme care, I before that date. Geoffrey is well off without this money, but with it he will to another and smaller bottle. These Marian. Can you help me to do it? be extremely rich, able to give his wife every luxury. You will be surprised Diabolis, my instruments of when I tell you that Geoffrey and I geance. They immediately settled at are first cousins; that Edward Mar, the bottom of the bottle. They are are first cousins; that Edward Mar, the bottom of the bottle. bury was the nucle with whom I spent peared to be languid, doubtless be-the greater part of my youth; and that cause of the lack of their proper food.

At the age of 32 Dr. George Match | has expired, I, Marian Fletcher, would am was a highly respected member of come in for the property which he the New York medical frateralty. An would lose. His match with Rachel is ness, the discoveries he made and the both very devoted. Forgive me-l papers be had written concerning them have semetimes fancied that you had gained him a wide reputation in pro- a lender place in your heart for the fessional circles. We were close lovely Miss Denza. Do you, too, lose friends, and when, on his return from by this marriage? If so, we ought to a prolonged visit to Italy he called sympathize with each other, for if you at my house, I was shocked by the lose the woman, I lose the fortune. Bechange in the man. He was thin, fore concluding I may mention that haggard, yellow of complexion, and it. Col. Denza has not been well, and his iid not astonish me when he volun-|dactor has ordered him to winter in Cairo. The entire party go to Egypt fering from malaria in a peculiarly ma- about the middle of November, where It did, however, sur they will remain until after the wed

resolved to allow nature to take its companies them, and so also does your course, and would not enlist medical humble servant. I wonder if the con "Yours sincerely, Marian Fletcher." Marian's letter was the beginning of dy. A manuscript among his effects, nental hotel, but I look rooms at

> went to the Continental and she introduced me to her flancee, Channing. Col. Denza and Marlan were present, and the latter called to see me at my hotel on the following

duy.

"We need not minee matters,
"The "I know you of on my investigations in the most ma- George," said she. "I know you of larial districts of this unhealthy spot. old, and I alone noticed your agilation when you met Rachel and the man its spread was all but proved, but I she loves. The wolding takes place in

"It shall never take place," ! angirl named Rachel Donza, whom I had swered fiercely. "I have yowed and I

States army. Col. Denza adored his ed. "I, too, have good reason to com-only child, and she lived only for her plain if this marriage takes place. A father. It was on the day before I big fortune comes to me if Channing left New York for Italy that I ven fails to marry before the first of Janutured to speak openly of my love to ary. I do not care so very much for Miss Denza. To my astonishment and that, though; something else influences me-it is my love for you. You have vowed to marry one woman, while another woman has vowed to marry you. We shall see how it all works out. Meanwhile, I am ready to help you all

She laughed and glided away with out waiting for a reply, and I proceed-The time of year was favorable for my mind. The spangled-winged project. Rome being distinctly mamosquito, small, light as air, almost larial in the month of August. I betansparent, scarcely visible to the gan to make my larestigations at once. My experiments from the start were a weapon of death almost as certain more for possible cure of malaria than as the assassin's knife. Before leavon the cause of its dissemination, but ing the Campagna I had secured seven in order to attain the one I had to ineral of these mosquitoes in a bottle vestigate the other. It is now no settle that the parasite which causes ing apparatus, and in order to keep malaria in the human subject is to the insects alive I fed them on ha be found in the bodies of certain name; but I knew to insure the truth The special mosquito of Manson's theory I must give the which disseminates this terrible dis- mosquitoes a malarial victim to feed rase has spotted wings and lays boat upon. How could I find such a vic

ed with malaria, conveys the disease to them in good condition. On the fol-the next healthy person whom it bites, lowing morning I took a stroll through Up to the present only the mosquito the far-famed bazars of Cairo, and with spangled wings, the anopheles, when leaving a booth noticed a man is believed to be capable of conveying standing by the counter, intent of this dire infection from man to man, making a purchase. A spasm of minbut in all probability there are many gled delight and pity crossed my heart, others of the species which can per- He was a sad-looking object; his face form equally deadly work. As an was so thin that the bones protruded opholes abounded on the portion of the under the sallow, sickly skin. He was Campagna where I had placed my pat- a European, perhaps an Englishman, ent mosquito hut, equipped with wire beyond all doubt he was suffering gauze doors and windows, I had abun-from malignant malarin; I recognized swered. the symptoms of the dread disease at Having taken the necessary precau- once. As he left the bazar, he grew tions, and being in any case, as I consuddenly weak, staggered and would sidered, impervious to the bite of the have fallen had not I caught his arm. mosquito. I remained free from the He spoke to me in English and I as dread disease. I had been a month sisted him to a carriage outside. He on the Campagna when one morning thanked me gratefully and bade the Jehu drive him to the Continental hoforming me that she was engaged to tel. He was the very subject I needcertain Capt. Channing, for- ed as a tool to execute the deadly merly in her father's regiment. I work I had in hand, and that evening I had a private conversation with

> "There is a man in this hotel very him?" "Are you alluding to Mr. Aldis?" ske

asked. "Perhaps so," I replied. "I met him today at the Silver bazar; he is sufering from mallguant malaria.".

"It is the same; I suppose you would like to see him?" she queried, his deadly work. significantly.

and speak to him. few minutes she returned.
"I believe Mr. Aldis will see you," she said. "A message has been sent

celebrated American scientist and it most persistent brute got inside my is possible that you may be allowed to

"In that case," I said, 'I will leave sage comes in my absence, keep it

I went straight to Shepheard's. I reached my own room and secured the bottle containing my pet mosquitoes. transferred two of the winged insects. I christened on the spot Lucifer and any chance Geoffrey should fail I slipped the bottle into my pocket to marry before the first of January and went back to the Continental. The ply.

concierge met me and said that Mr. Aldis desired me to pay him a visit, and I went at once to the sick man's He was far gone, indeed, with acute malignant malaria. He told me hat he had contracted it in New

"I shall never go out nagin," he said, "until they carry me away from here. I have declined, however, to go to a hospital, and I do not want a nurse. I an manage myself."

As he snoke he cowered close to the ireplace. I took out my small bottle, and, unperceived by him, removed the cork and let one of the spangled-winged mosquitoes free. I then turn-ed and sat down near the patient. the well-known musical hum of the the New York medical frateroity. An would lose. This match not they are lose in the lose affair, for they are ed me by, it selected the sick man as ness, the discoveries he made and the both very devoted. Forgive me—1 a victim. A moment later and my mosquito. It came hearer, and passspangle-winged beauty alighted on the invalid's hand. He was about to brush it off, but I internosed, "One moment," cried; "this is most curious. Let me secure this mosquitor it is surely not one of the ordinary kind one finds беге."

slipped it back into the bottle. The invallo gazed at me in surprise.

"The trute has bitten me," he said.
"I don't believe he'll be able to go
"It is early in the year for mosquitoes through with it," I said. in Cairo, but I have been bitten be-

"Indeed!" I answered, with eager-"Yes, I see you have mosquito after her. curtains round your bed." "The season has been so warm that

From that hour Frank Aldis was my patient, and I visited him a couple of times a day. I had fed my mosquitoes

one by one from the veins of the ma-larious victim, but Lucifer and Diabolis stairs and found Marian reading a mog-I still kept in a bottle by themselves— azine. She rose when I approached. they were fully primed to do what mischief lay in their power. Christmas ling emphasis, "I asked you for a prom

which I called by the name of entriess. "And the man?" she overled. "We will speak of that later," I said. It was a mixture of more than one My work could not be spoilt now, strong disinfectant and could be intro Rachel, deprived of fortune and lover, duced by inoculation into a healthy of must assuredly turn to me. I must infected subject at will. Up to the soothe and satisfy Marian later on, present I had found no definite results but at any cost she must finish what she had begun. Just then Rachel came

but I believed in the notener of the up to us, looking pale and anxious. oculate Rachel. I went to my rooms shut myself in, worked up my subject

assume the form of an epidemic, doctor," he said anxiously, "My guests

are beginning to get frightened, and

several of them have left. Mr. Aldis

is worse, and Miss Fletcher, one of the

colonel's party, has already started for

It was a relief, at all events, to know

that Marian was out of the way. I went to Aldis' door and knocked. A

feeble voice responded and I entered. The man was lying on his bed, his face

cadaverous; the signs of approaching

If I saved him, and surely in such a

ase any experiment was justifiable, then Rachel at a much earlier stage of

"I have something here that will

either kill or cure you," I said. "May

He nodded vaguely. I doubt if he

eally understood me. I had my syr-

then sat down and awaited results, I

inge ready and inoculated him at once.

knew when his fever would begin to

return; the temperature ought to rise

within an hour. I sat and watched the

clock as a man who is drowning watches to see whether the saying

rope will reach him. When the hour

struck I took Aldis' temperature. It

"An excellent sign," I said. "Your

His eyes were a shade brighter, and I gave him a stimulant. I sat there

terrible fever. Already the man looked better; he was able to turn in

his bed and watch me. I gave him a

second dose of the disinfectant and left

him. I went straight to Rachel's room. She was in a paroxysm of extreme misery. The nurse who Denza had

summoned was scated by the bedside. Rachel was delirious; she did not

"It is a very sharp attack, doctor," aid the nurse in French.

white hand, pushed up her sleeve and introduced the spiricen.

My faith in my discovery was justi-

fied. As though by a miracle, Rachel, Channing, and last, but not least, Frank

Aldis, crept back from the gates of death. Step by step I watched them

as health and strength returned to

them. They all spoke of me as their savior and I dare not distilusionize them. There came a day when Chan-

ning and Rachel drove to the church and were married. I crept back to

Sheuheard's hotel after I had been

present at the wedding. I was ill, for

myself had been bitten by the dead

y mosquitoes, heeding little what they

ild to me during thuse hours when i

ought for Rachel's life. Should I ad-

minister the spirieen and save myself? No, it seemed useless. The de-

fire for life had left me, and I wel-

loomed to undergo. I resolved to re-urn to New York while I was yet

able to travel, and die at home. I

have written the formula for making

the spirieen on a separate sheet of pa-

Thus ended Matcham's confession of

rime and repentance. Regarding his

Factory Owns Itself. Richard and Florence Cross Kitchelt

Glassworks in Jona, Germany. This

young man, a scientist and an in-

entor, had been taken into partner

ship by Carl Zeiss, and on the death

of the founder, he acquired sole nos-

session of the works. Two years later

To this foundation be transferred

the ownership of the business and a

controlling share in the affiliated

classworks. That is, he transferred

the ownership of the Zelss works to

ly income is supposed to be in excess

of the minimum wage. In addition to

this at the end of each year a purt

of the surplus is also distributed. This

during the last fourteen years, bas

averaged eight per cent, of the wages

The Countess Howe always bas

never accepted any invitation on Sun

day, but always devoted that day to

her serious duties. On one occasion

or Windsor when she was in attend

ance on the queen, some party was

proposed by the king for Sunday, at

which he was anxious that she should

be present. But the countess could

fixed plans of seclusion on that day

discussion, was surprised at the coun-

"I wonder at your resolution. I am

"Madam," replied Lady Howe, "his

A Civic Duty.

"Every business man should belong

to the board of trade or the chambe:

of commerce and be on a committee

with me, I could not have retused."

saying afterwards to her:

malesty is your husband."

Such is a civic duty.

"To be sure."

very strict religious scruples,

he created the Carl Zeiss Stiftung.

with

ill work wonders lu your hands.

liscovery, I used the spirleon

comed the penance which I

"It is," I answered. I took the girl's

ttack is not coming back.

eath were manifest,

I try it?"

Alexandria, en route for America."

"I am so glad you are here," she said. Geoffrey is not well; be complains of carefully and then returned to the Coushivering and headache. His symptinental. The manager met me in the toms are just like those from which Mr. Ald!s suffers."

I ran upstairs and saw Channing. He had slight rigor, which I knew would increase; he had also sick headache. By evening he was very ill, and it was Presently there sounded on my cars clear that all thought of the morrow's ceremony must be abandoned: Marian had taken her place as nurse for Chaning, and I managed to slip the glass bottle into her hand. Early the followng morping I visited the patient. Channing had got over the first attack and was lying on his bed, weak and in-different. Colonel Denza asked me what I thought of the case.

"It is a clear case of mallgnant malarla," I replied. "The fact is, he ought not to marry for some time." the insect. It fluttered in its unwell "He must marry before the first, or the complaint could be delivered. I come prison. I secured it and skyly he loses a fortune!" exclaimed the went straight up to the patient and colonel aghast. "Tomorrow is the last | bent over him.

day of grace.'

Just then Rachel passed, going with feeble steps to her room. I was struck by her languid bearing and hastened

"Are you ill, Rachel?" I asked. "Is this disappointment more than you can they have not died off as is their usual stand?" habit," he replied. "I think I shall go "It is "It is not that," she said. "I don't

to bed, doctor; I feel a chill coming know what is wrong with me. I feel over me." tired, headachy."

I told her to go to her room and lie I told her to go to her room and lie was normal; there was no rise. I took down, and she obeyed. A vague fear it again in half an hour; still no rise. "Dr. Matcham," she said with sneer-

another hour; still no rise of tempera-ture, no sign of the recurrence of the



I let one of the spangle winged mosquitoes free.

lay arrived, and two days, afterward lise last night, which you would not

"I will help you on one condition." "You ask the impossible," I replied.

my path because I love the girl who is engaged to him. How can you expect me to marry you?" "This is a case of revenge," she an-wered. "You will prevent Channing

from having the girl anyway." will discuss the conditions afterwards you fall to help me tonight it will be

too late." "In any case I get the fortune," she

mused softly. "What am I to do to-night, Dr. Matchem?" I took a glass bottle from my nock "In this," I said, "is a mosquito.

Captain Channing's room is on the same corridor with the rest of your party. Go upstairs some time this eve ning when no one is by, enter the cap human scientist who loved his work ill," I said. "Do you happen to know tain's apartment, open the curtains of his bed and let the insects which rests the curtains. When you are certain it again and come away."

I thrust the bottle into her hand. Diabolis was full-fed and ripe to pursue

The next morning, by invitation, I I looked at her and nodded. "I know breakfasted at the Continental with the manager," she said. "I will go the Denzas. I observed Captain Channing rub his cheek, and I saw the small She jumped up and left me. In a but sure bite of a mosquito in the little red natch which irritated him. Rachel noticed her flance's action and remarked:

"So you were the victim last night;

was bitten the night before." "You refer to the mosquitoes," he said. "It is strange that they should A lady changed from her old way of and in a short while I received a reply that you are a specialist in malaria, a be active at this time of the year. A cartains and worried me a lot, but I finally managed to kill it."

So Diabolis was dead! I smiled to the hotel for a few minutes. If a mes- myself. Captain Channing jumped up and he and Rachel went out together Marian and I were alone. "When will the poison begin to work?" she asked.

"Probably this afternoon." 'Is one dose sufficient?'

"It would be saler to give a second "Certainly. Will you let me have the ttle which contains the insect beore night?" I nodded. She stared at me steadlly

You clearly understand what my You get the money, was my re-

he wedding was due to take place. On give. So, to make all safe, I took mat-Christmas night I knew that the ters into my own hands. It does not time had come to strike. I sought suit me that Captain Channing should good effect in several cases, and there is no doubt that however the dead man may have erred, he was a benefac-Marian Fletcher and told her I needed die and Rachel live, beautiful and free. her help to further our plans. I think you call your favorite mosquitoes Diabolis and Lucifer. Well. tor of suffering mankind. Diabolis poisoned Channing on the night of the 25th; Lucifer polsoned Rachel last night" "What do you mean?" I cried. describe very interestingly in the April World's Work the experiment of

"Just what I say. They are both ill now, and it is your doing and mine.

Cure them if you can."

I was incapable of speech and made

They are both in a young professor named Ernst Abbe, which resulted in the perfecting of a co-operative scheme for the Carl Zeiss

no answer. Turning away from Marian Listen, Marian," I said softly. "We I went upstairs to where the Denzas room were located. Rachel's door was slightly giar and I heard voices within. Her father was standing by the bed on which the girl lay. She had not trou bled to undress, but from where I stood noticed the frightful rigor which caused her to shiver violently. The colonel saw me and asked onter.

"What can you make of Rachel" symptoms, doctor?" he asked. I went up to the bed and took hold o the girl's small, bot hand. The pulse was galloping; it did not need me to lay my finger upon it to know that her temperature was very high.

"You must get into bed, Rachel." I said, gently. "You are more ill than I thought you were; I will procure a you. Tell me, were you bitten by a mosquito last night?"

"Why, yes," she responded. "One ot inside my curtain; it bit my little finger and my wrist. See how in they are. My head aches frightfully and I am very giddy."

I motioned to the colonel and we both left the room. "Your daughter which Channing suffers," I said burriedly. "I will do all I can to cure them, but you must follow my instructions implicitly. I must have profes sional assistance, so nurses must be brought from the hospital. Do not al low Miss Fletcher near the patients; we cannot risk amateur hungling, the cases are far too serious. As to the marriage it must be postponed; you may thank beaven if I am able to save your daughter's life."

I rushed from the hotel I was like madman, and yet I was not as guilty as when I awoke that morning. It was given to me to repent at eleventh hour. I cared not if Rachel married the man she loved. All I wanted to do was to save her life. While studying the malaria question on the Campagna I had thought much of the blood. I had made extensive ex-

"And what committee are you on?"
"I—that is—well, I can't remember periments in this direction, and gained great faith in a certain disinfectant | just now."

"Are you on a committee?"

"Exactly. That's just what I said."

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WILLING TO SHARE PENNIES

Generous Act of Street Walf Tha Gained Him a Friend in Great Novellat.

Charles Dickens, the creator of many delightful child characters, carned a million dollars during his lifetime with his pen, but often welk ed the streets of London in search of material for his books without a penny in his pocket.

One evening while doing this he was accosted by a small boy who asked him for a penny. Dickens scarch ed his pockets, but they were empty, and so he told the boy, who was shire

ering in the cold.
"Poor man!" exclaimed the little fellow, "we'll go hunks together!"
Dickens stood back in the shadow of the street to see what the outcome would be. The lad continued to beg, and finally gained two pennies. He

came dancing to Dickens with a jolly ring in his voice.
"Now," he said, "we'll have two hot buna aplece!"

Such a generous spirit under such think she looks. trying circumstances struck Dickens so forcibly that he took the lad home with him, and there he was fed and clothed, and started on the road to a better life.

Same Purpose Accomplished. "Oh, Georgie!" exclaimed a nother, when she saw her small boy repeated it after his father several considerably battered up and dirty, you have been fighting again! How often have I told you that you

shouldn't fight?"

"Well," said he, "what are you going to do when a fellow hits you?"
"Why, keep out of his way," said the mother.

All workmen are guaranteed a dell-"I bet," said the youngster, "he'll keep out of mine after this." site weekly wage which is the minimum they may receive. But all work is done on a piece basis and the week-

With the Lid Off. "Mother," asked Bob, with a hope ul eye on the peppermint-jar, "bave been a good boy this afternoon?" "M-m-yes," answered mother, dubi-ously, recalling a certain little rift within the lute. The four-year-old dip-

omat looked anxious. "Please," he begged, "say a wide open yes!"-Harper's Bazar.

Modern Miracle. "Do you believe in miracles?" asked

"You bet I do," said Snobkins. "Why, only the other day my wife bought me a box of cigars, and by George, Dobky, i could smoke 'em."-Harper's Weekly.

Hope Eternal. Every new day and night of joy sorrow is a new ground, a new consecration, for the love that is nourished by memories as well as hopes. George Eliot.

Well Defended. He whose study is among the shadows and lights of nature has an un suspected coat of mail defending him among all the turmoil.—Mrs. Oliphant

The man who falls out of an airshir probably feels as badly burt as the one who is thrown out of the political

Would you say money paid for sheet music is invested in rolling stock.

TERRIBLE, INDEED.



old as she looks.

Mrs. Hoyla—It would be terrible if she were as old as other women

And So True, Too. Father was walking to Sunday school with little Johnny, and endeav-oring to improve the time by teaching Johnny his Golden Text, the words of fond eth, that shall be also reap." Johnny times, and seemed to have mastered

the correct wording, . ,
As they drew near the Sunday school the father gave Johnny his hat rehearsal. "Now, son," he said. "let's have the Golden Text once more without any help from me:
This is what he got from Johany: "Whatsoever a man sows always rips."

-Harper's Bazar. Blessed Sympathy.

Sympathy with spimals bleases and humanizes men and women. To get into real relations with an animal is a liberal education. It is something to be really interested even in and to observe the working of life in any sphere not our own. How much more when that life is directing a personality which consciously looks up to us and will love us if we will let it!-Christian Register.

Noted Author, "See that man over there with the black mustache?" said Tompy.

"Yes," said the visitor.
"Well," said Tompy, "he is the author of one of the most popular serials in a hundred years." "Really?" said the visitor. "Why. he doesn't look like a literary man."
"No," said Tompy, "He isn't-bo's

the inventor of popped grits, the best Yes, Cordella, a romantic man may he all to the good as a lovemaker, b he isn't in it with the matter-of-fact man as a family supporter.

The reason a gir won't let a young

him to. The candidate for office who "also

ran" has to explain to his friends how t happened. The manufacturer of artificial feet

is resnousible for many a false step.

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing, It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing: But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors-Tempt your appetite with Tossies and go singing to your labors,

Written by W. J. MUSGROVE, Tempe, Ariz.

The breaking of ice in the harbors of Russian scaports has always been a serious problem. According to news paper reports the Russian government has accepted a new 1,800 ton ice breaker, Peter the Great, which will assist vessels through the perilous Gulf of Riga. This harbor has here tofore been dependent on the ice. breaker Yermak of Reval. The newvessel was built at Gothenburg. Its ength over all is 180.5 feet, its great. Ught The cogines, under forced draft, contains quite a few words. Anyway est breadth 50.8 feet, and its draft indicated 3.925 horse power, on the there are enough to furnish one with

which includes main engines of 2,400 engine for the forward propeller. The vessel has a rounded bottom and con siderable flare to its sides. The two centrilugal pumps for filling the side at all. It is less offensive to hear tanks of the ship can be used for sal- woman talk with grand airs than to vage operations by means of deck hear her converse in common Eng-complings. The ship is lighted by electlish of the streets, with all its slang tricity and equipped with a search and cheap wit. The English language

twenty one feet. Most of the ship's, vessel's trial trip, and gave a speed of an excellent vocabulary. A good set a lunch if you'd saw some wood, and hold is taken up with the machinery, 14% knots. The total cost of the vess of dictionaries is a good investment, you agreed." sel was 1,010,000 marks (\$240,380).

Overculture or No Culture. Overculture; even if it borders on affectation, is better than no culture

Have them near you and whenever about its meaning or propunciation in-

Housekeeper-How's this? You there by the gate as I came in." romised to saw some wood if I gave you a lunch.

d a word you are not sure Her Exact Words.

madam:

Tramp—I recall no such promise,

"Pardon me. madam Your exact words were: Til give you a lunch if You saw that wood over there by the

Well, madam, I saw that we

"The idea! I told you I'd give you Boston Transcript.

never heard her." "What! never heard her sing?" "Oh, no—sing well."

Harold Foley and sisters attended the O. J. Leu home. a dancing party out to Nordland

Saturday night. Uniformia on her western trip and several days to look after all the Geo. Bates, Sr., passed away Wednes.—my heart goes out to them, one and California on her western trip and both adjusting committees busy for she will spend some time with rela-

Misses Maude and Mayme Searls went down to Chicago Friday and will be gone some two weeks visiting Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin

Miss Lillie Warner returned home Toesday after a few days spent in your

Miss Ruth Bennett has charge of

wife from Hancock. J. W. Fitch was a passenger for the evening train Saturday, returning

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main for some time visiting with relatives and friends. Andrew Holmberg of Rockford, Ill.

visited friends here last week. Mrs. Anna Sandstrum and children left on Saturday for their home at Ironwood, Mich , after a three weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Wm. Kronholm. Officer Wm. Berg of Grand Rapids is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties and is visiting at the home of his father, Eric Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blomquist are entertaining company from Rockford,

Mrs. Alfred Carlson of Nekoosa visiting at the Lindquist home. Miss Bertha Berg left on Sunday for her home at Grand Rapids, after spending five weeks at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist are entertaining company from Altoona. Miss Aina Kronholm entertained a few of her friends on Sunday. A good time is the report.

month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gukenberger. Miss Marie Jensen departed for

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson. Frank Galligar had the misfortune of losing three of his cattle by the

Minnie Ross of Grand Rapids spent and your dollars are saved. Sunday at the M. P. Johnson home. A large number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lundberg Sanday afternoon, the occasion being

RUDOLPH ALTDORF

The town board of Seneca will meet on the Searles road next Mon-

Mrs. A. E. Bennett has resched houses, barns and stock. It has kept extended to the bereaved relatives Mrs. L. J. Ruesch is slowly re

covering and is expected home soon. Mrs. F. Wnergoh states that they are married to Geo. Bates April 4th, not with brutality. A letter received from Mr. and

nicely located in their new home in 1879. She is survived by her husCenter Point, Ind., and altho they band, one son Geo. Bates Jr. of do not rush at him as though the like it there, they still miss their Biron, two daughters Mrs. Jeff De- world were about to go into bank.

SENECA CORNERS

writhing. Dr. Whitehorne of Vesper attended her.

Frank Stake, who has been employed in a foundry at West Allis, again made his appearance in this vicinity. He is assisting his father put up hay at present. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zager, Sr.

of Milwaukee are speniding a few days here visiting among relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bassuener entertained company from Sheboygan Falls last

this hour of sorrow.

Donald home.

A loved one from us has gone,

A voice we loved is stilled;

Which never can be filled.

Donald and Pryson Peterson of Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and

Will Chambers of your city was

A place is vacant in our home

city Wednesday afternoon.

heir cream to him.

doing the carpenter work.

visiting here since the Fourth,

the train from there.

some time.

Robbie

home Monday.

to Junction City in his auto to take

Royal Baker, son of Geo. W.

Baker Jr., of your city, came up to

Nick Ratelle's Tuesday evening to

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bed with stomach trouble.

on his farm near Milladore.

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for the future. Paul Schroeder has sold his automobile to a party in Marshfield. Fred Westfahl purchased a three year old colt from Fred Ruesch. Otto lians is working for W. Peters

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

assisting Mr. Peters to put up hay.

(The following articles are paid for at the rate of one cent a word by the persons whose names

For Clerk of the Circuit Court. I hereby announce to the voters of Wood Jounty that I am a candidate on the Repub County that the Reptember the Reptember Clerk of the Circuit Court at the September A. B. HEVER, primarios. Grand Rapids, Wis Announcement

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I hereby unnounce myself us a candidate or the office of register of deeds on the Ro-ublican ticket at the coming primary olde-on. Grand Rupids. Wis, For District Attorney reby announce to the voters of Wood that I um a candidate on the Republican for re-election to the office of District

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JULIAN T. WELCH.
Grand Rapids, Wis

Announcement -1 hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Clerk on the Democratic fieler at the September primary. W. H. REEVE 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Aunondcoment I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the democratic ficket, subject to the will of the paople at the september primary. MARTIN PFYLO September primary. Biron, Wis Friday before. She was accompanied by Janet Jackson who will visit for

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Bert McLees, Grand Rapids, Wis Monday with Miss Jackson. For County Clerk Donald and Pryson Peterson took in

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Washington ave Grand Rapids, Wis 077 Washington ave

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To Grand Rapids, Wis

Babcock are spending the summer as Mrs. Walter Dickson. Geo. Cooper returned home Monday isiting. Mrs. Cooper staid for a onger visit.

FACTS ABOUT

rials and expert workmanship,"

and long-life for the work. Call

a halt on the plumber who adds

scollops to these common-sense

conditions. The house owner who

a Sunday morning. Be wise. In-

J. E. FARLEY,

were called to Milladore Monday hurt. The lightning also struck the on account of Thelma Clark's illness paper mill, tearing off the fire wall but it proved to be some stomach between the beater room and machine trouble and nothing serious. Mrs. Geo. W. Baker Sr., and Mrs

Marie Kruger of your city spent

Geo. W. Baker Jr., and daughter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Elizabeth and son Donald drove up O. Barton. here Friday afternoon and got thirty quarts of raspherries of Mrs. J. Doughty. GOOD PLUMBING

Haying, raspberrying and blue berrying are the order of the day. It is a good many years since Rudolph has had so many raspbarries and theythus insuring sanitary conditions are so large and nice. Wm. Bade bought a new horse week.

Mrs. Frank Whitman was a Grand Rapids caller Tuesday. Paul Zimmerman, son of Mr. and tries to avoid either of these Mrs. Adam Zimmerman and Miss

requisites may look for a freshet Lizzie Schiltz, daughter of Mr. and on his parler carpet at mid-night, Mrs. John Schiltz, were united in shtning last Friday night. on his parlor carpet at mid-night, marriage at the Catholic oburch on Mrs. Gust Paul and obliden of and chaos in his kitchen boiler on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, Rev. VanSever officiating. After sist on plumbing such as we build the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a number of relatives and close friends. Both of the contracting parties are well known in Rudolph Grand Rapids. in wishing them a happy wedded life.

The Liberty of Children. By Robert G. Ingersoll.

If women have been slaves, what home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter shall I say of children; of the little the west side toulght, Dr. S. T. Lewis and daughter ago and came to America about little children who run away when Marion of Milwankee are visiting at thirty years ago and settled in Chicago and came here about 8 years ago lips of a mother; little children—the The recent storms did a great to make her home with her daughter. children of poverty—the children of amount of damage by lightning to The sympathy of this community is orime, the children of brutality, wherever they are-flotsam and Mrs Adeli Bates, beloved wife of jetsam upon the wild, mad sea of life? o'clock after an illness of about six

months with cancer of the stomach. We have, and we ought to treat them There were services at the church Miss Adeli Grandshaw was born as though they were human beings. September 8th, 1866, in Rudolph They should be reared with love, where she has always tived. She was with kindness, with tenderness, and

Mars of Biron and Miss Eva Bates, ruptoy. Be honest with him. A who cared for her mother during her tyrant father will have liars for his last illness. She also leaves to mourn children; do you know that? A. He is her death one sister, Mrs. Alfred born of tyranny upon the one hand Mrs. Tom Spencer has been quite Akey of Biron, two brothers, Joe and weakness upon the other hand; ill but is somewhat better at this Grandshaw of Rudolph and Homer when you rush at a poor little boy writing. Dr. Whitehorne of Vesper Grandshaw of Park Falls. The with a club in your hand, of course

funeral services were held in the he lies. When your child commits a wrong, at 9 o'clock and from there they take it in your arms; let the child Oatholic church at Rudolph Saturday drove to the Rapids and the remains know that you really and truly and were laid to rest in Forest Hill ceme-sincerely love it. Yet some Christery, by the side of a son who was tians, when a child commits a fault. killed in the Biron paper mill a few drive it from the door and say: years ago. The bereaved family have "Never do you darken this house the sympathy of the community in again." Think of that! And then these same people will get down on their knees and ask God to take care of the child they have driven from

home. I will never ask God to take oare of my children unless I am doing my level best in that same direction. But I will tell you what I say to kosh have spent a week at the Frank my children; "Go where you will commit what crime you may; fall to Whitman home and on Tuesday they what depth of degradation you may went to your city to visit at the Moyou can never commit any crime that will shut my deor, my arms, or my heart to you. As long as I live you two daughters were shopping in your

shall have one sincere friend." Do you know that I have seen some One Catholic sister from Milwankee and one from Grand Rapids drove up people who acted as though they here Wednesday to see the Sisters thought that when the Savior said: Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of thru here last Tuesday on a motor heaven," he had a rawhide under his mantle, and made that remark simply cycle looking for customers to send to get the children within striking

Joe Rayome, who bought the old distance? I do not believe in the government red building in front of Nic Marseau's place, is having it fixed up in fine of the lash. If any one of you ever We hear he has rented it expects to whip your children again, for store purposes. Ed. Dumas is I want you to have a photograph taken of yourself when you are in the act, with your face red with During the terrible storm Friday evening a cow belonging to Mrs. Mc- vulgar anger, and the face of the little child, with eyes swimming in Gregor and Gilbert Akey's horse were killed. We neard of a terrible tears and the little chin dimpled with torndo that passed over the country fear, like a piece of water struck seven or eight miles east of the sta by a sudden cold wind. Have the tion. It was just a mile west of picture taken. If that little child where Frank Clark lives. Much should die I cannot think of a sweeter damage was done but no lives were way to spend an antumn afternoon lost. Another storm visited us Sun- than to go out to the cemetery, when day evening which did considerable the maples are clad in tender gold, damage to Adolph Schelfhout's house, and little searlet runners are coming, Miss Celia Hubing returned to her like poems of regret, from the sad nome in Neillsville Saturday after heart of the earth—and sit down upon the grave and look at that Miss Rachel Jackson returned to photograph, and think of the fiesh, her home in Big Bend Monday after now dust, that you beat, I tell you spending last week with her brother it is wrong, it is no way to raise and family. She was accompanied by children! Make your home happy, Mary Jackson who will visit there for Be honest with them. Divide fairly

a couple of weeks. Dootor took them with them in everything. Give them a little liberty and love, and you can not drive them out of Mrs. High returned to her home in your house. They will want to stay Berlin Thursday after visiting her there. Make home pleasant, Let sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson since the them play any game they wish.

Market Report.

Daily Thought Though the past is irrevocable, it is act irreparable,-F. B. Meyer.

BIRON

Joe Fobart has resigned his position s barn apperintendent and teamster Carew of Iola visited for the Consolidated Water Power & triends here a few days. He returned Paper Co.

John Possley was around taking school census this week of the village. Ed. Altenberg has resigned his position as millwright and Steve Rantz has accepted the position vacated by Ed.

John M. Johnson, our village city spent a week ago Sunday with treasurer, had a slight attack of rbeumatism last week. Well, John for a new house which he will build

John Pospicial is hauling lumber keep out of the cellar. Miss Louisa. Kahring of Glidden is visiting at the W. O. Barton home this week.

Will Marifka has resigned his the home of her parents, Mr. and position in the mill here and has gone to Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. O. Barton and daughter, from Kankauna where he has been Mrs. Lottie Kahring of Glidden are visiting Mrs. Oscar Ombolt at Rothschild a couple of days.

The electric storm of last Friday Sonday with her sister, Mrs. Glen night struck Steve Snydex's house and did considerable damage to the Dr. Jackson and Mrs. W. J. Clark west end of the house but nobody was room on the roof. Basil Barton spent Sunday at Biron

Mrs. Barton and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kahring visited with Mrs. John lloser at Meehan on Sunday.

CHICHESTER S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Misses Dorothy Brandage and Ruth Pontaine are visiting in Mellen and Ashland for several weeks. Miss Agues Hausen left on Tuesday

J. R. Ragan is a business visitor in for Waupaca where she will visit Mrs. Pat Starr is confined to her with friends for a few days. Mrs. T. E. Mullen and sons Ray Amos Hasbronck transacted busines and Howard left on Tuesday in their m Chicago several days the past week.

view hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Eiden and little twin the home of her sister, Mrs. Julien returned on Tuesday from a two since been living in Calcary, Canada, Weigh the past two weeks, returned weeks visit in Chicago, Kenesha and arrived in the city on Menday for an to their home in Jefferson on Tuesday, Racine.

auto for a visit at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholl of Kaukanna are guests at the Alex Perrodin Warren farm in the town of Rudolph

Miss Vera Rockwall of Hartford Mesers, Frank Abel and Myor operated on for appendicitie at River- is visiting friends in this city for a Friedstoin are in Chicago looking

Miss Delia Stoddard of Merrill was everal days the past week.

The ball team leaves on Saturday for Merrill where they will play on Saturday with the Merrill team.

R. G. Franks and family of Water relatives. town arrived here on Monday for a

visit at the Fred Herschleb home. Misses Lillie and Lydia Erickson

Miss Amanda Valentine returned to a guest at the J. J. Hazzard home her home in Bancroft on Saturday after a weeks visit with her sister, Miss Ahna Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward returned on Saturday from Hancock where they had been visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, who sold their farm in the town of Grand Rapids a year ago, and have

PRE-INVENTORY

At Johnson & Hill Company's Store

We find, just before taking stock, a very large amount of Men's Clothing and Women's Ready-to-Wear left from the immense business done this spring and summer. But owing to the lateness of the season and necessity of taking inventory this month, have decided to make radical reductions in order to reduce our surplus stocks at once.

Third Floor Men's Clothing Department

Our immense stock of Men's Clothing has been divided into four lots, \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Lot No. 3 at \$10.00.

Lot No. 1 at \$4.50.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

There will be a band concert on

Otto Siewert purchased the N. E

the past week.

Your choice of a large assortment of Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of very good grade of material, and in of very good grade of material, and in the latest spring styles—suits that formerly sold for \$6.00 and \$8.00 are going at this pre-inventory. \$4.50

Lot No. 2 at \$7.50.

About 50 Men's Suits left from our large spring business, some only one suit of a kind but mostly all sizes in this lot, browns, greys, blues and fancy mixtures, of all wool fabrics, made in the new single breasted sack coat effect, semi-peg top or conservative style pants. You will find many suits in this assortment that are worth \$10.00 and \$12.00, pre-inventory sale \$7.50 Boys' sailor suits at \$2.95. Suits that

are a source of pride to us, representing the best values possible to offer in boys suits. Russian sailor suits, 3 to 8 years formerly sold at \$4.50 to \$5.00, \$2.95 sale... Boys' knee pants at 95c. Clearing of many suits remaining from this season's lines are offered in this clearing at sharp reductions. Suits that are good weight for present wear are to be had now at a bar-

gain price. The number is limited, would advise you to come early and get your Men's Neckwear at 20c. This season reflects the wonderful progress of the textile makers and fashion designers. The colors and styles in this most important article of men's dress are very pleasing to the good

dresser. A complete assortment 20c Excellent showing of stylish ties at 40c. We offer the finest quality of beautiful neckwear to suit all tastes and invite your inspection. The silk used in our ties comes from the world's leading makers.

Boys' Biouses, well made in neat styles, worth 50c. This is an exceptionally good value at the price. Pre-inventory 39c

Boys' Chambray Blouses at 55c. Good quality washable chambray blouses in a large variety of neat patterns. Colors can be relied upon to wash satisfactorily. Blouses in this assortment that sold 55C at 75c, your choice.....

Boys' White and Colored Blouses at 75c. A value no mother should overlook. Neaty finished and designed to fit correctly. The material is an excellent grade of madras that will be found reliable and durable in laundering, and will give splendid service. White and colored blouses that sold at \$1, pre-inventory sale.. 750

Men's Overall Pants at 40c. that everalls and cheaper than regular pants, but will give you better service than either, pre-inventory sale 40c Men's Working Shirts at 39c. 50c shirt ever offered at this price, 39c choice of a large assortment at

Men's Dress Shirts at 45c. A very arge assortment of new spring patterns specially priced for this sale at... Men's Dress Shirts at 80c. The finest

lot of high grade shirts we have ever shown. They are made of the finest grade percale and madras in the latest and most pleasing effects. The materials are unequalled for combined serviceability and appearance. These shirts embody splenid fitting qualities and are elegantly isned. Values up to \$1.25, .80c pre-inventory sale.....

Fancy Dress and Outing Shirts at \$1.50. Latest designs and fabrics, soft fronts, full sizes, light mohair and fine weavd mercerized fabrics. These shirts are made full in the body and are elegantly finished. Fancy quality pearl buttons are used. Be cause of the rich finish of the fabrics and heir soft textures they are splendid for not weather wear, either for outing or dressy negligee, sale. \$1.50

Boys' all wool Knee Pants Suits \$2.45. Strong tailored suits of extra good weight woolen materials, strictly new in color and pattern. Every parent should try out one of these suits and prove their extraordinary worth. Their equal cannot be found at our price. Pre-inventory \$2.45

Boys' all wool Suits at \$3.00. Extra well made in the very latest spring and summer styles. Suits that are worth \$4 to \$4.50, sizes sizes from 6 to 17 years Your choice of the entire lot at \$3.00 Big Reduction in Felt and Straw Hats.

High grade suits of all wool fabries, the season's eleverest models, the same hand tailored bench made suit that you will find much higher priced in many places. These suits were sold all season from \$12.50 to \$14.00. It is impossible to fully describe the good merits of these suits, but ask your inspection. Pre-inventory sale \$10.00

Lot No. 4 at \$12.50.

In this lot will be found some of our highest grade suits made of fine woolen fabrics of splendid strength and wearing quality. Patterns that show distinctiveness, designed along smart but conservative lines. In this lot will be found many blue serges, grey mixtures and dark brown and fancy suits that sold from \$15 to \$18 Your choice of this lot at.. \$12.50 Men's Woolen Pants at \$1.75. Here is

to \$2.50. Pre-inventory sale \$1.75 Men's Tailored Dress Pants at \$2.45. Some of our very best made pants, well tailored and new nobby patterns, pants that sold from \$3, \$3.50 and \$1, \$2.45 ale price.

snap to get an extra pair of pants to fin-

ish out the season with at a great reduc-

tion in price. Pants that sold from \$2.00

Men's Working Pants at \$1.00. Made of strong wearing materials, in plain colors and stripes, all size, up to 44, others ask you \$1.25 and \$1.50. Pre- \$1.00 inventory sale. Boys' Klaki Knickerbocker Pants 39c.

Formerly sold at 50c, to close out 39c quick, sale. Men's Dress Socks at 2 pairs for 35c. Plain and fancy hose that are up to the minute in style, and unsurpassed for their great wearing qualities, regular

Big valve in Men's Socks at 3 pairs for 20c, or 7c per pair. This is a dependable hose made under cureful supervisors of selected yarns and thoroughly reinforced, giving good service at the price of

Boys' knee pants at 39c a pair. Made of strong, hard finish worsted material, regular style. The good appearance of these trousers coupled with their splendid durable quality commands them to every parent. Pre-inventory sale a pair.....

Men's Hats. Just received the silk poplin hats for men. They are all the rage; soft, light, durable and cool, nice assortment of shades, made in new shapes 50C regular 75c values at..... Others at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

EXTRA SPECIAL-20% Discount on all Crockery and Basement. and Glassware during this sale.

Real Bargains in Groceries --- on Up to Quality Eatables. Soda Crackers, 4 pounds for 25c | 1½ pint bottle Italian olive oil 28c One 5 lb. pkg. Banner Rolled cais, worth

1 large can pears, it is a good one9c 1 can good corn......7c 1 can Blizzard Baking Powder and 10 1 can Imported Sardines......10c quart tin pail......25c 2 cans good salmon.....25c One 3 lb. pkg. Garden City rice and 1 large can baked beans.....9c silver tea spoon......25c

One 4 pound package Gold Dust.....20c Soroso Coffee, it is good, a pound....25c 25c 19c Good Prunes, per pound 8c A full stock of fruit jare, jar rubbers and jar caps always on hand: Also all

kinds of fruit in season for canning.

Sale Begins Thursday, July 18, Ends Saturday, July 27.

CLOSING SALE---Daly Drug & Jewelry Company,

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Mrs. M O. Potter is visiting rela- old home here. tives in Portage and Waushara counties, leaving the household reinin the competent hands of Miss Lela the house affairs during her mother's absence. Sunday guests bespeak her Potter and family were paternal home callers Sunday after-Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls have been entertaining a brother and his

with Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson, calling enroute at the A. Searls and A. E. Miss C. E. Fitch, who left two

Misses Tress, Grace and Haze Fitch, who have been guests at the W. H. Fitch home since the 4th inst. left for their Chicago home Monday

favorite' brother-in-law, Thos. The wire grass men from Babcock who recently located west of Granmoor station, were obliged to break

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No. 4, on Monday night. Sam Nystrom was elected circotor. They

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SARATOGA

Mrs. Anderson of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. Sutherland. Mrs. Ryer departed for her home in Illinois Monday after spending a can be summed up in "good mate-

Chicago last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Knight departed for their home in Chicago after spending two weeks with the latter's parents,

lightning last Friday night. Kaukauna are visiting at the Chas. Spohn Sr. home.

their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

CRANMOOR

Cohn and Mr. Bick came down from Wansau Friday noon, bringing their car of goods and will day, July 22 at 10 o'clock a m. for be at their marsh the rest of the the purpose of latting a contract for season. They will at once proceed putting a ditch on the side of the to bottle up a quantity of mineral road. water for which they have many

Harold Foley and sisters attended a dancing party out to Nordland Saturday night.

Mrs. A. E. Bennett has resched California on her western trip and will soon be at Sauta Barbara where several days to look after all the she will spend some time with rela-

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for his new house. The house is to Miss Anua Henrikson came home on Wednesday from Grand Rapids, where

she has been employed at the Rob School meeting was held in Dist. No. 4, on Monday might. Sam

Nystrom was elected director. They voted to have a male tencher for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ebert of Milwan

kee are here to visit relatives for couple of weeks. Wiss Anna Haiser of Kiblior, Minn.

arrived here last week and will remain for some time visiting with relatives and friends. Andrew Holmberg of Rockford, Ill.

visited friends here last week. Mrs. Anna Sandstrum and children left on Saturday for their home at fronwood, Mich , after a three weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Wm. Kronbolm. Officer Wm. Berg of Grand Rapids is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties and is visiting at the home of his father, Eric Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blomquist ar entertaining company from Rockford

Mrs. Alfred Carlson of Nakoosa i visiting at the Lindquist home. Miss Bartha Barg left on Sunday for hor home at Grand Rapids, after sponding five weeks at the home of

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist are entertaining company from Altoons. Miss Alus Kronholm entertained a faw of her friends on Sunday. A good time is the report.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Anderson of Chicago is visit ing as the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Ryer departed for her home in Illinois Monday after spending a can be summed up in "good matemonth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rials and expert workmanship, 32 G. Gukenberger.

Chicago last Thursday. their home in Ohicago after spending scollops to these common-sense

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson. Frank Galligar had the misfortune of losing three of his cattle by the requisites may look for a freshet Lizzie Schiltz, daughter of Mr. and lightning last Friday night.

Mrs. Gust Paul and children of Kaukauna are visiting at the Chas. Spoku Sr. home.

Minnie Ross of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the M. P. Johnson home, and your dollars are saved. A large number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lundberg Sunday afternoon, the occasion being their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

ALTDORF

The town board of Seneca will meet on the Searles road next Mon-

Marion of Milwankee are visiting at thirry years ago and settled in Chithe O. J. Lea home,

Mrs. L. J. Rucsch is slowly re covering and is expected home soon. There were services at the church

both adjusting committees busy for

old home bere.

SENECA CORNERS

writhing. Dr. Whitehorne of Vesper attended her.

Frank Stake, who has been em ployed in a foundry at West Allis. again mede his appearance in this vicinity. He is assisting his father put up hay at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zager. St. of Milwonkee are speniding a few days here visiting among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassnener entertained company from Sheboygan Falls last Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zager Jr.,

with Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson, calling Boetcher farm where they will reside for the fotors. Paul Schroeder has sold his auto mobile to a party in Marshfield.

Fred Westfahl purchesed a three year old colt from Fred Ruesch. Otto Haas is working for W. Peters assisting Mr. Peters to put up hay.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

(The following articles are paid for at the rate follow the notices.)

For Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Announcement I horally announce mysoif as a condidate for the nonlandine of Register of Decis on the Democratic theat at the primary in Soptember, (Grand Rapids, Wis.

Анпоинсемент I heroby annuance thyself as a candidate for the nomination of Clork of the Circult court on the democratic ticket at the Sep-tember primary.

ARTHUR P. MILLROY.

Announcement by announce myself as a candidate silice of register of decds on the Re-i cloket at the coming primary clea-E. E. AdlES. Grand Ropids, Wis.

For District Attorney heroby announce to the voters of Wood the train a candidate on the Republican of for re-lection to the office of District vicey at the Soptombor orinarios.

OHAS, E. BRIERE, Grand Rapids, Wis

Announcement l heraby announce mysolf as a candidate to e office of Shorlif on the democratic ticket a

-I heroby announce myself as a candidate for County Chek on the Democratic ticket at the September primary. W. H. LEEVES, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Annondcoment I bereby annuance myself as a candidate for oblice of founds. Transcrer on the democratic field, and the will of the people at the september primary.

MARTIN PPVI.
Bron., Wis

I horely announce myself as a candidate for the office of register of deeds at the country primary election in September. HENRY EBBE. Town of Lincoln

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clork on the republican licket at the September primaries. The Bort McLees, Grand Rapids, Wis For County Clerk

I haroby minounce to the voters of Wood County that I am a candidate for nomination for the office of County Girch at the coming September primary election on the republican texts. GEO. W. DAVIS 225 3rd street S. Grand Rapids, Wis. For County Treasurer

I hereby unnounce mysolf as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the democratic ticket at the September primary. rimary. JOHN CEPRESS, Grand Rapids, Announcement

ennounce my candidacy for the officential democratic ticket at the comple LAWRENCE SHADKOWSKY, Grand Randa, Wts.

Candidate for Clerk of Court.

Анноинсемент mounce myself as a candidat County Treasurer on the the coming primary election. CHARLES WATERMAN, Grand Rapids, Wis-



FACTS ABOUT

GOOD PLUMBING Miss Mario Jousen departed for thus insuring sanitary conditions are so large and nice. and long-life for the work. Call Mr. and Mrs. Knight departed for a halt on the plumber who adds week. two weeks with the latter's parents, conditions. The house owner who tries to avoid either of these Mrs. Adam Zimmerman and Miss on his parlor carpet at mid-night, Mrs. John Schiltz, were united in

> J. E. FARLEY, East Side

RUDOLPH Obituary.

Mrs. Margaret Visser, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Reiter, in Rudolph Saturday morning, July 19th, 1912, of heart trouble. She was born in Holland 83 years extended to the bereaved relatives. houses, barns and stook. It has kept

Geo. Bates, Sr., passed away Wednesday evening, July 10th, 1919 at 8 all. o'clock after an illness of about six Mrs. F. Wuersch states that they are married to Geo. Bates April 4th, not with brutality. nicely located in their new home in 1879. She is survived by her hus-Center Point, Ind., and although they band, one son Geo. Bates Jr. of do not rush at him as though the like it there, they still miss their Biron, two daughters Mrs. Jeff De-world were about to go into bank-Mars of Biron and Miss Eva Bates, roptoy. Be honest with him. ill but is somewhat better at this Akey of Biron, two brothers, Jos and weakness upon the other hand; Grandshaw of Park Falls. The with a club in your hand, of course funeral services were held in the he lies. Catholic church at Rudolph Saturday at 9 o'clock and from there they take it in your arms; let the child drove to the Rapids and the remains know that you really and truly and were laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery, by the side of a son who was killed in the Biron paper mill a few years ago. The bereaved family have the sympathy of this community in this hour of sorrow.

loved one from us has gove. A voice we loved is stilled; place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Donald and Pryson Peterson of Oshkosh have spent a week at the Frank my children; "Go where you will; Whitman home and on Tuesday they went to your olty to visit at the Mo-Donald home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and two daughters were shopping in your heart to you. As long as I live you nity Wednesday afternoon. One Outholic eister from Milwankee and one from Grand Rapids drove up

here Wednesday to see the Sisters Will Chambers of your city was thro here last Tuesday on a motor

their oream to him. Joe Rayome, who bought the old distance? red building in front of Nic Marseau's place, is having it fixed up in fine of the lash. If any one of you ever

doing the carpenter work.

visiting here since the Fourth. and family. She was accompanied by children! Make your home happy. couple of weeks. Doctor took them with them in everything,

to Junction City in his auto to take the train from there. Berlin Thursday after visiting her there. Make home pleasant. sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson since the them play any game they wish. Friday before. She was accompanied by Janet Jackson who will visit for

some time. Royal Baker, son of Geo. W. Baker Jr. of your city, came up to Nick Ratelle's Tuesday evening to

visit until Thursday noon. Fraddie and John Piltz. who accompanied their grandma Piltz her home in Big Bend a couple of weeks ago, returned home last week Monday with Mies Jackson,

Seth Whitman, Chas. Fuller, Donald and Pryson Peterson took in the ball game at Stevers Point Souday. They went over in the former's

friends here a few days. He returned Paper Co. home Monday. Anna Joosten returned home Sundy after visiting relatives in Green

Joe VandenLoop is confined to his bed with stomach trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Kroger of you ity spent a week ago Sunday with freasurer, had a slight attack of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Cooper. | rhenmatism last week John Pospiciel is hauling lumber keep out of the cellar.

for a new house which be will build on his farm near Milladore. Mrs. Grover Stont and little son of this week. Babcock are spending the summer as the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Dickson. Geo. Cooper returned home Monday from Kaukauna where he has been Mrs. Lottie Kabring of Glidden are visiting. Mrs. Ocoper staid for a visiting Mrs. Oscar Omholt at Rothsonger visit. Marie Kruger of your city spent

Jooper:

trouble and nothing serious. Mrs. Gen. W. Baker Sr., and Mrs Geo. W. Baker Jr., and daughter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Elizabeth and son Donald drove up O. Barton. here Friday afternoon and got thirty

quarks of raspherries of Mrs. J. Doughty. Haying, raspherrying and blue errying are the order, of the day It is a good many years since Rudolph has had so many raspberries and they

Wm. Bade bought a new horse Mrs. Frank Whitman was a Grane Rapids caller Tuesday.

Paul Zimmerman, son of Mr. and and chaos in his kitchen boiler on marriage at the Catholic church on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, a Sunday morning. Be wise: In-Rev. VanSever officiating. After sist on plumbing such as we build the caremony a wedding dinner was served to a number of relatives and parties are well known in Rudolph and have many friends who all join Grand Rapids. in wishing them a happy wedded life.

The Liberty of Children.

By Robert G. Ingersoll. If women have been slaves, what shall I say of children; of the little children in alleys and subcellars; the little children who turn pale when they hear their fathers' footsteps; Dr. S. T. Lewis and daughter ago and came to America about little children who run away when they hear their names called by the cago and came here about 8 years ago lips of a mother; little children—the The recent storms did a great to make her home with her daughter, children of poverty—the children of amount of damage by lightning to The sympathy of this community is crime, the children of brutality, wherever they are-flotsam and Mrs. Adell Bates, beloved wife of jetsam upon the wild, mad sea of life? -my heart goes out to them, one and

mouths with cancer of the stomach. we have, and we ought to treat them the past week. Miss Adell Grandshaw was born as though they were human beings. September 8th, 1886, in Rudolph They should be reared with love, A letter received from Mt. and where she has always lived. She was with kindness, with tenderness, and When your little child tells a lie.

who cared for her mother during her tyrant father will have liars for his last illness. She also leaves to mourn children; do you know that? A lie is her death one sister, Mrs. Alfred born of tyranny upon the one hand Grandshaw of Rudolph and Homer when you rush at a poor little boy When your child commits a wrong.

> sincerely love it. Yet some Christians, when a child commits a fault. drive it from the door and say: 'Never do you darken this house again." Think of that! And then these same people will get down on their knees and ask God to take care of the child they have driven from home. I will never ask God to take care of my children unless I am doing my level best in that same direction. But I will tell you what I say to commit what crime you may: fall to what depth of degradation you may; you can never commit any crime that

shall have one sincere friend. '' Do von know that I have seen some people who acted as though they thought that when the Savier said: 'Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven," he had a rawhide under his cycle looking for oustomers to send mantle, and made that remark simply to get the children within striking

will shut my deor, my arms, or my

I do not believe in the government shape. We hear he has rented it expects to whip your children again, for store purposes. Ed. Damas is I want you to have a photograph taken of yourself when you are In During the terrible storm Friday the act, with your face red with wennig a cow belonging to Mrs. Mc. vulgar unger, and the face of the Gregor and Gilbert Akey's horse little child, with eyes swimming in were killed. We heard of a terrible tears and the little chin dimpled with torndo that passed over the country fear, like a piece of water struck seven or eight miles east of the stator by a sudden cold wind. Have the tion. It was just a mile west of picture taken. If that little child where Frank Clark lives. Much should die I cannot think of a sweeter damage was done but no lives were way to spend an autumn afternoon iost. Another storm visited us Sun-than to go out to the cemetery, when day evening which did considerable the maples are clad in tender gold, damage to Adolph Schelthout's house. and little scarlet runners are coming, Miss Oelia Hubing returned to her like poems of regret, from the sad ome in Neilleville Saturday after heart of the earth-and sit down upon the grave and look at that Miss Rachel Jackson returned to photograph, and think of the flesh, her home in Big Bend Monday after now dust, that you beat. I tell you spending last week with her brother it is wrong, it is no way to raise Mary Jackson who will visit there for Be honest with them. Divide fairly

Give them a little liberty and love, and you can not drive them out of Mrs. High returned to her home in your house. They will want to stay

Market Report.

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Dally Thought not irroparable.-F. B. Meyer.

BIRON

Joe Fobart has resigned his position as harn superintendent and teamster Robbie Carew of Iola visited for the Consolidated Water Power &

John Possley was around taking school census this week of the village. Ed. Altenberg has resigned his position as millwright and Steve Hantz has accepted the position vacated by Ed.

John M. Johnson, our village Well, John

Miss Louisa. Kahring of Glidden is visiting at the W. O. Barton home Will Marifka has resigned his

position in the mill here and has

gone to Milwankee. Mrs. W. O. Barton and danghter, child a couple of days.

The electric storm of last Friday Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Glen night struck Steve Snyder's house and did onnsiderable damage to the Dr. Jackson and Mrs. W. J. Clark west end of the house but nobody was were called to Milladore Monday hurt. The lightning also struck the on account of Thelma Clark's illness paper mill, tearing off the fire wall but it proved to be some stomach between the beater room and machine room on the roof. Basil Barton spent Sunday at Biror

> Mrs. Barton and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kabring visited with Mrs. John Oloser at Meehan on Sunday.



ADDITIONAL LUCAL

There will be a band concert

the west side tonight. J. R. Ragan is a business visitor in Milwaukee and Chicago this week.

Mrs. Pat Starr is confined to her bed by a severe attack of tumbago. with friends for a few days. Amos Hashrouck transacted breines Mrs. T. E. Mulleu and sons Ray in Chicago several days the past week and Howard left on Tuesday in their

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholl of Kankanna are guests at the Alex Perrodin Otto Siewert purchased the N. E.

Obildren have the same rights that Warren farm in the town of Rudolph

view hospital on Tuesday.

Misses Dorothy Brundage and Ruth Fontaine are visiting in Mellen and a guest at the J. J. Hazzard home her home in Bancroft on Saturday Ashland for several weeks.

Miss Agues Hapsen left on Toesday for Wappaca where she will visit

auto for a visit at Green Bay. Mrs. Joe Eiden and little twin daughters, who have been guests at

Joseph Richards of Nekocsa was Miss Vora Rockwell of Hartford few days.

Miss Delia Stoddard of Merrill was several days the past week.

The ball team leaves on Saturday for Merrill where they will play on

Saturday with the Merrill tenm. R. G. Franks and family of Watertown arrived here on Monday for a risit at the Fred Herschleb home.

Misses Lillie and Lydia Erickson to their home in Jefferson on Tuesday. Racine.

Messrs, Frank Abel and Myer perated on for appendicitiest River- is visiting friends in this city for a Pricestoin are in Chicago looking after some fix wres for their new store. Miss Amanda Valentine returned to

after a weeks visit with her sister, Miss Alma Valentine,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward returned on Saturday from Hanoock where they had been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young. who sald their farm in the town of Grand Rapids a year ago, and have the nome of her sister, Mrs. Julien returned on Tuesday from a two since been living in Calgary; Canada, Welsh the past two weeks, returned weeks visit in Chicago. Kenosha and arrived in the city on Monday for an extended visit.

PRE-INVENTORY

At Johnson & Hill Company's Store

We find, just before taking stock, a very large amount of Men's Clothing and Women's Ready-to-Wear left from the immense business done this spring and summer. But owing to the lateness of the season and necessity of taking inventory this month, have decided to make radical reductions in order to reduce our surplus stocks at once.

Men's Clothing Department

Third Floor

Our immense stock of Men's Clothing has been divided into four lots, \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50

Lot No. 1 at \$4,50.

Your choice of a large assortment of Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of very good grade of material, and in the latest spring styles-suits that formerly sold for \$6.00 and \$8.00 are going at this pre-inventory. \$4.50

Lot No. 2 at \$7.50.

About 50 Men's Suits left from our large spring business, some only one suit of a kind but mostly all sizes in this lot, browns, greys, blues and fancy mixtures, of all wool fabrics, made in the new single breasted sack coat effect, semi-peg top or conservative style pants. You will find many suits in this assortment that are worth \$10.00 and \$12.00. pre-inventory sale \$7.50

are a source of pride to us, representing the best values possible to offer in boys' suits. Russian sailor suits, 3 to 8 years formerly sold at \$4.50 to \$5.00, \$2.95 sale. Boys' knee pants at 95c. Clearing of many suits remaining from this season's lines are offered in this clearing at sharp reductions. Suits that are good weight for

present wear are to be had now at a bar-

gain price. The number is limited, would

Boys' sailor suits at \$2.95. Suits that

advise you to come early and get your choice of suits worth \$1.50 and 95c \$1.75, at this sale, a suit..... Men's Neckwear at 20c. This senson reflects the wonderful progress of the textile makers and fashion designers. The colors and styles in this most important article of men's dress are very pleasing to the good

dresser. A complete assortment 20c Excellent showing of stylish ties at 40c. We offer the finest quality of beautiful neckwear to suit all tastes and invite your inspection. The silk used in our ties comes from the world's leading makers. Your choice of any 50c tie in our store

at..... Boys' Blouses, well made in neat styles, worth 50c. This is an exceptionally good value at the price. Pre-inventory 39c Boys' Chambray Blouses at 55c. Good

quality washable chambray blouses in a

arge variety of neat patterns. Colors can

be relied upon to wash satisfactorily.

Boys' White and Colored Blouses at 75c. A value no mother should overlook. Neatly finished and designed to fit correctly. The material is an excellent grade of mad-ras that will be found reliable and durable in laundering, and will give splendid service. White and colored blouses 75c that sold at \$1, pre-inventory sale.

Men's Overall Pants at 40c. that overalls and cheaper than regular pants, but will give you better service than either, pre-inventory sale 40c pants, but will give you better ser-

50c shirt ever offered at this price, dehoice of a large assortment at 39c Men's Dress Shirts at 45c. A very large assortment of new spring patterns specially priced for this sale specially priced for this sale 45c

Men's Working Shirts at 39c.

Men's Dress Shirts at 80c. The finest lot of high grade shirts we have ever They are made of the finest grade percale and madras in the latest and most pleasing effects. The materials are unequalled for combined serviceability and ppearance. These shirts embody splenlid fitting qualities and are elegantly fin-

Fancy Dress and Outing Shirts at \$1.50. Latest designs and fabrics, noft fronts, full sizes, light mohair and fine weaved mercerized fabrics. These shirts are made full in the body and are elegantly finished. Fancy quality pearl buttons are used. Because of the rich finish of the fabrics and their soft textures they are splendid for not weather wear, either for outing or dressy negligee, sale . \$1.50

Boys' all wool Knee Pants Suits \$2.45. Strong tailored suits of extra good weight voolen materials, strictly new in color and pattern. Every parent should try out one of these suits and prove their extraordinary worth. Their equal cannot be found

Boys' all wool Suits at \$3.00. Extra well made in the very latest spring and summer styles. Suits that are worth \$4 to \$4.50, sizes sizes from 6 to 17 years Your choice of the entire lot at \$3.00 per suit..... Big Reduction in Felt and Straw Hats.

Lot No. 3 at \$10.00.

High grade suits of all wool fabries, the senson's eleverest models. the same hand tailored bench made suit that you will find much higher priced in many places. These suits were sold all season from \$12,50 to \$14.00. It is impossible to fully describe the good merits of these suits, but ask your inspection. Pre-inventory sale \$10.00

Lot No. 4 at \$12.50.

In this lot will be found some of our highest grade suits made of fine woolen fabrues of splendid strength and wearing quality. Patterns that show distinctiveness, designed along smart not conservative lines. In this lot will be found navy blue serges, grey mixtures and dark brown and fancy suits that sold from \$15 to \$18 \$12.50

Men's Woolen Pants at \$1.75. Here is

snap to get an extra pair of pants to fin-

ish out the season with at a great reduc-tion in price. Pants that sold from \$2.00

to \$2.50. Pre-inventory sale \$1.75 Men's Tailored Dress Pants at \$2.45. Some of our very best made pants, well tailored and new nobby patterns, pants that sold from \$3, \$3,50 and \$1, \$2.45

Men's Working Pants at \$1,00. Made of strong wearing materials, in plain colors and stripes, all size, up to 44, others ask you \$1,25 and \$1,50. Pre-\$1.00

Boys' Khaki Knickerbocker Pants 39c. Men's Dress Socks at 2 pairs for 35c. Plain and fancy hose that are up to the minute in style, and unsurpassed for their

great wearing qualities, regular 25c hose at 2 pairs for Big valve in Men's Socks at 3 pairs for 20c, or 7c per pair. This is a dependable hose made under careful supervisors of selected yarns and thoroughly reinforced,

Boys' knee pants at 39c a pair. Made of strong, hard finish worsted material, regular style. The good appearance of these trousers coupled with their splendid durable quality commands them to every parent. Pre-inventory sale Men's Hats. Just received the silk

ment of shades, made in new shapes 50c regular 75c values at..... Others at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

poplin hats for men. They are all the rage;

soft, light, durable and cool, nice assort-

EXTRA SPECIAL-20% Discount on all Crockery and and Glassware during this sale. Basement.

Real Bargains in Groceries---on Up to Quality Eatables.

Real Dalganis in Grocerieson Op to Quanty Latables.				
orn Flakes, White Bear, a pkg7c oda Crackers, 4 pounds for25c large can pears, it is a good one9c can good corn7c	3 cans sardines in oil	G bars Flake White soap		
cans good salmon25c large can baked beaus9c	quart tin pail	A full stock of fruit jars, jar rubb and jar caps always on hand; Also		

.....10c 6 bars Galvanic scap................................25c 6 bars Flake White soap.....25c One 4 pound package Gold Dust 20c Soroso Coffee, it is good, a pound 25c Good Prunes, per pound 8c

A full stock of fruit jars, jar rubbers

and jar caps always on hand: Also all

Sale Begins Thursday, July 18, Ends Saturday, July 27.

CLOSING SALE---Daly Drug & Jewelry Company,

an opportunity to save 20 to 50 per cent on Reliable Merchandise